WEATHER
Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler; Thursday fair; moderate shifting winds becoming northeast or east.
High tide 1:23 a. m.; 1:36 p. m.
Sun rises 5:32; sets 8:13.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:45. Details on Page 21.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

Today

Peace, for Awhile
Houdon's Washington
A Billion for Farmers?
When Men Lack Hope

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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BIG nations fight when they choose, as Europe knows to its cost. But they don't want other nations to fight and disturb trade.

The French urge China and Russia not to fight. The British also.

Japan won't allow the South Manchurian railway to transport Chinese troops and munitions.

It is certain that China does not want war. She gets all the fighting she needs within her own borders.

It is a pleasure for Northern Chinese to fight Southern Chinese, as it once was for Cossacks, in Russia, to kill Circassians.

The late Count Witte, here to negotiate the Russian-Japanese peace, over Theodore Roosevelt's head, said that Russia, speaking 40 languages, with 7 kinds of internal hatreds, would never get another stable government if it overthrew the Czars. He was mistaken.

Japan's feelings are hurt because Secretary Stimson, through France and Great Britain, tried to negotiate a Russian-Chinese peace without consulting Tokio.

Japan feels that Asia is her front yard and she should be consulted.

That is reasonable. If Mexico and Brazil threatened war and Japan started to intervene, this country would ask "WHY?"

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is said to have purchased Houdon's bust of George Washington, made at Mount Vernon in 1785.

Newspapers will talk about the price, which means nothing. The important thing is to bring to this country the finest bust of Washington.

If you have seen Houdon's statue of Voltaire, you will believe that he did justice to Washington.

Mr. Rockefeller would oblige many if he would cause perfect bronze or other reproductions of the Houdon Washington to be made and distributed at low cost through department or other stores. The French government does that with its magnificent treasures in the Louvre.

Farmers are told that the value of this year's wheat crop has increased $364,000,000 since June 1. How much of that the farmers will get, how much middlemen, and especially wheat gamblers, will get nobody knows.

Farmers might hire an intelligent wheat speculator to sell their crops for future delivery when prices are high. As it is, they wait until the wheat is threshed. Then the price is lower.

Present estimates show that the four big crops, wheat, corn, oats and rye, are worth $3,545,000,000, an increase of more than a thousand million dollars in two months.

A savage outbreak of convicts in New York's Clinton prison is easily explained.

Too many "life" and "long term" prisoners were herded together. Such men are willing to risk death because they are hopeless.

Lacking hope and the courage, you have a bad situation. Goethe said:

"Money lost, SOMETHING lost.
"Honor lost, MUCH lost.
"Courage lost, EVERYTHING lost. It better you were never born."

The Prince of Wales yesterday flew in an army plane, from London to a brewery at Burton-on-Trent, to inspect the making of a special brew of ale.

This is the brewery producing Bass' ale, to which Samuel Johnson referred when helping his friend, Mrs. Thrale, to sell her dead husband's property. He said it represented "the potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice."

New York is practical. A committee accepts the Woolworth building, Holland tunnel and the subway as "three of the seven wonders of New York."

The Statue of Liberty and the Metropolitan Museum of Art are well spoken of but not included.

A great scientist who called "the glory of heaven and the moral nature of man" the two great wonders would not do for New York's city commission—too abstract.

The accomplishment of the steamship Bremen is interesting, intensely important to Germany, and at the same time disappointing. It beat the ocean record a few hours, which is not important to the general public. To cut off two days, as flying machines will soon do, then reduce the time to 10 hours as flying machines will do, will be really important.

PORTLAND $2.50
by OBSERVATION MOTOR COACHES
Stripdaily—(2 via Old Orchard)
WHITE MOUNTAINS
Daily—7:45 a. m. (E.S.T.) starting July 13
From Travel Bureau No. 324—Porter 5000 or Park Square Motor Coach Terminal Room Mart Building — Fiske 5100
BOSTON & MAINE
Transportation Company

VETERAN KILLS WIFE, MOTHER-IN-LAW, SELF

Nations Renounce War

21 SOLDIERS IN SECRET Y-D SIFT

Lt.-Col. Comerais to Conduct Inquiry in Charge Against Capt. Murray

Twenty-one summonses were issued today in connection with the investigation to be conducted by Lt.-Col. Henry D. Comerais, inspector general, M. N. G., preliminary to courtmartial of Capt. Samuel E. Murray, 26th Tank Co.

Col. Comerais stated he would begin his investigation tomorrow night of charges that Capt. Murray, while drunk and disorderly, assaulted three enlisted men of the headquarters detachment.

He said the inquiry would not be conducted at the State House, but refused to name the location, indicating the investigation would be secret.

Col. Comerais admitted he would visit Camp Devens, where the alleged assault occurred, tomorrow, but would not say that the hearing would be conducted there.

It is understood the proceedings will take place at night because the enlisted men, in whose behalf the charges were brought, are employed during the day.

The investigator for Adjt.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens said that if other names come out during the inquiry summonses will be issued.

He likened his present duty to grand jury proceedings, to be followed by a general courtmartial if the facts revealed warrant it.

"I will work on the investigation continuously," said Col. Comerais, "and will make my report to Gen. Stevens as soon as possible."

He added that the accused has the right to be present at the proceedings, with the privilege of questioning witnesses and making statements. Counsel for Capt. Murray may be present also, he said, but the lawyer will be forced to confine his activity to taking notes.

At the same time Maj.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commanding the division, denied reports that he or any other officers of the outfit either had resigned or contemplated resigning as a result of the recent exposé. Adjt.-Gen. Stevens said he had received no resignations and knew of none forthcoming.

If convicted and dishonorably discharged from the service, Capt. Murray, who referred to the charges as "all bunk," would automatically lose his civic rights, becoming ineligible to hold elective or appointive public office.

An investigation was also still under way into the abandonment of 42 horses which were turned loose when the division broke camp, and eventually rounded up after some of the animals had strayed over the countryside.

Capt. Murray, who is understood to have retained counsel, is charged with beating Privates Horace Lea-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

To Be Cardinal

Archbishop Macrory, primate of Ireland, who is expected to be raised to the purple following the consistory called by His Holiness in October. (International Newsreel photo.)

2 Students Killed as Auto Hits Tree

Hancock, July 24 (AP)—Harold all, 23, of New Haven, Ct., was killed Frank W. Shepard of Wayford, Pa., was fatally injured when their automobile left the road here today and crashed into a tree. Hall died instantly and Shepard died at the House of Merch Hospital, Pittsfield, several hours later. Joseph C. Keene of Forest Hills, N. Y., driver of the car, was cut about the head. All were students at Rensselaer Tech, N. Y.

HOOVER MAKES KELLOGG PACT EFFECTIVE

Many Envoys From Abroad Invited to Brief Ceremony in the White House

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Already hailed as of proved effectiveness by virtue of its influence on the Russo-Chinese controversy, the Kellogg treaty renouncing war today reached the last stage of its stormy course from an idealistic suggestion to a binding international agreement.

For the final step—its promulgation by President Hoover—the historic East room of the White House was chosen as the scene of impressively simple ceremonies in which the diplomatic representatives of the nation that have joined the United States in renouncing warfare as an instrument of their national policy had been invited to participate.

COOLIDGE HONORED.

In addition, three were two specially invited and honored guests.

At President Hoover's right a place was set aside for Calvin Coolidge, who brought all the influence of his presidential office to bear in obtaining the approval of the Senate for the treaty and regards it as one of the most important accomplishments of his administration.

On the chief executive's left a place was reserved for the man whose efforts on behalf of the treaty were of such import that the pact was given his name, Frank B. Kellogg, the Coolidge Secretary of State.

Under the terms of the treaty itself, the ceremony of promulgation could not take place until all of the 15 original signatory nations

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

In Mystery Deaths

CECILE CORNELLIER (Pinet Studio, Haverhill.) MRS. YVONNE CORRIVEAU

The death of Miss Cecile Cornellier of Haverhill, organist at St. Joseph's French Catholic Church that city, and her friend, Mrs. Yvonne Corriveau of Lawrence, are today the subject of official inquiry. An autopsy will be followed by an inquest and continued grilling of two male companions of the girls on the night they were drowned.

STORY ON PAGE 2.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IS SEQUEL TO SEPARATION OF COUPLE IN SALMON FALLS, ME.

Salmon Falls, Me., July 24—Apparently crazed by separation from his family, Ernest Welch, 32, war veteran, today shot and killed his wife, Mabel, 32; his mother-in-law, Mrs. George Dyer, 50, and himself in the presence of his children.

Waiting until his father-in-law had left the house, Welch stepped to the door and when his mother-in-law appeared, shot her through the head.

Hearing the shot his wife rushed to the door, to receive a bullet in the brain, and Welch then turned the gun on himself.

The three children ran, screaming to the home of William L. Hoyt, a neighbor, who notified the police.

Hoyt said he had met Welch some time before and the veteran seemed rational. He quoted Welch as commenting on the heat and remarking he did not know how to occupy himself through the day.

The couple had been separated for some time, Mrs. Welch making her home and that of her children with her parents, while her husband lived in a different section of the town.

It is understood the husband recently made overtures towards a reconciliation but they were not accepted.

ROBIN FLIERS UP 12 DAYS

St. Louis, Mo., July 24—Man and motor showed no signs of faltering as the champion St. Louis Robin rode the skies today on the 12th day of their sustained flight.

At 12:17 p. m. (Boston time) Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brien had flown 288 continuous hours, leaving all existing endurance records far behind, and cruised on toward a new world mark that they intend will endure for no short future period.

The fliers entered the realm of high finance as well as atmosphere when they broke the old record. It is worth exactly $1324 to each flier to stay aloft for periods of 24 hours.

With the establishment of the new mark, the offer of the Curtiss-Robertson Company, sponsors of the flight, of $100 an hour went into effect. Two St. Louis firms each added $100 a day, and the St. Louis Municipal Opera is giving each flier $1 an hour.

In addition the Chamber of Commerce is raising a jackpot and kick-knacks such as radios and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Trim Yacht Behind Historic Lee's Time

Memphis, Tenn., July 24 (AP)—The snag filled, hazardous channel of the upper Mississippi and the weariness of sleepless hours conspired today against Dr. Louis Leroy of Memphis and his two companions as they drove the speed boat Bogie upstream in a race against the long-standing New Orleans to St. Louis record of the historic Robert E. Lee.

Casting off from the bank opposite Memphis at midnight the Bogie was two hours and 26 minutes behind the time of the packet, which in 1870 made the trip in 99 hours and 14 minutes.

Water Spells Doom for 2 Rum-Runners

Windsor, Ont., July 24 (AP)—The bodies of two rum runners who are believed to have drowned while attempting to cross Lake Erie with liquor from Canada, were recovered near Monroe, Mich.

The bodies were identified as those of Harold Corniel, 25, of Saginaw, and Philip Teschout, 35, of Pontiac. American police believe their boat was at least. Teschout's pockets held Canadian customs clearance papers for liquor.

Bear That Hurt Girl Is Killed by Acid

Conneraville, Ind., July 24 (INS)—The pet black bear owned by William Orme, a filling station operator here, was dead from acid poured in his back by some unidentified person. The bear several days ago attacked Miss Kathryn Newell, inflicting injuries that required 200 stitches in one of her legs.

Medicine Candy Kills Avon Youth

Brockton, July 24 (AP)—Ralph V. Anderson, 16, of Avon, died today at Brockton Hospital, the victim, police said, of practical jokers.

According to reports received by Dist. Atty. Wilbur Anderson was given some chocolate-coated medicine tablets by friends Monday night. Unaware of the contents of the tablets, he ate five of them. One was said to be a normal dose.

Seven Rescued

New York, July 24 (INS)—Seven persons aboard the launch Nomie were saved early today when the boat struck a submerged object in the narrows and ripped a hole in her side.

FINED ONE CENT IN LIQUOR CASE

Justice smiled in Federal Court today when Judge James A. Lowell tipped the scales in favor of Bernardo DiDomnicis of Lewis st., Everett, by imposing a minimum fine of one cent on a plea of guilty to a liquor charge.

The gracious goddess fairly beamed a few minutes later when Federal Prohibition Officer Richard E. McSweeney paid the fine for DiDomnicis whose total finances amounted to 60 cents in silver.

The defendant was formerly proprietor of an Eliot st. restaurant where government dry sleuths last month seized 15 quarts of wine.

Since that time DiDomnicis has fallen victim to an incurable disease, has given up his restaurant and intends to rejoin his wife and family in Italy.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Oscar Dionne presented the plight of the defendant to Judge Lowell and recommended a dollar fine on the guilty plea to a complaint charging possession of liquor.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$37,000,000
Boston clearance	92,000,000
New York balance	179,000,000
New York clearance	1,544,000,000

U. S. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS
Washington, July 24, $36,455,857.

Mackay's Former Wife Divorces Doctor, Too

By ROBERT H. WILLSON
Copyright, 1929, by Boston Evening American and Universal Service.

New York, July 24—Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, the former Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, has obtained a final decree of divorce from the famous and wealthy surgeon.

Universal Service has ascertained exclusively that Mrs. Blake was granted an interlocutory decree in the Supreme Court of New York in the first week of April and that it became final yesterday.

The filing of the petition, the trial and the granting of the decree were accomplished with such finesse that no word of the proceeding had been made public.

Romance so imperious that it broke up two of the best known families in New York brought Mrs. Katherine Duer Mackay and Dr. Blake together. They were married abroad in November, 1914. Society was saddened by the dissolution of the two homes.

The former Mrs. Mackay gave up her multi-millionaire husband, head of the Postal Telegraph & Commercial Cable Company, to go to France and Marry the famous surgeon when divorce was unavoidable. She left her three children with Mr. Mackay.

Dr. and Mrs. Blake lived together for nearly 15 years and have three children. The grounds upon which Mrs. Blake obtained her divorce

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Boston's 1st Pajama-Clad Man Appears

Boston's first pajama-clad man appeared on Hub streets today—and what do you think, girls; they were bright lavender.

The first man to walk Boston streets thus attired was Bennie (Kid) Carter, a featherweight boxer who strolled along the Strandway in South Boston, near City Point. He had not proceeded far when Patrolman John McAvoy stopped and questioned him.

"What are you doing with that rig on?" asked the cop.

"I'm training for my fight with Pancho Villa at Tiverton, R. I. next Monday night," said Carter, "and its hot and I don't want to lose any weight, so I'm just taking a brisk walk in these cool pajamas; they are wonderfully comfortable."

"I can understand that" replied Patrolman McAvoy, as he wiped his perspiring brow, "but I don't know whether you are within the law."

"I don't see why not," responded Carter "I am decently clad; men wear pajamas in other cities, especially in the tropics and are not molested and surely you'll agree that this is tropical weather."

"Well, I'll have to take your name and address and report the matter to my 'superior,' said the policeman as he took out his notebook and jotted down the particulars.

Whether Carter will be haled into South Boston court was not known when this edition went to press.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, July 24—Today's treasury balance, $155,542,785.

IN NEWS TODAY

Financial	8, 9
Comics	17
Radio	20
Sports	14, 15, 16
Society	6
Crossword Puzzle	10
Lindy Club	21
Flotsam	10
Aviation	19
Shipping	21
Amusements	4
Daily Letter Box	10
Daily Features	18
Model Homes	20
"Lucky Bill" Numbers	18

FENWAY PARK BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

RED SOX		BROWNS	
Narlesky, second base	.286	Blue, first base	.297
Rothrock, center field	.284	McGowan, right field	.267
Williams, left field	.339	Manush, left field	.379
W. Barrett, right field	.276	Schulte, center field	.311
Reeves, third base	.272	Kress, shortstop	.309
Todt, first base	.228	O'Rourke, third base	.250
Berry, catcher	.248	Brannon, second base	.263
Rhyne, shortstop	.232	Schang, catcher	.244
Russell, pitcher	.128	Stewart, pitcher	.091

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

See Page 11 for Story

LAWRENCE WOMAN BEATEN BEFORE LOSING LIFE IN LAKE

SUSPECTS FACE NEW GRILLING IN TRAGEDY

Murder Theory Is Advanced by Police in Vermont Resort Cases

Newport, Vt., July 24—Two New York men today faced a grilling by County Attorney Raymond Miles and the police in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Yvonne Correveau of Lawrence and Miss Cecile Carmellier of Haverhill at Lake Willoughby, Westmore.

"Unmistakeable signs of violence," have been found on the body of Mrs. Corriveau by investigators.

This was declared today by State Detective Edward C. Brown, who was assigned to the possible murder case by Gov. John W. Weeks himself.

According to Detective Brown, who made his statement just prior to an autopsy performed on the bodies, it is plainly evident that blows were delivered on the woman's head before she drowned and the blood congealed.

The detective, after closely examining the bodies, went into conference with County Attorney Miles. Later he was to grill the two New York men in connection with the deaths.

The two men, William F. Leigcher, 30, and Michael J. Tierney, 34, disabled veterans, are held without bail pending full investigation of the lake tragedy.

They are declared by police to have admitted being with the women in a boat on the lake Monday night, but, according to their stories, a heavy wind came up and the rough waters of the lake swamped their small craft.

WIND OVERTURNED BOAT

Leigcher and Tierney asserted that they were attempting to row to shelter when the boat went under, throwing all four in the party into the water.

Because of their war disabilities, they claimed, they were unable to save their companions, although successful in making their own way ashore.

Dr. Charles F. Whitney and Dr. Charles F. Dalton of the State Board of Health, conducted the autopsy today with Medical Examiner E. M. Cleasby.

On the outcome of the autopsy was to depend further official action, if any, in the mysterious case. Meanwhile County Prosecutor Miles and Sheriff George Jennings were continuing their investigations, questioning many cottagers around the lake shores.

FIND STORIES CONFLICT

Their questionings have revealed many points conflicting with the stories told by the two veterans, the investigators said.

Chief among the contradictions is the men's story of a squall coming up late at night. According to a number of cottagers, the night was clear, with a light breeze that was still throughout, not even screams being heard although the men claim the drowning women shrieked.

Leigcher and Tierney, in detailing the story of the fatal night, said they invited the two women to go boating on the lake about 9 p. m. Monday.

They started at about that hour and rowed the mile and a half to the opposite shore, singing songs on the way. The party sat among the pines for about an hour before starting back, according to the veterans.

Their story relates that it was calm when the return trip was begun but that about midnight when that boat was part way over, the wind came up and the water grew rough.

Although they struggled with oars until they were exhausted, the veterans were unable to reach shore and say the fury of the squall, which finally swamped the boat.

The men said that after they reached shore they wandered in the dark for some time until they came to the cottage of Mrs. Hildreth, to whom they related the accident.

R. I. Swindling Ring Claims More Victims

Providence, July 24—Even while John A. Coe and Jacob Meyers were pleading not guilty to swindling charges in first district court at Newport, more victims of the swindling ring of which they are charged with being members, were filing complaints in the attorney general's office here, bringing the total, so far reported, to $346,000.

Trial of the two defendants was set down for August 23 and a plea of their attorney, former Mayor J. F. Malaney of Newport, for lowering of their bail was refused. On new counts, $10,000 was added to the original bond of $50,000 each.

Gets $3500 for His $35; Must Pay It Back

Atlanta, July 24—Willie Patterson, negro, has been having a fine time because of the fatal wreck of $35 to $3500. A bookkeeping error was made in transfer of his $35 from one bank to another. Willie hastened to take advantage. The bank has recovered $1447 and brought suit for the rest, having located Willie in Detroit.

Cuban Police Give Up Suspect Hunt

Havana, July 24—Cuban police have practically abandoned their long search for John P. Cook, American, wanted by Hartford, Ct., police for the alleged murder last year of Mrs. Mary M. Monsella, 73, at her home at East Hartford. Cook was believed to have come to Cuba.

Perfect Husbands -:- By T. E. Powers

HES SO HANDSOME
I HATE THESE LODGE MEETINGS
HAVE A GOOD TIME DEAR
DARE SPEAK TO ME
MY DARLING YOU ARE HURT
HOW DID IT HAPPEN LOVE
SIX GUNMEN JUMPED ME BUT I FOUGHT THEM OFF
Bowers

WARMER, BUT A BETTER DAY

Although the early morning temperature in Boston today were from 2 to 10 degrees higher than those of yesterday, the humidity was much lower, and so there was much less suffering. That "sticky" feeling had disappeared.

Following a brief shower at 7:30 a. m. today the wind began to shift from southwest to east and southeast, which made for a more comfortable feeling. Indications were that the wind would remain in the quarter to which it had shifted.

The official temperatures were:

	Yesterday.	Today.
1 a. m.	64	75
2 a. m.	64	74
3 a. m.	65	74
4 a. m.	65	73
5 a. m.	66	72
6 a. m.	67	73
7 a. m.	68	74
8 a. m.	70	73
9 a. m.	73	75

At 8 a. m. today the humidity was 62 per cent, slightly above normal.

Morgan Sails in Need of Long Rest

New York, July 24 (INS)—J. Pierpont Morgan, international financier, will sail abroad the Cunarder Mauretania for England today.

The strain placed on him by the meetings of the reparations commission at which Morgan and Owen D. Young were unofficial representatives of the United States is cited by friends as occasioning the need for a complete rest. They say Morgan will remain abroad until November.

Hoover Promulgates Anti-War Treaty

Continued from First Page

had deposited their instruments of ratification with the Washington government.

All but one, that of Japan, had been in the archives of the State Department for some time, and Secretary Stimson made special arrangements to complete this momentous file by receiving the Japanese ratification early in the day from the hands of Ambassador Debuchi.

The ratifications of three adhering nations also had not been received, although in transit, but unlike those of the signatories they were not necessary to make the pact effective.

President Hoover had prepared a brief address to proclaim the treaty in force and binding. In common with other high officials of the administration, he believes the pact already has proved its value by the way in which it served as a destraining influences when Russia and China, less than a week ago, broke off diplomatic relations and appeared to be on the verge of warfare in Manchuria.

Furthermore, in outlining his general program for reducing military expenditures, he declared only yesterday that the international situation had been "greatly modified" by the treaty and that the present held less threat of war than any period within the last 50 years.

The heads of the diplomatic missions in Washington of all signatory and adherent nations were invited to attend the ceremonies and afterward a White House luncheon.

BORAH FOR SOVIETS

Only two nations which have become parties to the treaty, Russia and Afghanistan, were unable to be represented through lack of diplomatic relations with the United States.

Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, who has long advocated Russian recognition, and some one of the invited guests, had said however, that through him Russia would be represented "in spirit at least."

As chairman of the committee, Borah successfully piloted the treaty to ratification in the Senate last session. With him Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the committee, was invited to today's ceremony.

Mild Greeting for Coolidge at Capital

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge slighted from a train today for his first visit to the capital since March 4. His arrival was attended with only a little more ceremony than that accorded to any other of the scores of passengers. Mr. Coolidge came to Washington to attend ceremonies in connection with the promulgation of the Kellogg pact.

Traveling alone, with three pieces of hand baggage, the ex-President's secretary when he was in the White House; Col. Campbell Hodges, White House military aide and Col. E. W. Starling of the White House secret service.

The former chief executive shook hands with newspapermen at the station and greeted Francis Robinson, veteran chauffeur of the White House automobile who drove him to the Willard Hotel, where Mr. Coolidge resided while Vice-President.

J. V. Connolly Dies

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Joseph V. Connolly, 36, assistant United States attorney, is dead, a victim of appendicitis. He was born at Fall River, Mass., where his mother and a brother, Pr. Connolly, reside. Another brother lives at St. Paul, Minn.

JOHN D. FIGHTS MOVING HOME

Binghamton, N. Y., July 24 (INS) — Attorneys for John D. Rockefeller were making every possible effort here to prevent the moving of his century-old birth place to Coney Island.

On his ninetieth birthday the present owner, Mrs. Sarah S. Dineen, ordered the house repared for the trip over the highways to the State barge canal at Oneida Lake.

It is reported Rockefeller counsel have filed opposition to the removal with all officials from whom permits must be obtained and it is probable an injunction will be sought if permission is granted over the protests.

How Kellogg Treaty Renounces All War

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The text of the Kellogg treaty to renounce war contains the following articles:

"The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the name of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

"This treaty shall, when it has come into effect as prescribed in the preceding paragraph, remain open as long as may be necessary for adherence by all the other powers of the world."

FLIERS DRAW $1324 A DAY

Continued from First Page

watches are to be given the airmen.

The fliers, who spent their eleventh night in the air, were looking forward to the end of the flight only when the new air cooled six-cylinder radial Curtiss challenger motor "ran out."

First motor trouble came shortly before the Angelens's record of 246 hours 43 minutes and 30 seconds was equalled when oil sprayed over the cabin windows. However, no later notes no mention was made of this trouble.

The fliers hope to remain up three weeks.

In notes dropped during the night Jackson told of a near collision Monday when a plane bearing photographers seeking pictures of the refueling got in the way, and Jackson missed them by 15 feet.

Jackson has received orders from Mrs. Jackson to learn to play a ukulele while on the flight, saying she wouldn't allow him to come down until he had mastered the instrument, "and that will keep you up there quite a while."

Congratulatory messages came in steady streams, including one from a proud parent, who said their son had been named for Dale Jackson. Another came from Loren Menoan and Roland Reinhart, whose record of 245 hours plus was the one broken by the St. Louis Robin.

It was the fifth time this year the refueling mark had been exceeded, first by the Question Mark at Los Angeles in 150 hours 40 minutes; next by James Kelly and Reginald Robbins at Fort Wrth with 172 hours 32 minutes, then the City of Cleveland with 174 hours 1 minute at Cleveland, and last the Angeleno.

Minnesota Plane Is on Second Day in Air

Minneapolis, July 24 (AP)—"Feeling fine" and "motor perfect" was the word sent down to Wold Chamberlain airport here today by Owen Haugland and Capt. F. L. Crichton of Minneapolis, piloting the Minnesota, a monoplane, on an endurance refueling flight.

"It looks like we are off for a goal," added the note. The Minnesota took off at 6:40 p. m. Monday. The fliers set their course today over southwestern Minnesota with Brazil planned to William Montevideo and Oliva.

Texas Fliers Hope to Set a New Record

Houston, Tex., July 24 (AP)—Determined to beat the refueling endurance record of the St. Louis Robin, regardless of how long that ship remains aloft, Glenn L. Loomis and Joe Glass continued circling the Houston airport today in their monoplane, Billion Dollar City.

The fliers reported their motor was in fine condition and said they would not come down until it failed.

They had been in the air 174 hours at 1 p. m. (Boston time).

RUSSIANS AND CHINESE TRY TO END ROW

Officials of Both Sides Reported Arranging for a Parley at Changchun

Tokyo, July 24 (AP) — Advices from Manchuria today indicated Chinese and Russian officials were endeavoring to get together at Changchun to arrange a peaceful settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway controversy.

Dispatches from Changchun to the Japanese News Agency Rengo said that M. Melnikov, Russian consul-general, had arrived there unexpectedly from Harbin accompanied by the Chinese commissioner for foreign affairs in Harbin.

The consul-general met Chang Tso-Hsiang, head of the Kirbin Provincial Government and chief lieutenant of Chang Hsueh-Lang, governor of Manchuria.

The Japanese war office has instructed the commander of the Japanese garrison in Manchuria to permit the transport of unarmed Chinese troops and military supplies along the South Manchurian railway, so long as no actual acts of warfare have occurred between China and Soviet Russia.

(Advices received in London yesterday indicated the Japanese would refuse to transport Chinese troops and munitions over the South Manchurian railway to Changchun, where it joins with the Chinese Eastern).

Danger of War Still Exists, Says London

London, July 24 — While the great powers of the world continued efforts for a peaceful solution of the Russia-China crisis ominous messages from the Far East today indicated danger of actual hostilities.

Dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, said Chinese troops had opened fire on Russian planes flying over the frontier, throwing the Russians into a fury.

Russian officers experienced great difficulty, the dispatches added, in withholding the troops, and a serious clash was narrowly averted.

Stimson Unimpressed by Tokio Objections

Washington, July 24 (INS)—Reports that Japan is "miffed" because she feels that she was ignored in Secretary of State Stimson's peace move last week did not make much impression here.

Stimson said that when he moved rapidly last Thursday, it was because the situation did not admit of delay, and he did not bother about questions of precedence among the nations he advised of his contemplated "reminder" to both China and Russia that they were signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact.

"As long as the important countries which control public opinion are mobilized against war and are doing something to stop it, I don't care about the method they use or who does it first," said the secretary.

Russians Seize Six Chinese River Boats

Harbin, Manchuria, July 24 (AP) — Chinese authorities today declared Russian troops along the Amur river had seized six Chinese vessels and one large barge laden with merchandise.

According to information received by Chinese authorities, the Russians at Blagoveshtchensk have seized the vessels were seized in reprisal for the Chinese action in taking control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The Russians said the passengers would be released in time.

Chinese President in New Plea for Peace

Nanking, July 24 (INS)—Another plea for peace in the Sino-Russian crisis was made today by President Chiang-Kai-Shek at a meeting of the State Council.

"Until Russia actually starts hostilities we must adhere firmly to our policy of peace," the President declared.

He expressed the belief that there is little likelihood of a Soviet declaration of war.

Sued for $200,000

Mrs. Helen Stroud of Camden, N. J., sued for $200,000 by Mrs. Florine N. Winkelspecht, who charges alienation of the affections of Clinton H. Winkelspecht, radio engineer. (International Newsreel photo.)

21 SOLDIERS IN YD INQUIRY

Continued from First Page

man of Hyde Park, Thomas J. Hennessey of Roxbury and Irving I. Anderson of Milton.

According to the charges Murray, under the influence of liquor, left an automobile to investigate a light in a barracks outside his jurisdiction. He met Hennessey, who was repairing a tire on his own car, and is alleged to have struck him. It is charged Murray then entered the buildings and struck Anderson, after which he hit young Leamon, it is alleged, nearly fracturing his jaw.

Acting First Sergt. William A. McLaughlin of the headquarters detachment, who was not in the building at the time, had been sent for, and arrived to find Murray outside, according to testimony. He said Capt. Murray did not attempt to assault him, but used language unbecoming an officer.

FURTHER INQUIRY ORDERED

Sergt. McLaughlin, taking Sergts Harry J. Healy and Francis E. Brooker with him to divisional headquarters, awakened Lieut. Louis Stack, divisional postal officer, assigned to the command of the headquarters detachment. Other officers were also awakened, and finally Maj. Roland H. Choate, commanding the battalion of special troops, to whom Capt. Murray was subordinate. The party went to the quarters of Lieut.-Col. E. Thomas Ryan, division quartermaster, and Capts. Francis J. Kelley and Henry D. Bennett.

McLaughlin told his story. Murray was found later in his quarters. The stories of the privates who had been assaulted were also taken, and Lieut. Stack submitted a report to Maj. Choate, who reported to Col. Foote, who ordered an investigation by Lieut.-Col. George S. Penney, divisional judge advocate. This investigation was completed at the State House yesterday, when witnesses were heard and the findings were forwarded to Adjt.-Gen. Stevens with a recommendation that the charges be further investigated.

First Typhoid Death in Cuban Epidemic

Cardenas, Cuba, July 24 (AP)—The first death has occurred in the typhoid fever epidemic whoch has caused the Cuban federal sanitation corps to isolate this city. The victim was a seven year old boy. Of the 73 known cases eight are reported as incurable.

The city water supply, held responsible for the epidemic, is being chlorinated.

POWER TRUST PROBE OPENS NEXT WEEK

State Hearings to Start Wednesday; Will Include School Propaganda

Sweeping investigation of Power Trust operations in Massachusetts will get under way next Wednesday, it was announced today.

The special commission created by the legislature to probe the power situation in the Commonwealth will open hearings at the State House on that day.

Attention of the investigators is centered particularly upon alleged attempts by power interests to obtain control of sources of public information, including newspapers.

Distribution of power propaganda through the schools is to be another subject of inquiry.

Evidences will be heard concerning the effect of Power Trust control upon the rates of municipal gas and electric service corporations, and the "gobbling up" of small independent concerns.

The commission which begins its deliberations next week includes: Sen. Frank W. Coburn of Lynn, Reps. Thomas H. Bateman of Winchester, Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton and Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth; former State Sen. Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, Mayor Michael J. O'Hara of Worcester, and Arthur N. Huddle, a labor representative of Chelsea.

Coincidentally with setting of a date for the beginning of the Massachusetts investigation came word today that the power interests are enlarging their holdings elsewhere in New England.

Acquisition of the Bates Manufacturing Co., an old established textile mill, in Lewiston, Maine, by the Insull interests of Chicago, will give Insull control of a water power company owned in part by the Bates concerns. This was verified today by a spokesman for the Insull interests.

The water power, which is used to generate electricity, has been jointly owned by the Bates company, the Continental Mills and the Lewiston Bleachery. Plans are under way by the Insull interests for installation of additional generating equipment to produce increased quantities of electricity.

The Bates mill is one of the oldest mills in Maine, having been established in 1852. It has been owned chiefly by Boston interests. The water power which the mill shares with the two other textile concerns, is regarded as a valuable project, which has not been fully developed.

At the Boston offices of the Insull interests it was stated that the New England Public Service Co., a holding company affiliated with Insull interests formally offered $175 per share for the Bates stock. Thereupon the directors of the Bates company held a meeting and declared a juicy dividend out of surplus which accumulated in the past. The offer of the Insull people was thereupon modified to $141, and at this figure the stockholders made a profit of $41 per share on their stock.

"The interests of the electric light and power industry in Maine," said the Insull spokesman, "are bound up with the success of the industries in that state. In Lewiston, where the Bates mills are located, the town is to a very great extent dependent upon the continued operation of these mills. The Central Maine Power Co., owned by the New England Public Service Co., has a good deal at stake because it supplies the industrial and commercial concerns and industries with electric light and power. We have therefore, a direct interest in the continued operation of this company."

"The water power, owned jointly by the Bates company, the Continental Mills and the Lewiston Bleachery, have not been operated to their capacity. With small expenditure a greatly increased amount of electricity can be obtained from these water powers."

Discuss Plans for Great Church Union

Seattle, July 24—Union of two of the largest churches in America, the uniting of the religious organizations of approximately 10,000,000 persons, will be one of the principal topics of the international convention of Disciples of Christ of the Christian Churches—which will open here August 8.

The Christian Church will consider union with the Northern Baptist Church.

Pope to Pay Visit to Monks' Retreat

Rome, July 24—Pope Pius will spend his summer vacation with the Benedictine Monks at Monte Cassino, halfway between Rome and Naples. This was disclosed when it was learned that the Pontiff has arranged to motor to a small toy from Monte Cassino on Saturday, had personally promised the lad he would visit him again at the monastery there this summer.

Middleboro Fixes Tax Rate at $35.20

Middleboro, July 24—The new tax rate for the town of Middleboro has been set at $35.20, a reduction of 10 cents from last year's rate.

The town's total valuation is given as $9,131,650. Real estate is placed at $3,381,840 and personal property at $776,920.

A decline of $323,785 in personal property is shown.

U. S. Sub, Crew of 87 'Rescued' in Open Sea

San Diego, Cal., July 24 (AP)—Marking another step toward lessening the hazards of submarine service, tests in which the V-4, American largest underseas fighting craft was "rescued" with her 87 officers and men were carried out here.

With the precision of a carefully regulated machine, fresh air was supplied to the submarine's compartments, the old air exhausted, and finally, the submarine brought to the surface by compressed air lines from the rescue vessel Ortolanm which "blew" the ballast tanks of the V-4 bring on the bottom of the Pacific, 86 feet below the surface.

While the experiment of "blowing" a submarine to the surface has been tried before, this was the first time that it had been done in the open sea, and the first time that it had been tried with a vessel the size of the V-4. It demonstrated beyond any doubt, navy officers said, that rescue and salvage work in this manner can be carried on successfully.

Thirty-nine minutes after the huge submarine settled to the floor of the ocean the first rescue diver set his 20 pound shoes on its deck.

Treat Drunk Visitors Same as Canadians

Toronto, July 24—Tippling tourists from below the border are the same as Canadians in one respect to Maj. Eric Armour, crown attorney.

Robert Dreher, whose car had an Ohio plate, was in court because the car hit a bicycle. After Armour's plea that tourists be treated as Canadian citizens Dreher was sentenced to serve two days in jail for operating under the influence of liquor. He admitted having had two glasses of wine.

'FREEDOM OF THE PRESS' IS CHAMPIONED BY OHIO EDITORS

FACE JAIL TERM TO SAFEGUARD FREE SPEECH

Appeal Contempt of Court Ruling in Race Track Case

By SAM BLAIR
Universal Service

Cleveland, O., July 24 — It isn't necessary anymore, of course, for an individual to die at the stake to sustain a principle — to deliver a glorious gesture of defiance against autocracy in defense of human rights.

But it may be required that two newspaper editors of this city go to jail for 30 days and pay fines of $500 each, in order that they may justify their contention, that the constitution meant what it said when it declared that the right of free speech shall not be abridged.

Race tracks, with the customary gambling mechanisms, have been operated in these parts for quite a time, the sacred statutes of Ohio notwithstanding to the contrary. There had been no popular outcry against race track betting, as such, and, consequently, no official thrust at the institution.

However, one of the local tracks —the Thistledown—recently came into the possession of Edward P. Strong, who announced that his partner in the venture was He Beckerman, of whom more later. Now the Thistledown course, which was to open July 16, proposed to conduct its betting on the so-called "contribution" system. In the belief of many track enthusiasts, this arrangement does not give the "bettor public" a fair deal.

Sheriff E. J. Hanratty was re-elected last fall on the pledge that he would put a stop to race track betting.

The sheriff's advisors called his attention to the announcement of the Thistledown's opening. The sheriff was inclined to hedge. (Again keep in mind Mr. Beckerman.)

But the squawk against Thistledown was persistent and loud. The sheriff fidgeted and was uncomfortable. Finally, the day before the scheduled opening, he informed Mr. Strong that he would raid the gambling booths at the track if there should be attempted operation of them.

POLITICAL BOSS

It might as well be mentioned now that Mr. Beckerman, proclaimed part owner of Thistledown, is generally recognized as chief advisor, intimate and counsellor to Maurice Maschke, political boss of Cleveland and Republican National committeeman from Ohio.

Now enters Nathan E. Cook, local attorney. Mr. Cook was secretary to Harry L. Davis when he was mayor of this city from 1916 to 1919. He was secretary to Davis when the latter was governor from 1920 to 1922. Local political writers in 1919 printed stories to the effect that on the recommendation of Mr. Cook, Governor Davis appointed Frederick Walther to fill an unexpired term upon the bench of the court of common pleas here. Judge Walther was a successful candidate to succeed himself in 1924 and again last fall. At the last election the Cleveland press opposed his candidacy.

Anyway, just before noon, of the day Thistledown was to open for business, Mr. Cook appeared in Judge Walther's court.

Here is the language of the judge himself, on the subject of this visit, given from the bench in the later contempt proceedings:

"About 11:45 o'clock a. m. of said day, Nathan E. Cook, Esq., came in said judge and inquired of said judge how long the said judge would remain in court prior to the regular noon adjournment, that said judge informed said Nathan E. Cook that he, the said judge, would not be in court later than 1 o'clock. And that said judge informed the said Nathan E. Cook that he would recess promptly at 12 o'clock for the reason that said judge's daughter was present and that she complained of being hungry and that said judge would take said daughter to lunch with him.

"Said Nathan E. Cook then said to the said judge that the reason he made the aforesaid inquiries was because one Mr. H. H. Felsman (Mr. Strong's law partner) an attorney at law, was preparing a petition asking for an injunction, which the said Felsman desired to present to the court prior to said judge's leaving the courthouse."

At any rate Mr. Felsman and Mr. Strong got to the courtroom before the judge, and his hungry daughter, had departed and the petition was presented. This petition asked that the sheriff be restrained from aiding the Thistledown Track because, "petitioner alleged that he was conducting a legal business and that the plan known as the contribution system was legal in all respects," etc.

Mr. Cook is said personally to have served the injunction on the sheriff. But, the sheriff was advised that the injunction had been rendered meaningless by the judge's modification of its terms, so he arrested Mr. Strong—and the next day Thistledown was closed by Strong, himself.

The next day Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Press, conferred with his chief editorial writer, Carlton K. Matson.

That afternoon the first edition of the Press carried an editorial captioned, "If this be contempt of Court——."

Several paragraphs of the editorial read:

"Sheriff, this racing mess is a dreadful thing. You never said truer words. You probably understand now what has happened. It is perfectly clear to us what has happened.

"The interests which are behind Thistledown do not want clean racing. They want a big 'cut' for the track. They want a lot of other things, which go with racing which is not clean.

"They had, as you know, a judge up their sleeve, who would do their bidding. They had an ace in the hole . . .

PROTEST COURT

Well, Judge Walther signed the petition, but he interpolated words which restrained the sheriff from raiding the track only if the operation of the betting system "be not in violation of the laws of Ohio."

Then come the judge, Frederick P. Walther, who has long taken orders from the interests which wanted Thistledown to continue. The judge issued the most monstrous injunction order which has been put out from the bench in Cuyahoga County in our time.

"Of course, it won't stand. Walther knows it, if he knows any law at all. The Thistledown gang knows it."

Two days later Judge Walther cited Editor Seltzer and Matson for contempt. The hearing was conducted July 18 and was featured by a fiery address by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, in behalf of the defendants and the constitutionally guaranteed rights of a free press and free speech.

Judge Walther in his decision, a section of which has already been quoted, declared that the court had inherent authority to determine whether contempt had been committed. He asserted that he had considered the case from an impartial and impersonal standpoint and that the punishment he was about to mete out was for the protection of the court, as an institution, rather than for himself. He then inflicted the sentences of 30 days in jail with fines of $500 each.

Mr. Baker filed an appeal to the appellate court and the editors were given their freedom in bonds of $1000 each.

$211,000 'FAKE' CASH FOR RUM

Halifax, N. S., July 24 (AP)—The Halifax Herald said today that several men from the United States paid $211,000 in counterfeit money for a cargo of liquor from the Nova Scotia schooner Edith Newhall the buyers went aboard the schooner, then off the coast, paid the money in fifty and hundred dollar bills and took away the liquor.

Otto Wentzell, of the Edith Newhall, went to a bank in Mahon Bay with $15,000 of the currency, and was informed that the notes were spurious.

Portable School Is Problem in Newton

Although the public buildings department has been instructed by the Newton board of aldermen to move a portable school building from the Claflin School, Newtonville, to the Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, the department now faces the problem of where to put the building.

It has developed that the portable cannot be placed on the Emerson School lot at present without violating the building regulations by placing it too near another wooden building; to wit, the old Wade school, now used as a movie house.

Watertown Vets' Outing

Watertown Post 99, American Legion, will hold a picnic Sunday, at Town Park, on Dug Pond, Natick.

Home and Kin of Lawrence Wife, Whose Death Is Investigated

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Corriveau, Brookfield st., Lawrence, is the gathering place of neighbors and relatives, sorrowing over the mystery drowning of Mrs. Corriveau at Willoughby Lake, Newport, Vt. The same scene is re-enacted at the home of Miss Cecile Cornellier, Washington sq., Haverhill, who was also drowned. An investigation is under way, with foul play suggested. Mrs. Corriveau's seven-year-old son and her husband are pictured.

MOTHER SAVES DROWNING GIRL

Providence, July 24—Plunging fully clothed into the surf at Misquamicut Beach, near Watch Hill, Mrs. Edward A. Conger of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., rescued her 14-year-old daughter Ann, who had gone beyond her depth.

The girl had gone down twice and was unconscious when her mother reached her, with the result that Mrs. Conger, fighting a heavy undertow, was forced to call for aid.

Chief Constable Charles Lamb of Misquamicut and others hurried into the water with life-preservers and assisted mother and daughter to shore.

Ann remained unconscious for some time after being brought out of the water, but eventually recovered fully.

Guests of Mrs. S. A. Colpitts

The executive board of Brightholmstone club, Allston, were guests of Mrs. Stewart A. Colpitts, president of the club, at her summer home at Ocean Bluffs.

2 Newton Policemen Call a Cop! Listen!

Motorcycle Officer James McHugh of the Newton police and his brother, William, who spent their vacations in Montreal, have just returned with the details of a distressing experience.

While they were asleep in their hotel a burglar stole their trousers. It happened to be all that they had brought with them in the line of trousers and to make matters worse it was Sunday and the clothing stores were closed. It began to look as though they would have to stay in bed until the next day.

But the two other members of the party, Patrolmen John McGrath and Joseph Conners, also of Newton, came to the rescue. They went out and enlisted the aid of a Montreal policeman and the latter introduced the proprietor of a clothing store to open his establishment long enough to sell them the desired garments.

Hebrew Alumni Honor Fund Donors

Cincinnati, July 24 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs of New York, and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, have been elected honorary members of the Hebrew Union College Alumni Association in recognition of their contributions to the success of the $5,000,000 endowment fund of the seminary, it was announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ochs gave $500,000, matching the gift of Mr. Rosenwald, which was conditioned upon raising $3,500,000 by July 31.

The honorary memberships were bestowed at the recent annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Detroit.

E. G. Watts Dead

Edward G. Watts of 160 Park st., Chelsea, where he has lived for many years, died at his home Monday following a year's illess. A sister, Mrs. Jennie King, of the same address, survives. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery tomorrow after a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rose Church at 9.

Cuts Her Second Tangled Love Knot

Mrs. Katherine Duer Blake, who, 15 years ago, deserted Clarence H. Mackay, the telegraph multi-millionaire, and their three children to flee to Paris with Dr. Joseph A. Blake, divorced him last spring, it was revealed today. Dr. Blake is in Maine on a honeymoon with still another bride—his third.

WIFE DIVORCES DR. BLAKE

Continued from First Page

are hidden away in records, which were ordered sealed by the Supreme Court justice who heard the case.

Mrs. Katherine Duer Blake, is the mother of Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Irving Berlin and John M. Mackay, by her first husband, as well as the three children of Dr. Blake.

In suing for divorce she asked for no alimony or property settlement and left the matter of provision for the children entirely to the good will of Dr. Blake.

BOTH DID WAR WORK

The couple, now parted by the divorce court, are said to have enjoyed their happiest years together during the war. They were married in Europe and Dr. Blake devoted himself to the practice of his profession in the hospitals of France. With an international reputation as one of the most successful surgeons in the world, new honors came to him and he was decorated by the French Government with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

His wife was interested in hospital work and found a field that enlisted to fullest extent her philanthropic inclinations. When she was Mrs. Mackay she became interested in Dr. Blake's professional work and large sums from the Mackay fortune of millions were devoted to hospitals and clinics.

After the war Dr. Blake returned home. **The great romance that had taken them away from homes and families was over.**

Recently Mrs. Blake had been living with her children at Bhadenbrook, the luxurious Blake estate at Irvington, while Dr. Blake has resumed his residence in the city, in Madison ave. The summer home at Bar Harbor was sold three years ago.

RICH, PROMINENT

Mrs. Katherine Duer Blake, as she told her friends that she wishes to be known since obtaining her divorce, was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer, and a descendant of Lady Kitty Duer, a famous belle of Revolutionary days. She was both beautiful and talented. She published two clever books and her name was conspicuous in social lists.

She married Clarence H. Mackay in 1898 and the wedding present from the elder Mackay was a $5,000,000 estate on Harbor hill. When she married Dr. Blake this was returned to Mackay to be held in trust for the son John.

Dr. Blake was at the peak of his professional career when she met him. Fortune and social recognition had followed his success as a surgeon. He was 10 years older than MacKay.

A breach came in the Mackay family and she went to Paris, where a little later she obtained a divorce. Dr. Blake then sailed for London. After their marriage Dr. and Mrs. Blake announced their intention of remaining permanently in Europe, but the close of the war brought them back to New York.

Museum Children Study Butterflies

Accompanied by Miss Mildred Seymour of the Children's Museum staff, 20 children are spending today in the study of insect life in the fields and woods of Pine Ridge, Dedham. The trip was made especially for study of three species of butterflies, known as tiger swallowtails, monarchs and viceroys.

WOMEN STORM SNOOK DEATH BATTLE

Ohio Professor, on Trial for Killing Co-ed, Pins Hope on Self-Defense Plea

Columbus, O., July 24—In a court room thronged with women and girl spectators, Dr. James H. Snook, 49, former Ohio State University professor, went on trial before Judge Henry L. Scarlett in Criminal Court today for the murder of Miss Theora R. Hix, 24-year-old co-ed.

Seventy-five veniremen, including 16 women, were summoned, from which to select a jury of 12, with one alternate.

Dr. Snook, attired in a gray business suit and lavender tie, was brought across the "Bridge of Sighs" from the county jail. He sat complacently with his attorneys as court proceedings got under way.

Snook's attorneys said his efforts to escape conviction would be based on a plea of self-defense and emotional insanity.

The studious girl, for whom Snook maintained an apartment, was beaten into insensibility on a rifle range near Columbus. In his confession, Snook said their struggle followed a jealous quarrel in which the girl opposed his leaving town with his wife and small daughter. He said he then slit her throat "to end her suffering."

Prosecutor John G. Chester, Jr., indicated that difficulty in obtaining the jury was anticipated. Thirty-five state witnesses were told to report Friday.

Opposing the state's contention of premeditated murder was the defense announcement of a "mystery motive" and Snook's statement that the girl meant to kill his wife and child. E. O. Rickets, chief of defense counsel, withdrew a request for a sanity hearing.

An element of pathos is injected into the case by the presence of the slain girl's heartbroken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hix of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of New York city. Hix, too, was an educator, for 28 years he was a principal of a New York city school.

"I am here to do anything I can to see that justice is meted out in the case of this man Snook," said the gray-haired father.

Mrs. Hix is a quiet, motherly woman.

The wife of the defendant, Mrs. James H. Snook, is incommunicado, under guard, in seclusion and has given out no interviews since the crime. She has, however, paid a surreptitious visit or two to the jail where she has talked confidentially to her husband. Snook said she was "standing by him loyally."

POINCARE WILL VISIT SENATE

Paris, July 24 (AP)—The condition of Premier Poincare, who has been confined to his bed with extreme fatigue, has so improved that his doctors intimated today he might attend the final debate on the debt ratifications in the Senate tomorrow.

Ratification of the debt pacts with America and England was expected today to eventuate at later than Friday night, with the vote overwhelmingly in favor of the government.

Meantime efforts are in progress to agree upon a city for the conference of the allied powers and Germany regarding measures to put the Young plan for reparation payments into effect.

Ambassador Tyrell of Great Britain called on Foreign Minister Briand today and is understood to have discussed cities in Holland, Belgium and Switzerland. The general opinion here is that Lucerne or Lausanne will be the ultimate choice.

Plan Corrosion Test for Newton Water

A system of experiments designed to determine the truth or falsity of charges that Newton water is responsible for corrosion of water pipes will be carried on in the yard of the pumping station at Newton Upper Falls, according to water department officials.

The tests will be conducted by the firm of Weston & Sampson, chemists, who will determine the action of the water on pipes by running the liquid through the pipes both before and after being aerated.

See Says Paint And Bobs Are Making U. S. Pupils 'Dumb'

New York, July 24 (INS)—The 25,000,000 public school pupils of the nation are being made dumb instead of intelligent and educated according to A. R. See, elevator manufacturer, who is known for his criticism of present day women.

Bobbed hair, paint, and cigarettes are partly to blame See says in his latest book on "Schools." He pleads for "rescue of the children from pedagogues, the mothers from themselves, and for reestablishment of rule by man in the home."

POPE LEAVES THE VATICAN TOMORROW

Pontiff Will End Retirement by Taking Part in the Church Ceremony

Rome, July 24—Thousands of the faithful are flocking to this city from every corner of the globe to witness tomorrow one of the most solemn functions in the history of the Catholic Church, for on that day Pope Pius XI will emerge from the seclusion Popes have observed for the past 59 years. Thursday is the feast of St. James the Apostle.

For the first time since 1870, when the Popes lost their temporal power, the pontiff will come out of retirement to take part in the elaborate procession of the Holy Eucharist which will wind its way beneath the colonades of St. Peter's square.

This does not mean that Pope Pius XI will leave Vatican City, but this will be the first time he has ever appeared in public in any place other than inside the Basilica of St. Peter's.

TO CLOSE SQUARE

By virtue of the Lateran pact signed between Italy and the Holy See last February, St. Peter's square lies within the State of Vatican City, but it is always open to the public except on such occasions as the pontiff elects to close it for his own convenience.

It will be closed Thursday for the first time since the creation of the new state, and will be policed by Italian soldiery and police in accordance with the Lateran pact. The Pope's own troops, consisting of Swiss, Palatine and noble guards, will attend him during the entire ceremony.

As arrangements now stand, the Pope will leave the Vatican by the famous bronze doors, recently opened wide for the first time since the days of Pius IX, at the crossbase of the steps of the basilica, carried on the podium.

A rich canopy executed in cloth of silver, decorated with his coat of arms, will be held over his head by high prelates of his household.

The procession will be attended by all the cardinals present in Rome, members of the Pontifical court from the highest to the lowest, by noble guards, canons, and delegates to St. Peter's basilica. Ecclesiastic seminaries scattered over every part of the earth.

These future priests, missionaries from abroad, are the only new feature introduced in all respects the function will follow the lines of Corpus Christi procession in St. Peter's sq., previous to 1870.

CARRY FIVE POUND CANDLES

The arch cardinal, attended by his gentlemen in waiting, will carry a high candle of five pounds weight. The weight of the candles carried at all religious processions in connection with the Vatican and St. Peter's basilica are regulated by ancient laws according to the dignitary's rank.

Archbishops, bishops, abbots and ordinaries will carry three-pound candles. Parish priest of Roman dioceses rank, by special privilege, with canons, apostolic and notaries carrying two-pound candles.

Seminarists carry one-pound candles. Other members of the pontifical court such as private chaplains, singers, mace bearers, also carry one-pound candles. By special privilege the Pontiff's two chamber adjutants carry two-pound ones like the canons.

Detachment of Swiss guards and pontifical master of ceremonies will be followed by the procession of the Sacred College, apostolic preachers, secret chamberlains of the Caps and Sword, representatives of all religious orders established in Rome, of seminaries from all parts of the world, the Pontiff's chair bearers and chaplains, advocates of the Consistory.

Dorchester G. A. R. Plans Outing

A large delegation from the Dorchester organizations affiliated with the Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post, G. A. R., will gather at G. A. R. Memorial Hall, Park st., Dorchester, tomorrow morning and proceed to Rowes Wharf, where they will board the boat which will take them to Nantasket Beach where they will take part in the annual outing of the Suffolk county association of the G. A. R.

Marion Bleiler is chairman of the committee, Fannie Engman secretary, and Commander James Flynn is the executive chairman.

Dorchester Post to Pick 3 Delegates

The selection of three delegates to the State Legion convention will take place at a meeting Friday evening in Lithgow Hall, Codman sq., Dorchester, of the Thomas J. Robert Post, A. L.

The post at present has the largest paid-up membership it has enjoyed since it was founded, and because of the large membership it has the privilege of sending three delegates.

Two Dead in Berlin Factory Explosion

Berlin, July 24 (AP)—Two workmen were fatally injured and many more fatalities were feared to have occurred in one of the biggest explosions in the history of Berlin at the United Oxygen works today. Four workers, two of them gravely burned, were rescued by firemen.

RASPUTIN STORY IN TALKIES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

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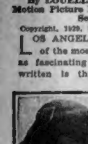
LOS ANGELES, July 24—One of the most amazing, as well as fascinating biographies ever written is that of "Rasputin, the Holy Devil," by Rene Fulop-Miller. No book of the current year has created more interest than this novel which promises to tell the true facts of the Russian revolution. There are intimate glimpses of the Czar's household, personality stories that show the real character of the Czar and Czarina and of the tremendous influence Rasputin had on the Romanoff family.



Louella Parsons

The Fox Company has acquired the film rights to this extraordinary volume and will convert it into a talkie.

Paul Muni, the celebrated Hebrew actor, has been chosen to play the part of Rasputin and the chances are that Raoul Walsh will direct.

"The Fall of the Romanoffs," another story in which Rasputin has a part, was made in 1917, but this did not feature Rasputin any more than it did Iliadore the Mad Monk, who was one of the Russian priests prior to the fall of the Romanoff dynasty.

• • •

JOSEPH SCHENCK has the right idea. He's going to make 30 shorts this year so that when the features, all grand and elegant, are shown in the theaters, there will be worthy short features to supplement them.

Hugo Riesenfeld, past master in writing musical scores, will direct and synchronize these abbreviated films. Music, you see will have an important part in them. Tschaikowsky's "1812" has already been made and "The Perfect Tribute," the story of Abraham Lincoln's death, is next on the list.

Being of a curious nature I asked Mr. Schenck if Sid Grauman were really going to direct a picture. "Certainly," said he. Schenck, "if he ever gets up in time, but so far the best he has ever been able to do is 2 o'clock in the afternoon and that's too late for any director to report for work!

• • •

YE gods and little fishes! Fannie Brice hasn't started to work yet. Does Fannie care? Does Joseph Schenck care? Not at all. They want to get a good story and at last they feel they have it. Joe Jackson, Warner Brothers' eminent scenario writer, there, Joe, how's that for a description?—has written a scenario called "The Champ." And United Artists has purchased it for Fannie. Joe apparently goes along with the story for he has been borrowed by United Artists to write the dialogue and may be seen any nice day wandering around the lot with the rest of the U. A. crowd.

• • •

BERT WHEELER is coming back. In the short time he has been in Hollywood he has made many friends who are glad that he is leaving Broadway good-by to remain in our midst. Having completed "Rio Rita" he goes to New York to remain three weeks, returning here to make several pictures for R. K. O. You see Mr. Wheeler is under contract. Besides playing a mean game of bridge, he is one of our best Hollywood after-dinner entertainers and there are so few of this type that we need him.

• • •

PAGING Robert Lord at the Warner Brothers' studio disclosed the fact that he has traveled 2000 miles to take a look at "Hold Everything." He is to write the dialogue so it is particularly fitting that he should see Broadway's version of this popular musical comedy. I believe Roy Del Ruth, who directs "Hold Everything," is also in the big town. Warners is a busy place these days. I visited the Disraeli set and watched Al Green direct George Arliss. Although the temperature couldn't have been less than 98 degrees, Mr. Arliss, Joan Bennett and Mr. Green were all full of pep. The set was a very nice, showing 10 Downing st. as it is, the House of Parliament and several photographs of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert in their giddy youth—when flappers even kept their arms covered with lace mitts. 'Tis different nowadays.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Ben Gimbel dancing with Louise Groody and Ann Pennington at the Roosevelt. Clara Bow in bridal white at the same place dancing with her present fiancee, Harry Richman. Joseph Schenck and Mrs. Al Woods discussing plays. Walter Camp, president of Inspiration, fishing at Catalina. Arthur Lake accompanied by at least six pretty girls plying the waves at this popular resort. Billy Dove putting her weekly check in the Bank of Italy. Ricardo Barthlemess and his attractive wife, Jessica, entertaining at their home in Beverly Hills. Pauline Garon chattering French with Georges Carpentier. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Becoming Doll Minded

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

ALTHOUGH MARGUERITE is a big girl, she remembers her childish love for dolls. It is one of the tense moments in "Pleasure Crazed" at the Keith-Albee this week.

NEW IDEAS TRIPPING ALONG

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

THROUGH the courtesy of Publix we have enjoyed sight and hearing of some of the new things being born under the motion picture sun. It is a changing world, this realm of the movies; that magical star of several years which astronomers dubbed Nova Persei never grew at half the speed of the present-day film industry. The many books about the how and the why and the wherewithal of production are long since out of date; the new volume telling the inside of creative effort is yet to be written. The book of today would be out of date tomorrow. Thus quickly paces along the screen show business. So we asked J. J. Fitzgibbons, head of Publix in New England, to give us a slant on the future. He did; this is how he sums up the outlook:

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"THE company is working on ideas that will probably change the whole outlook for theater entertainment—new inventions, such as television and radio, are gradually bringing about changes that as times goes on, we, as a company, will be in a position to deliver what the public demands. That has been anticipated by our parent company, Paramount, in acquiring a 51 per cent interest in the Columbia Broadcasting Chain.

• • •

"THE company at the present time is working on a 16 millimeter film which will give greater definition and deeper and better perspective. You will actually feel that some of the characters you can almost reach up and shake hands with.

• • •

"WE have developed unquestionably, and I say this without ego, the greatest body of man-power and thinking power in the amusement world, and the policy of the company is to take young men with reasonably good education with a liking for this business and train them, sometimes by actually putting them through the various positions in the theaters—also, by taking likely candidates and putting them through our training school and gradually raising them to positions that will make them good business men even though they do not follow out this line of business. The whole business of the amusement world now is very organized, very orderly, and is carefully analyzed by business officials, bankers, so that our performance is the equal of any other industrial group in the world. The best answer to that is the very consistent level at which Paramount has stayed for months.

• • •

"THE managers try to co-operate to the fullest extent in every community and in all local civic betterments, and we are reasonably certain the methods we are following out are the correct ones from the response we are getting at the box office.

• • •

"UNQUESTIONABLY this year, Parsmount, of which we are a subsidiary, will be the leading producing distributors in the world."

CHANGE AT WALDRON CASINO

WALDRON'S CASINO, for Years one of Boston's leading burlesque theaters, will this season go back to its popular policy of giving burlesque, talking motion pictures and vaudeville, according to an announcement today by Charles H. Waldron, Aug. 26 is the opening.

Mr. Waldron recently returned from New York where he arranged to present 40 burlesque shows at the Hanover st. theater. The burlesque will be Mutual burlesque.

"The Casino will present a new burlesque show every week," he said in explaining the new policy. "This policy was made because of popular demand. It was the original policy of this theater.

"The burlesque will present new faces each week, with new shows, new scenery, new everything in fact. They will be dancing, prancing girl shows.

"In addition to the burlesque there will be feature vaudeville acts and the theater has been equipped to present talking pictures. In that way, patrons of Waldron's Casino will see a burlesque show, talking motion pictures and vaudeville, a five-hour show. It will be the biggest entertainment bet in Boston. Every seat will be reserved and the usual scale of popular prices will prevail despite the enormous show. The first show will be given Monday afternoon on Aug. 26."

Screen Shorts

LEE ZAHLER is writing theme song and musical score for Mascot's talker serial, "King of the Kongo." The title of the theme song is "Love Thoughts of You." Jacqueline Logan and Walter Miller are co-featured in the serial.

"Kempy," the stage play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, will be produced by M-G-M as an all-talker under direction of E. Mason Hopper. Norma Lee (Mrs. Elliott Nugent) will play feminine lead.

Warners have purchased rights to Jack McLaren's novel, "Isle of Escape," which will be one of the 35 Vitaphone pictures to be released by them during the season of 1929-30. Monte Blue and Myrna Loy will be co-starred.

Charles Furthman has returned to his writing duties at Paramount after an absence of six weeks, due to illness.

Lila Lee has been signed by Fox Films for the feminine lead opposite George Jessel in "The Hurdy Gurdy Man," his first starring vehicle.

A Day on the Bay
and Two Hours
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days Special Sunday Service
9:30 A. M. Lv. Pier 4 10:45 A. M.
DOROTHY BRADFORD
100 MILE Daily Round Trip $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
"Dancing on the Lower Deck"
Pier Long Wharf, at Foot of State St.
Stateroom Refreshments Orchestra
Phone HUBbard 0362

GOSSIP ON NEW YORK RIALTO

ERNEST TRUEX, who has been an exceedingly acceptable juvenile for the theater over quite a stretch of time, is now going to discover how it feels to be the leading personage in an all-English company. Mr. Truex is definitely and completely an American actor by birth, experience and preference. Arch Selwyn, however, has taken over Moncton Hoff's "Many Waters" for a Manhattan premier late in September and Mr. Truex, it appears, is Mr. Selwyn's choice for the important role. Mr. Truex is no stranger to the London stage; he has done rather well there, in fact, for more than three years, appearing in American made comedies.

• • •

Herman Gantvoort, a youthful producer who seems set on doing musical comedy of the better sort—even though he has tested its hazards from hard experience—is to carry on in spite of everything. He has accepted the sponsorship of a new musical play, "Listen In," and proposes an early presentation. The first performance will be out of town, at the Court Square Theater in Springfield on August 12, with New York in the immediate background. "Listen In" is the joint creation of Robert Hood Bowers as to music; Fred De Witt and Alonzo Price in the matter of book, with lyrics by Mr. De Witt.

• • •

Edward A. Blatt, former associate of Jed Harris and sponsor of the Negro play, "Harlem," is moving forward in his own way upon a program of production for the coming season. His expectations include a mystery melodrama, a folkplay with symphonic accompaniment, an intimate revue and three other dra mas of general trend. The first of his offerings will be the melodrama, 'Murder in The Subway," by Eva K. Flint. The three acts of the piece are to be framed in a single set, the interior of a subway car. Chester Erskin has been engaged to stage the play.

• • •

Frank Wilson, one of the Theater Guild's leading members of the "Porgy" company has written a play called "The Wall Between," which George Goldberg proposes to present within a month. The play deals with the social barrier which exists for an individual even a quite minute strain of Negro blood. Mr. Wilson will not appear in the play here as he is now acting in London in a revival of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings."

• • •

Howard Dietz, author of many o fthe sketches and most of the lyrics in "The Little Show," is collaborating with Max Connolly on a new musical comedy. It is expected that the score will be done by Arthur Schwartz.

LOOKING back 50,000 years? an interesting glimpse at what our ancestors may have looked like. The American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Is He Funny!

JOE E. BROWN

Comedian de luxe, is one of the big reasons for the hit made by the all-color talking movie "On With the Show," being shown at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway.

AUTO USED TO BOOST MOVIES

THE fellow who said there was nothing new under the sun has never seen the Publix Theaters "Entertainment Special," the most novel motor vehicle that has ever been seen on the highways. This wonder of the motor age is not only a motor wonder, but it is also equipped with radio and sound apparatus as well as special microphones for public speaking. With the sensational coming of talking pictures have come many other modern ideas and the Publix Special will tell millions from coast to coast about the tremendous entertainment values to be offered in the future by this gigantic chain.

The Publix Special is a replica of a railway train, the front being designed as a locomotive, with bell, whistle, smoke stack, etc., and the rear as a beautiful observation platform. The interior is made of the finest polished solid mahogany, with very expensive upholstery of a dark wine color. The fixtures, such as door handles, vanity cases, smoking trays, etc., are all of gold.

The special is now on its way to the west coast and it is visiting the important cities in which Publix Theaters are located. It was brought to Boston through the courtesy of the new Uptown and the Olympia.

Following its sojourn in Boston the Publix Special will leave for the West.

Film Star Was Born on Farm Near "James Boys"

Many screen stars were "born in the profession," but Noah Beery, who has one of the important roles in support of Dolores Costello, in Noah's Ark, now showing at the Scollay sq. secured all his "luck" from environment. Noah was destined to become one of the prize villains of pictures, at birth, so that could have been more appropriate than his selection of a birthplace on a Missouri farm.

Mr. Beery says the only reason he went on the stage was that he wanted to. He didn't know why, and it could no have been heredity, for his parents were not professional people. Although quite young, he had an excellent baritone voice, and it was his ability as a singer that brought him his first engagement in a musical act produced by Oscar Hammerstein.

Concert Program

The program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on the Charles River Esplanade tonight follows:

Military Polonaise.....Chopin-Glazounov
Overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel".....Keler-Bela
Come Maschru.....Saint-Saens
Fantasie from the Opera "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
Intermission
Midsummer Night's Dream.—Mendelssohn
a. Scherzo
b. Nocturne
c. Wedding March
Two Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 and 6.....Brahms
Waltz, "Estudiantina".....Grofe
Waltz, By the Beautiful Danube".....Strauss

Comedy Team Observes Its 25th Anniversary

The Avon Comedy Four, harmonizing and merrymaking at the new B. F. Keith's, are celebrating the 25 anniversary of their advent into vaudeville. Popularly known as the "Vaudeville's Greatest Fun-Making Harmonists," the rise of this quartet of personal entertainers is one of the romances of the stage.

Twenty-five years ago Joe Smith and Charles Dale, inoculated with the virus vaudeville, interested two others in their project and they formed the Avon Comedy Four. It wasn't long before the public began to realize that this name stood for high class entertainment.

Amusement

SHUBERT Opens July 29
Stanley Berkeley will preset
GUY ROBERTSON SMITH GUENIE
IN
The STREET SINGER
A Musical Comedy of America Abroad
HARRY K. MORTON NELL KELLY MOREW IMBES
—and many others of unrivalled Nights, 50c to $3; Wed. and Sat. Mts. 50c to $2
Mail orders now. Best floor tonight

OLYMPIA FENWAY
ALL COLORED TALKING SINGING DANCING REVUE
AMAZING TALKING REVUE
ON WITH THE SHOW
PUBLIX ENIMS EVENTS TALKING SPECIALTIES

Amusement

THE NEW B. F. KEITH'S
"IN ALL NEW ENGLAND NO SHOW LIKE THIS"
COOL-A-POOL
OUR MOST MODERN SYSTEM OF AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION
JUST BACK FROM LONDON
JOE SMITH and DALE CHAS.
IN
AVON COMEDY FOUR
STARS OF "SCANDALS" BERNIE & EMILY
BOSTON'S OWN DILLON & PARKER
LONG TACK SAM & CO.
12 CHINESE WONDER WORKERS
CASEY AND WARREN
with GEORGE BILLIS in "A GEM JAM"
Marie & Lazaris | Aussi & Czech
HAN HALPERIN
in "SATIRES OF FAMOUS WOMEN OF HISTORY"
MATINEES (Including Saturday), Reserved, Entire Balcony, 35c; Entire Orch., 50c-75c. Every Seat Reserved—2nd Week Now—Tel. Han. 6740. EVENINGS, All Seats Reserved. Balcony, 50c-75c; Orchestra, 75c-$1. Two Shows Daily—Matinee at 2—Evenings at 8.

METROPOLITAN
"De LUXE COMFORT"
Paramount's Supreme Screen Artist
WILLIAM POWELL
in the Van Dine Mystery Drama
"THE GREENE MURDER CASE"
The Year's Best Photoplay Thrill!
GENE RODEMICH and the
STAGE PLAYBOYS
in "VACATION DAYS" CARLIN REVUE.
a riot of fun, music, dancing, girls! Internationally SENSATIONAL BUSTER KEATON, Comedian
HARRISON and Grand Orchestra
playing "ITALIAN AIRS" overture
Doors open 10:45—35c to 1 P. M.
STARTS FRIDAY
Screenland's Youthful Lovers!
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
and his Paramount Sweetheart
MARY BRIAN
in "RIVER OF ROMANCE" from Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia"
GENE RODEMICH
on the great stage with
VAL & ERNIE STANTON
in "SNAP INTO IT," a gorgeous Publix latest Revue!
and a dazzling feature show!
Doors Open at 11 A. M. Starts late 35c before 1 P. M.—COME EARLY!

KEITH ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
A SOPHISTICATED CRYPT DRAMA
"PLEASURE CRAZED"
ALL TALKING-ALL STARS
On the R-K-O Vaudeville Stage Here in Person
FIRST PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF
WILLIAM ESMOND
Noted Screen Star in Comedy Drama
"THE RIGHT MAN"
GRACIE SMITH & BUDDY—VILLA & STRIGO
CARNEY & JEAN—DIA & WINNER

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Now at Harvard St. Cont. from 12:30 P.M.
NO-CI-NE'S 100% TALKIE
NORMA SHEARER
IN "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
Fox Movietone News—M-G-M News
ON THE STAGE
JIMMY CARR & ORCHESTRA | ARNAUT BROTHERS
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

MODERN BEACON
Boston's Most Modern Theatre
A Brand New Talking Hit!
"The Bachelor Girl"
Jacqueline Log, Wm. Collier, Jr.
ALL-TALKIE MYSTERY DRAMA
THE NEL OF RECENTLY
A SHORT CARTOON HIT!

COLONIAL
NEXT TUES. 2 WEEKS ONLY
SEATS NOW EVES. $1.00 to $3.00
MURRAY MATS. 50c to $2.00
ANDERSON'S
A REVUSICAL COMEDY OF
YESTERDAY—TODAY—TOMORROW
Company of 100

PUBLIX
PALATIAL NEW LAYHOUSE
UPTOWN
Formerly STAMES
WILL SOON ANNOUCE OPENING

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
JOHN BARRYMORE in "ETERNAL LOVE"—Second Week
BUSTER KEATON in "SPITE MARRIAGE"—with Dorothy Sebastian
La Mure a Louis Simon in "The Plumbers Are Coming"—100% Talkie

GLOBE
Now Victor McLaglan talks in "A Black Watch." Laura La Plante in "Scandal." Late Talkies Collegium. Exit Sennelberg vs. Lewis

NORUMBEGA
FREE Sensational Jacks
Sensational Acts

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON
Double Feature Bill
Richard Dix-Esther Ralston in "WHEEL OF LIFE"
Baster Keaton in "SPITE MARRIAGE"

REFRIGERATED COMFORT
CAPITOL
Geo. Bancroft in "THUNDERBOLT"
Evelyn Brent and Karl Dane in "ALL AT SEA"

CAMBRIDGE
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
CENTRAL SQUARE
Baster Keaton in "Spite Marriage"
Raquel Meyers in "THE PAGAN" Today — Lydia Barguin Matinee 25c

ALL TALKING
PRIME HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

Review Days
PORTER PHONOFILMED "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" with Lon Chaney. "SPEEDY" with Harold Lloyd

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ.
"THE VALIANT"
All Talking Picture
Reginald Denny in "HIS LUCKY DAY"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN
Sensational All Talking "Younger Generation" with Jean Hersholt
"LAUGHING AT DEATH" Rotting Beauty Contest

THOMPSON SQUARE CHELSEA
"Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City"
A Talking Picture
Also "THE BONDMAN"

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Willard Mack in All Talking Picture
"Voice of the City"
Sound News—Talking Units
Sat.—"THUNDERBOLT"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER
"THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"
All Dialogue Thriller
Dorothy Lee in "PERILS OF PAULINE"

DORCHESTER THEATRE
Colleen Moore in "WHY BE GOOD"
Barbara Worth in "BELOW THE DEAD LINE"

PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER
Double Feature Program—All Talking Thriller—"STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"
"GIRLS GONE WILD"
Sat.—"THUNDERBOLT"

DORCHESTER (CONT.)
Nelson MORTON
All Talking "ALIBI"
Talking Collegiate
Official Wrestling Picture
Sovereign-Lewis Match

REFRIGERATED COMFORT
STRAND DORCHESTER
Geo. Bancroft in "THUNDERBOLT"
Talking Subjects
See the Hagenbeck Circus

GROVE HALL
Nelson SHAWMUT
All Singing-Talking-Dancing Marion Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris"
Talking Collegium

JAMAICA PLAIN
Nelson JAMAICA
Maurice Chevalier in the Musical Comedy Hit "INNOCENTS OF PARIS"
Also Ken Maynard in "LAWLESS LEGION"
See Gang Content

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN
"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"
All Talking
"BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

STRAND MALDEN
Now All Talking Mystery "THE STUDIO MURDER" Dorothy Sebastian in "SPITE MARRIAGE." Talking Collegium. Sat., "Mother's Boy"

ROSLINDALE
Nelson RIALTO
Cooled by Typhoon—100% Talking - Singing - Dancing Maurice Chevalier in INNOCENTS OF PARIS." Ken Maynard in "LAWLESS LEGION"

ROXBURY
Nelson RIVOLI
All Singing-Talking-Dancing "FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES"

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE
All Talking Picture
"THE GHOST TALKS"
Big Cast. Vaud. Built Up
"SUNSET" PASS"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.
A Talking Picture
"TWO WEEKS OFF"
with Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall, "Lives of Pauaita" Vitaf. Travel Hits

WALTHAM
Nelson CENTRAL SQUARE
All Talking—Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life"
Also Vitaphone Specialties

CENTRAL SQUARE WALTHAM
All Talking "VOICE OF THE CITY." "IT CAN BE DONE" Features at Sound Screen. Jacqueline Log-Louis Natal. Free Drinks—Smoke—Parking

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This organization is supported by reputable business institutions, and operates, without profit, to promote fair dealing and integrity in the printed and spoken word. Our service is offered without charge—we have nothing to sell.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

DODGE PISTONS DESIGNED FOR POWER

The care and precision necessary in the design of pistons and the lubrication of cylinder walls where those pistons operate can readily be calculated by the fact that each piston in a New Dodge Brothers six engine travels approximately 2100 feet a minute inside the cylinder when the car is driven 60 miles an hour.

At that speed, the engine in the New Dodge Brothers Six is turning at the rate of 58 revolutions a second, and during every revolution each piston travels a total distance of 7¼ inches up and down in the cylinder wall. For every 100 miles the car travels, each piston rolls up a mileage of approximately 39 miles, operating in a "road-way" only 3½ inches long.

"To meet this tremendous strain and insure maximum efficiency in operation, Dodge Brothers engineers have designed aluminum-alloy steel strut pistons that offer unusual advantages over every other type," says C. S. Henshaw, general manager of the Henshaw Motor Co., Dodge distributors. "The aluminum-alloy piston has the advantage of being lighter in weight, permitting lighter connecting rod assembly and resulting in less wear, more power and greater flexibility. Because the piston head is normally the hottest spot in the engine, increased heat conductivity of aluminum eliminates the chief cause of pre-ignition.

"To insure exact balance, pistons of the New Dodge Brothers Six engine, each weighing 17¾ ounces, are assembled in groups of six and matched so that none vary more than ⅛ ounce. Such precision assures perfect balance and maximum operating efficiency."

ENGINEERS IN SUMMER MEET

"It was well worth coming all the way from Australia to attend," said Hamilton-Grapes, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, who had traveled half-way around the world from Melbourne for the purpose of getting first-hand information at the summer meeting of the society at which automotive engineers in America are doing.

The four-day meeting held at Saranac Inn, N. Y., provided many interesting events of a technical as well as social nature. The engineering sessions were devoted to the subjects of combustion, motor truck design, chassis, bodies, transportation, mixture distribution, research and airships.

Many of the diversions afforded the 750 visitors were connected in some way with the waters of Saranac Lake, though many engineers and their wives proved their interest at golf, tennis, archery and other land sports. However boat races and a water carnival, which included swimming and diving contests and similar affairs, furnished the greatest interest and amusement. A three-day outboard motorboat contest among representatives of nine sections of the society for the prize of one of the boats was won by the Metropolitan section at a speed of about 30 miles per hour.

HOW TO FOCUS YOUR LIGHTS

Powerful headlights which become out of focus are extremely dangerous to other drivers. No beam of reflected light should rise above 42 inches at a distance of 75 feet. Have the light focused so that the reflected rays will be condensed in solid volume as much as possible, and so as to eliminate stray rays as far as possible. To focus a light, place the car in front of a building or any perpendicular flat surface of sufficient size at a distance of 10 or 15 feet, and by adjusting the bulb backward or forward reduce the area of light as much as possible, and make the light from both lamps as nearly uniform as possible. This is the most difficult of three things necessary to remove objectionable glare. Place the car on the level and measure a distance of 75 feet to the front. Mark on a board, broom handle or on the coat of an individual 42 inches from the ground and see that the upper circumference of the solid volume of reflected light does not strike above that mark 75 feet in front of the light.

Chinese Envoy and Wife Are Indicted

San Francisco, July 24—Three Chinese accused of trying to smuggle more than 2000 tins of opium into the United States were indicted on four counts by the federal grand jury. The three are Mr. and Mrs. Ying Kan and Sun Foon. Ying Kan was [illegible] in San Francisco recently, and Sun Foon is chancellor of consulate.

Will It Fit Your Car?

Goodyear has just built the largest tire in the world, standing 12 feet high and four feet wide. Mounted on the wheel it weighs 1800 pounds. Shown on the left is Burgess Darrow, manager of the development department, at the Akron, Ohio, plants. On the right is C. C. Slusser, vice-president and factory manager.

SAYS TARIFF ON OIL SCREEN TO RAISE PRICE

Washington, D. C., July 24—Charging that the unprecedented proposal to levy a tariff on petroleum and petroleum products is simply a screen to enable the oil industry to boost gasoline prices, Ernest N. Smith, executive vice-president of the American Automobile Association has filed a brief with the Senate finance committee opposing such a tariff and attacking the position of its proponents.

"It has been estimated," said Smith, "that should the proposed import duty be levied that the retail price of gasoline would be increased at least two cents per gallon. Based on present consumption, which is being steadily increased, this would mean an additional burden on the car owners of the nation of approximately $240,000,000 annually.

"Moreover, the proposed import duty on petroleum and its products is contrary to the oil conservation program enunciated by the United States government.

The A. A. A. brief was filed with Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the Senate finance committee, and is expected to precipitate a lively battle on the question of a tariff on petroleum.

In support of the brief, Smith called the finance committee's attention to the following resolution passed by the A. A. A. at its 27th annual convention recently held in Buffalo, N. Y.

"Proposals are now being made by certain interests before the Senate finance Committee to levy an import duty on crude and fuel oil, gasoline, lubricants, kerosene, and all derivatives of crude petroleum. The object of these proposals is naturally to produce higher prices for these products. The American Automobile Association therefore protests against the levying of an import duty on such products and formal action before the Senate finance committee in the interest of the users of gasoline of this country is authorized."

Protesting against the proposed import duty on petroleum, Smith pointed out that special taxes levied against the motorists of the nation in 1920 reached the staggering sum of $785,586,176.

Big Shop for Buses

The world's largest bus maintenance shop has been erected in Philadelphia, Pa. It has facilities for handling all repairs on 1000 buses and can service 75 vehicles at a time, it is said.

A Few Dont's

Never permit pebbles to lodge in the tread of the tires.

Use tire covers, especially in summer. The sun scorches the life out of exposed rubber.

The efficiency of light from headlamps is reduced if the lenses are allowed to be covered with dust.

Gasoline is a good ballast and a full tank may help to make the car ride more comfortably.

Never pour cold water into the radiator of an overheated engine. Wait until the parts have had a chance to cool off.

The gears of a car should be in reverse position if the machine is first on a ferryboat, and in second gear if last.

Too long a delay in removing carbon from cylinders may cause the valves and valve seats to be so badly burned that they have to be replaced.

Apply brakes when starting down a hill. This is more effective than trying to check the speed of the car after it has gathered momentum.

DEMAND SEEN FOR 12-FOOT TIRE SOON

Akron, O., July 24—If someone were to say that the world will have use for a standard pneumatic tire towering 12 feet and measuring four feet in width you would be apt to think this someone's imagination had gone astray.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has just built such a tire.

And the someone we have reference to is none other than a prominent airplane manufacturer. Nothing funny about it, he assured Goodyear officials, the day should come when larger airplanes will need a tire of this size.

So Goodyear is pioneering again. The largest tire in the world has just come out of the factory after being in the process of construction for three months. It is a standard tire in every way with the exception of size, an All-Weather tread balloon.

Something of the size of this giant casing can be gained by the fact that the tire and wheel weigh 1800 pounds, almost one ton.

The tread and wheel weigh 600 pounds each and the inner tube tips the scales at a neat 125 pounds.

The tire built under the combined supervision of the chemical, tire design, and research divisions of Goodyear's development department, is mounted on a rim four feet in diameter, 30 inches wide.

It might be said that Scuia's band and all of the other wind instrument blowers in the country would be needed to "blow up" this tire in the length of an ordinary concert!

Seriously, 45 minutes are required to inflate the tire to a pressure of only three pounds.

The fabric weighs a mere 150 pounds. For comparison it might be well to mention that an ordinary Ford tire weighs 15 pounds with tread about seven and one-half pounds. Thus, the figures show that this giant of the future has about 80 Ford tires in its carcass.

BRITISH CAR IN U. S. FIELD

British entry into the American automotive field, with the manufacture in this country of the Austin Seven, the smallest, least expensive and most widely distributed British automobile, was announced in London by Sir Herbert Austin, K. B. E., chairman of the Austin Motor Co., Ltd., of Birmingham, England, where 14,000 men are employed at the main factory. The American Austin Car Company has been formed here to build the car and the enterprise is being financed by a banking group headed by Bulkley, Vallance & Co., of New York. A contract has been made to purchase a plant of the Standard Steel Car Co., at Butler, Pa., and production will be started in the near future. The car will be priced at less than $500.

A Bad Practice

To bang the wheels of the car against the curb when stopping is likely to throw them out of line and cause damage to steering knuckles and drag links. Sometimes the damage is serious.

PENNANT races are getting hot. If you want the live news in both Major Leagues, read the Sporting Section of the Boston Evening American every day.

NEW NASH '400' CONQUERS ALL CONDITIONS

Kenosha, Wis., July 24—While the biggest vacation touring movement in automobile history surged over national highways this week, officials of the Nash Motors Company received reports from every section of the country which indicate that, in the new type "400" Nash models, motorists have found a car that overcomes any and all driving conditions and whose utility is unhampered by the old-time problems of changing temperatures, altitudes, and roads.

Assurances of this versatility is in official registration lists, which show an unusual equalization of Nash "400" sales throughout the United States during the last five months. The national maps in which the motor tourist sees endless trails through the prairies, woods and mountains of his chosen route, form the most vital Nash achievement when spread before experts of the sales department and share in the registration prestiage ratio of new Nash cars.

Beginning with the Pacific States they show a heavy block of added territory which covers California and the far Western States, where large counties and vast distances in sparsely settled country makes automobile merchandising difficult and where cars are called up to meet the hardest kind of driving tests.

This equalized distribution is also apparent through the eastern mountain states and across the old south, with heavy sales records featuring the banner Nash territory of New York and the Atlantic northeast.

To Nash engineers the fact that the heavy sales demand this year has come from every type of driving country proved that they have produced the ideal car for American use and have contributed greatly toward the increased safety, convenience and pleasure of the touring public.

"The blanket demand for the "400's" and the fact that more people than ever before are taking to the open road this season, is significant of continued prosperity for the automobile industry," C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, pointed out today.

JULY MAY HIT NEW RECORD

Detroit, Mich., July 24—With vacations by a number of the larger car manufacturing plants still in order, upward revision of schedules by several producers who have been operating on a restricted output sufficiently to maintain the previous week's level, according to B. H. Crum, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

This development will serve to keep the pace practically even for the rest of the month and when the plants now closed reopen, production will proceed at levels close to those of May and June. With July the lowest month this year in production, possibility is seen that output for this period will be greater than the corresponding month of any previous year.

This is attributed to the unusual sales levels maintained, despite the fact that more marked declines were reported in this week's survey of the sales centers. The demand for new automobiles in all sections of the country continues to exceed the seasonal demand of other years and until the recent recession made its appearance, the peak had continued for a more prolonged period than ever before in the industry's history. The anticipated sharp decline following the new sales records during spring took the form of a mild recession. New low-priced car stocks are at a minimum and in many sections purchasers have to wait for delivery of certain body types.

Motorist's First Worry Is Carbon

The first indication of trouble in the engine is the carbon knock. It is the cause of an accumulation of carbon in the combustion chambers. This carbon comes from insufficiently ignited fuel, which in turn is the result of choking the engine while it is being warmed up, or feeding too heavy a mixture through the carburetor, or allowing the lubricating oil to get so thin that it can creep past the piston rings into the combustion chambers. This trouble can be averted by proper attention to the car at the proper time.

Long-Distance Bus Riding Increases

A new class of long-distance travelers is being produced in America today by the facilities provided by motor coach lines. They are people who would not otherwise stir from home, either by train or in private automobiles, but many of them are learning to think nothing of making 1000-mile trips without any overnight stops. Such rides are customarily broken down into shorter runs by changing vehicles or drivers at eight or nine-hour intervals. These facts were stated by R. E. Plimpton, of Bus Transportation, at the summer meeting held at Saranac Inn by the Society of Automotive Engineers a short time ago.

This subject has some very interesting phases, as, for instance, that the number of women passengers seems to grow more rapidly than that of the men, suggesting, perhaps, a stronger brand of courage in trailer vessels, according to F. C. Horner, of General Motors Corp. He also expressed the opinion that motor coach lines have nothing to fear from competition by the rapidly developing aircraft travel. The big thing that makes for growing long-distance motor coach trips by passengers is the low cost.

SPECIAL TYPE PISTON RINGS AID CHRYSLER

Perfect lubrication, which increases engine life, reduces maintenance costs, and adds to operating efficiency has been developed by Chrysler engineers in the "65" and "75" and Chrysler Imperial cars after intensive study and research.

"Among the most important factors that determine the extent to which engine lubrication is efficient is the action of the oil in the cylinders," says Allan Day of the Chrysler-Plymouth. "The engineers discovered that a special type of piston ring is required to insure against the loss of power, and at the same time keep the oil in circulation in the cylinders. After experiments of more than two years, the tongue and groove ring used exclusively in Chrysler engines, was developed. This ring, while allowing the free passage of oil over the walls of the cylinders, also seals the cylinders effectively making loss of compression impossible. It also has an advantage over the old type of square sectioned ring by preventing the accumulation of carbon in the piston grooves behind the rings. In addition, it lessens the amount of "blow by" gases that escape from the combustion chamber into the crankcase through the piston rings. The Chrysler ring decreases the "blow by" more than 30 per cent, according to experimants.

"Faulty piston rings often are responsible for allowing water from the combustion chamber, gases and acids to seep through to the crankcase where they dilute the oil and corrode or rust connecting rods and other important interior parts of the engine. For every gallon of fuel consumed, approximately seven pounds of water is left in the chamber to pass through the exhaust. This water from the fuel and from the air taken in by the carburetor."

AIRSHIPS OF THE FUTURE

It takes an automotive engineer to talk for half an hour at the rate of 300 words per minute, with no full stops, and to really say something all the time. It was by a speech of this nature that members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at their semi-annual meeting at Saranac Lake, recently learned all about the present trend in lighter-than-air craft.

V. R. Jacobs, of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which is now constructing two Navy dirigibles of the Zeppelin type, each to have a displacement of 6,500,000 cubic feet, was the speaker. He reviewed the history of transportation up to the present time and volunteered some glimpses into the future that created a picture of the increasingly larger and speedier helium-inflamed airships, the construction and operation of which may reasonably be expected within a time not very remote.

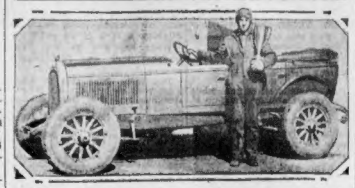
SAP TROUBLES MOTORISTS

One of the things especially bothersome to motorists is sap that drops from the leaves and branches of certain trees in the time of the year and deposits itself on the finish of cars. This causes the motorist serious concern for it speckles the finish and he believes it blistered and ruined.

Not knowing what these spots are, they are difficult to remove, but according to Elmer Rich, president of the Simonis Company, there is no reason for anyone becoming perturbed for this sap is soluble in plain cold water and easily removed with a damp cloth.

Strange as it may seem, in many instances the simplest way is the best. Motorists are impressed with this fact in caring for the brilliant and beautiful lacquer finishes used on most cars. These finishes ordinarily soon dull and fade, whereas, if they are kept Simonized just three or four times a year, they can always be kept looking bright and new just by wiping occasionally with a cloth.

Wins Fame as Racing Car



This Chrysler '70,' produced in 1924, has covered 120,000 miles in the past five years, but is still winning races on the dirt track circuits in stock car events. Paul Lasiscbo, youthful owner of the Chrysler is show with the car, with which he won a 10 mile race at Pottsville, Pa., June 22, covering the distance in 9 minutes 13 seconds.

A Dangerous Practice

Never cut out of line to pass a car in front when approaching the brow of a hill. A car coming from the opposite direction cannot be seen until the top of the hill is reached. Yet both, with accelerator pedal pressed close to the floor to "take" the hill, are traveling under full pressure which merges into speed as the hill summit is approached.

AUTO SERIVCE BIG FACTOR TO SELLER

Purchasing a car in the early days of the automobile industry entailed no obligation on the part of the manufacturer to the buyer beyond delivering it in satisfactory running condition and keeping it so for a reasonable length of time. The purchaser gave little thought to the car's probable trade-in value, or to the quality and accessibility of service facilities for keeping it in good running condition.

But this picture, like many another connected with the industry, has done a complete about-face in recent years. Today's buyer is concerned not only with the style and performance promised by the new model, but he also wants to assure himself of the soundness of his investment from a resale standpoint and of the completeness of the service organization which will keep his car tuned up.

Service, instead of a side issue of the dealer's business, has become a major factor in swaying the trade of a new car, according to R. A. Armstrong, service manager

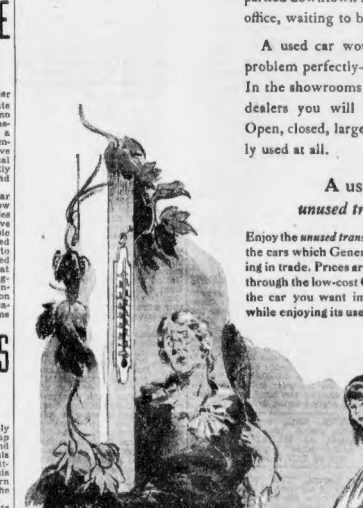
IT'S HOT!
Cool off in a good used car

WHAT a blessing a long, cool ride in a car would be! But the family car is parked downtown near the bread-winner's office, waiting to bring him home.

A used car would solve this family's problem perfectly—and at very low cost. In the showrooms of the General Motors dealers you will find a wide selection. Open, closed, large or small. Some scarcely used at all.

A used car is *unused transportation*

Enjoy the *unused transportation* in a used car. See the cars which General Motors dealers are taking in trade. Prices are low; values are high. And through the low-cost GMAC Plan you can drive the car you want immediately and pay for it while enjoying its use.



GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • MARQUETTE • OAKLAND
VIKING • BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC • *All with Body by Fisher*
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS *and* COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator • DELCO-LIGHT Electric Power and Light Plants • DELCO Water Systems
GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Radio Party, Every Monday evening, 9:30 Eastern Standard Time. WEAF and 37 other stations associated with N. B. C.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

SWOPE ENTERS NEW FIELD IN BANK POST

By FRANK B. MELOON,
Financial Editor, The American.

Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, claimed by Boston as an adopted son because he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has just been elected a director of the National City Bank of New York. Thereby hangs a tale. It is the

Gerard Swope Chas. E. Mitchell

first time Mr. Swope, who scorned "white collar" tasks in the outset of his career, has associated himself with any business outside the electric and power industry.

• • •

Evidently Mr. Swope has been persuaded to accept the new duty by Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, who was born in Chelsea and for a time engaged in banking in Boston. Mr. Mitchell was at one time employed with Mr. Swope by the Western Electric Company.

• • •

Is "Our Biggest Customer" George Harrison Phelps, advertising expert, portrays the importance of one you have all met —the working man. He shows that we should try to make his earning more employment to enable labor to buy more merchandise. Labor is said to constitute 70 per cent of our total market, and our market is the largest and most important in the world.

• • •

B. C. Forbes says of this volume, published by Horace Liveright, that although Mr. Phelps is an advertising man, there is nothing against altruism in advertising in the book. Adroitly he suggests that the researches and merchandising divisions of large modern agencies could have foreseen and averted many of the lamentable conditions now gripping certain industries. They also recommend that the facts about their business, like it on the chin, as it were and set out to correct their faults.

• • •

"The interdependence of mass production and high wages, the plan for stabilizing prosperity, are here clearly defined. The responsibility for the employment lies squarely and unshouldered by Industry—or it will be seized by Politics. Mr. Phelps shows that no business man can evade this responsibility without inviting failure of his own property. I commend the chapter 'Firing at Fifty' to all employers and business executives."

• • •

Henry Ford recently declared he was tired of denying stories about his discharge of aging employees but would say he preferred skilled men of mature years. The great Westinghouse Co. alone can be cited as having not only 30,000, more than 5400 workers who have been with the company from 20 to 40 years. It is ready for the "old" employe.

• • •

Of the making and growth of investment trusts there is no end. One of the largest recent flotations of investment company financing in some time is expected to appear on the market later this week with the offering of a $24,000,000 issue of 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock by the Continental Shares, Inc., which is one of the largest investment corporations in the country. It was organized in March, 1926, with a paid-in capital of only $5,000,000. Its total assets now exceed $100,000,000.

• • •

Patrick Sweeney, treasurer and general manager of Continental Weed Service, has been elected to the board of trustees and board of management of New Bedford Institution for Savings to succeed J. Henry Horring, deceased.

• • •

On July 31, A. O. Smith Corp. will close by far the most profitable fiscal year in its history.

During the past 12 months, A. O. Smith has for the first time begun to apply its vaunted automatic welding process to mass production in a large way, resulting in greatly increased economies. It has recently produced 72 miles of pipe in a single day and has a huge new plant for production of three giant pressure tanks per day for oil cracking and for other industrial uses.

• • •

The A. O. Smith automobile frame plant is the only one of its kind in the world. It is a marvel of ingenuity and handles the automobile frame parts of an automobile frame with precision and skill resembling that of a watchmaker. Only about 200 men are required to man machines, which turn out 1,500 completed frames every 24 hours. Outside of the frames used by Ford Motor Co., A. O. Smith makes a very large percentage of all automobile frames used in the industry at an incredibly low cost to the manufacturer.

• • •

Canoe National Bank, according to statement of June 29, last, earned $7,950,950 for six months this year, equivalent to $13.63 a share, or at rate of $26.26 a share

Henry Ford Once Sold His Business to W. C. Durant!

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 24—Henry Ford once sold his business to William C. Durant!

Ford's selling price was $8,000,000, all cash.

Durant agreed to buy, but—

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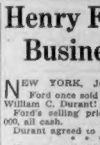
That dramatic bit of automobile history is revealed by Theodore F. MacManus in



B. C. Forbes

his fascinating new book, "Men, Money and Motors," written in collaboration with Norman Beasley. It was Mr. MacManus who put the idea into Durant's head.

It was in 1909, Ford and Durant then closest associate, James Couzens, were at a New York hotel, when Durant telephoned.

Ford was lying on his floor of his room writhing from lumbago; so Couzens answered. Ford asked Couzens to see Durant downstairs. Couzens returned in half an hour and this followed:

"Billy Durant wants to buy the Ford Motor Co."

"How much will he pay?"

"Eight million dollars."

"All right. But——gold on the table," snapped Ford.

"How do you mean that?"

"I mean cash. Is he still downstairs?"

"No. I told him to come back tomorrow."

"Durant came back the following morning, and Couzens delivered Ford's message. The two men got down to the proposition and Durant left to raise the necessary money. Durant had reached an agreement with Couzens to pay $2,000,000 in cash and the balance in one and two years.

"On October 26, 1909, Durant received the sanction of his board of directors for the acquisition of the Ford business, went back to his bankers and was informed:

"We have changed our minds. The Ford business is not worth that much money."

It is no wonder that Durant has never since had any great love for the banking fraternity or that he decided, years later, to establish a bank of his own?

What happened to the Ford business that was "not worth that much money?"

Ten years later this is what Ford paid to buy out his fellow-stockholders; the first column shows the money paid in, the second what they received from Ford:

James Couzens	$ 2,43[illegible]	$29,309,358
Rosetta Couzens	100	180,000
John W. Anderson	5,000	12,500,000
Horace H. Rackham	5,000	12,500,000
John Dodge	5,000	12,500,000
John S. Gray	10,000	24,350,000

Over and above that, each original investment of $5000 had drawn down $4,935,750 in dividends.

• • •

Although bankers would not back up Durant's purchase of the Ford business for $8,000,000, a Wall Street house, Hornblower & Weeks, years later offered Mr. Ford a billion dollars for the business.

• • •

How the now famous Fisher Body Corporation came to grief in that fall with General Motors is also told. Durant and John J. Raskob first approached the Fishers in 1918, but found them unresponsive. They returned, however, a few months later with another proposition, and this is what occurred:

"We will give you a contract to make the bodies for all General Motors cars," proposed Durant.

"On what basis?"

"In return you will sell General Motors a 60 per cent stock interest in your business."

"Who will manage our business?"

"You will."

"How much you want to buy 60 per cent of our stock id leave us in complete charge of the business?"

"Yes."

"Does that mean we cannot sell bodies to other automobile manufacturers?"

"No. So long as you supply General Motors with the kind of bodies it will be satisfactory."

"What are the financial arrangements?"

"Durant and Raskob explained in detail. The Fishers accepted."

It is no wonder that Durant has never since had any great love for the banking fraternity or

Offices on Liners to Sell Stocks Is New Meehan Plan

Stock brokerage offices on steamships, arranged with all facilities for trading in stocks and bonds and with complete and detailed information for speculators, loom as a possibility of the near future. M. J. Meehan & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, are reported to have filed request with the exchange that they be permitted to establish such services. The request states that should the exchange give its permission for such experiments, offices would be established first on the Leviathan, Mauretania and Berengaria.

Ritz-Arlington's Report Is Given

The Ritz-Arlington Trust, owners of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company of Boston, received from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company $240,000 in rentals for the past year.

The Ritz-Arlington Trust has outstanding $2,000,000 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, due September 1, 1946. This property cost the trust approximately $3,500,000. The income for the year ending May 31, 1929, showed the bond interest had been earned twice over.

LOEW'S, INC., reports for 40 weeks ended June 2, operating profit of $11,345,942 and net profit after depreciation and taxes of 8,215,034,

per annum. This compares with indicated earnings of $21.30 in 1928, on average capital, and $38.86 in 1927. Class A took only 35,000 in National Bank, January 1, and current figures are computed on combined basis of the two. In six months ended June 30, 1928, the bank earned the equivalent of $28 a share.

• • •

New or additional bond and stock listings on the New York Exchange reached a first six-months' high record as to number of issues listed and aggregate total of listed securities. Previous record was for corresponding period last year. Total listings for six months of 1929 amounted to $5,553,043,860, an increase of $4,477,590,760 over corresponding period of 1928. $5,311,905,910 were listed, $5,189,779,610 over 1926, and $6,338,337,790 over the 1925 total. Number of new listings so far this year was 328, against former half-year record of 218 last year.

• • •

Local textile circles hear an offer has been made by Jerome A. Newman of New York for stock of Merchants Manufacturing Co. of Fall River. Mr. Newman, who is a large stockholder in Merchants, is reported to have offered $40 a share, or $15 more than present market price. Merchants Manufacturing is capitalized at $1,500,000 and equipped with 140,000 spindles and 3250 looms for manufacture of cotton and print cloths.

• • •

N. Stuart Campbell, treasurer of National Rhea Co., with mill at Putnam, Ct., and offices in Providence, said Putnam plant had been petitioned into voluntary receivership for reorganization purposes. He stated there is no possibility of plant will shut down. It manufactures spun rayon yarns.

TAKING SLUMP FROM SUMMER BUSINESS

The "summer slump" in business has come to be taken quite as a matter of course by business men. It is something predestined to come like the hot weather. A great majority of advertisers have fallen into the habit of accepting the fact with a wry smile, taking the punishment, and for economy's sake, cutting down the advertising.

The announcement by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. of Brockton, with its great chain of 125 shoe stores of its own throughout the United States and its thousands of local dealers handling its product, that it planned to do special summer advertising has been received with interest throughout the country.

Because summer advertising is the exception rather than the rule among shoe manufacturers, L. D. Moss, advertising manager of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., has given to the press a supplemental statement on this advertising plan.

"Men who have analyzed the summer market believe," says Mr. Morse, "that newspaper advertising will take the 'slump' out of summer business. The men in Douglas Shoe Co. believe that this analysis is correct. It has launched this special summer advertising to test the correctness of its conclusions.

"Soaps will call it an experiment. Yet it is something more than an experiment. It is a business plan that is the very time in which to advertise. We do not set a high price on shoes at the beginning of the season, in expectation of holding a mark-down sale at the end. We charge the same price for the same high-quality product the year round. Our present campaign is based on that fact: that honest shoes, honestly advertised and sold for a fair price will sell—even during the so-called summer slump."

Rise in Steel Is Parent of Rumors

The rise in United States Steel common is accompanied by an assortment of rumors relative to what the management may do for shareholders before the end of the year. One rumor has it that the stock will be split up 4-of-1, another that it will be split 2-for-1, and a third that another 40 per cent stock dividend will be declared. There is another rumor that subscription rights will be favored with a very substantial cash dividend. You are privileged to make your own guess.

Koppers Asks Place on List in Boston

Koppers Gas & Coke Co. has applied for listing on the Boston Stock Exchange of $25,000,000 eight-fifty and 5¼ per cent debenture gold bonds due July 1, 1950.

AMERICAN Bosch Magneto Corp. reports for six months ended June 30, 1929, net profits of $372,361, against net before taxes in the like 1928 half year of $103,456.

ADVERTISING AIDS COTTON GOODS SALES

A survey conducted by the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company in anticipation of the fall and Christmas holiday season reveals that buyers throughout the country are expecting a large business in colored sheets and pillow cases.

While anticipating a good distribution of solid colored sheeting, nevertheless, they expect that there will be a far greater demand for colored hem-sheets. More than 60 of the leading department stores of the country have visited and the consensus of opinion among the buyers was that the colored borders, as in which the Naumkeag Mills, with its Fequot brand, were the pioneers, has won its way to the consumer in favor of hem-sheets and pillow cases in solid colors.

ADVERTISING HELPS

In one instance, a buyer said, "We sell 80 colored hems to one solid color." Almost all dealers agreed that they expected two or three times as many colored hems as solid colors.

Some stressed as the reason for this the lower price on colored hems, but many thought the advertising of the manufacturers had stimulated the sheet business in general, in the opinion of most of the dealers interviewed.

Cities covered in the survey included: Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Oregon, Seattle and Spokane.

WOMEN WANT BEST

In no instance did a department store buyer report the sheeting business being poor but on the contrary all said it was good and in some cases they said it was very good.

Almost all of them declared that while boxes and packages were used for advertising, they were not necessary or even desirable for white sheets and medium priced sheets, because most sheets were sold in odd quantities and also because it would increase the cost to the consumer.

The survey indicates that there is no tendency, at least in the stores visited, for women to buy cheap sheets.

Most stores called on, the most popular sized sheet is 81x99. In the higher quality sheets, the sale seems to trend toward the 108-inch length. The better grade stores apparently sell more 72x108 than full width, which is the best seller in the cheaper stores.

ANXIETY OVER DISPOSAL OF FRENCH CREDIT

Washington, July 24 (INS)—What disposal the French government will make of a credit of $520,000,000 established in this country before it appeared certain the maturity date of the $400,000,000 war supplies debt would be extended, is a matter of concern in official circles here today.

Ratification of the Mellon-Berenger accord by the French Parliament and the resolution of Congress providing for postponement of collection of the war supplies debt, provided the pact is ratified in Paris, will release the large credit for any purposes France may designate.

Some of the credit is understood to be in U. S. Government securities, some in earmarked gold in the New York vaults and there is vast drawing attractive interest on Wall Street call loan market.

There seemed a probability of a withdrawal of at least a part of the credit to London where funds are in demand. Germany also is expected to resume greater foreign borrowing and most of the central banks of Europe have increased their interest rates, which might result in some of the funds being placed in a number of countries.

Release of the earmarked gold in the American market would add to the available money supply. Should it be placed on the call market, however, stock exchange interests pointed out prices might be stimulated and impetus given to a bull market.

While an unloading of American investments abroad to meet a debt by France would affect the bond market, it was not expected anything would come along that would occur. The French naturally would dispose of securities cautiously so as not to take the losses that might result from a quick sale. Some observers believe that the forced sale of a large block of securities would absorb considerable cash.

Any large withdrawal of funds now employed on the speculative market would have a tightening influence.

Officials here expressed the opinion that the French people would maintain a considerable credit in this country for general purposes and that the withdrawal of funds from the United States would be gradual.

AMERICAN Bosch Magneto's profits for the 1929 first half were equivalent to $1.80 a share on 207,399 shares, against 50 cents a share before taxes in first half of 1928.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Abilibi P & P	65½	63½	65½	+ ⅝
Adams Mills	32	32	32	
Ad Rumely	37	37	37	— ½
Ad Rumely pf	84	83½	83½	— ½
Ahumada Ld	⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Air Reduc	175¾	176	175¾	+ ⅛
Ajax Rubber	3	3	3	
Alaska Juneau	9	5⅝	6	
Allegheny	54½	51½	53½	— 1
Allegheny pf	118	116½	117½	— ½
Allied Chem	324½	322	324½	+ 1⅞
Amal Leather	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Amerada	31	30⅜	31	
Am Ag Chem	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Bk Note	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Am Beet Sug	15	15	15	
Am Bosch M	60⅜	59½	59½	+ 1½
Am Br Shoe	58½	57½	58½	+ 1
Am Brown B	32¼	31½	32⅛	+ ⅜
Am Can	167	165	165	— 2
Am Car & Fy	104	103	104	+ ¼
Am Chicle	65½	64½	65¼	+ 2½
Am Ch Sug	93½	90	90¾	— 2⅜
Am Encaustic	35⅞	35	35⅝	— ⅛
Am & For P	136	133½	133½	— 2½
Am I[illegible] P	96¼	95½	96¼	+ 2¼
Am H & L pf	33	33	33	
Am Hawaiian	35½	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Am Home Pr	76¾	76¼	76¼	— ⅜
Am Ice	46	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Am Linseed	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	
Am La Fr	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Loco	131	130½	131	+ 1
Am Loco pf	115½	115½	115½	
Am Mch Fdy	163½	163½	163½	— ¼
Am Pr & L	156⅝	156	157⅝	+ 3⅜
Am Rad & S	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅜
Am Roll Mill	129¼	128¼	128½	— ¼
Am Saf Razor	69	68	68	— 1
Am Smeltg	109	108⅜	109	— ⅜
Am Sti F	65⅛	65½	65⅛	— ⅜
Am Sugar	87,⅝	86	86¼	— ⅜
Am T & T	255	249	249	— 4
Am Tob B	179½	178½	178½	— ½
Am Tob pf	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Am Wtr Wks	134⅜	134⅛	134⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Co	114⅝	113½	113⅝	— ⅜
Anchor Cap	46⅝	46¼	46⅛	— ⅜
Auburn Mot	394	380	384	— 11
Andes Copkin	51¾	50	51¼	+ ⅜
Armour Ill A	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Armour Ill B	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Armour Ill pf	74½	74½	74½	
Asso Dry Gds	64½	62½	63⅛	+ ⅛
A T & S F	257⅞	255	255	—
At Coast Ln	205	205	205	—
Atl Refining	66⅝	66	66	
Atlas Powder	102¼	101¼	101¼	— ¾
Austrian Cr	54½	54½	54½	
Autos Sales	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Austin Nich	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	

B

Balt & Ohio	136⅛	135½	135½	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar	84⅞	83	84½	+ 2¼
Barnsdall A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cig	74	73½	73½	— ½
Beech Nut	84¾	84¾	84¾	
Bendix Avi	104⅜	102¾	102¾	— 1⅝
Bethlehem St	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
Beth Steel	121¾	120½	120½	— ¾
Beth Steel pf	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Blaw-Knox	125½	124	124	— 1
Bon A Co A	83¾	83¼	83½	
Booth Fish	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Borden Co	94⅛	93	93	— 1⅛
Borg Warner	117¼	116	116½	— 1
Bos & Me R	130	130	130	— 1
Briggs & St	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	
Briggs Mfg	34	33¾	34	
Bristol My	134½	135	135	— ½
Bullard Co	53	53		
Brockway Mot	44⅝	44	44	
Bklyn Ed	61½	60¾	60¾	— ⅝
Bruns Balk C	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Bucyrus cv pf	42½	42½	42½	
Burroughs Add	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Butterick	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Byers A M	137	137	137	
By Prod Coke	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅛

C

Cal Pack	79¾	78¾	79¾	+ ⅛
Calahan Zinc	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Cal & Hecla	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry Ging	95	94⅜	95	— ⅛
Canadian Pac	237	235½	235½	— 1½
Celotex	55	55	55	— 1
Cent Alloy Stl	53¾	52¾	53	— ½
Cent Leather	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cent Alloy Stl	47¼	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅜
Chi Mil & St P	62	62	62	— ⅛
Chi & Nor W	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	43⅝	42⅜	43⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu pf	55	55		
Chi R I & Pac	140¼	140¼	140¼	— ¼
Chile Cop	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	72⅜	71¼	72⅜	+ ⅜
Chrysler Corp	74⅜	73	73	— 1
City Stores	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Coca Cola A	47	47	47	— ¼
Colorado Fuel	72¾	71¼	71¾	— ⅜
Colum Gas & E	189	188	188	— 2
Col Gas & El	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅜
Colum Graph	66⅜	65⅜	66⅜	+ 1⅜
Comm Credit	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Com Inv Tr	174¾	174	174¾	+ 2
Com Solv	103¾	103	103¾	— ⅛
Cons C Natrn	24¼	24¼	24½	
Con Film I pf	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	
Consol Cigar	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cons Gas NY	151	150	151	+ 1⅛
Cons Textile	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cons Coal pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Balk A	84	84	84	— ½
Cont Balk B	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Crown Cork	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil	31⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
Cont Can	80¼	79¼	80¼	+ 1¼
Cont Ins	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
Cont Motor	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	101¼	101⅛	101¼	
Corn Prod pf	98	98	98	— ½
Crucible Steel	105¾	104¼	105¾	+ 1¼
Cuba Cane	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Cuba Cane pf	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Cudahy Pkg	43⅛	53¼	53⅛	+ ⅛

D

Davison Chm	54¼	54	54¼	+ ¼
Del & Hud	221¼	221½	221½	
Del Lack & W	158¾	155½	156½	+ 1¼
Dominion Stl	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅜
Det Edison	330¾	330¼	330¼	— ¼
Dome Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Drug Inc	52½	52	52	— ⅜
Du Pont	190¼	189¼	189¼	— ¾
Du Pont deb	114¼	114	114	

E

Eaton Axle	62⅛	61¾	61¾	+ 2
Evans Auto	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Elec Auto Lite	160	160	160	— ½
Electric Boat	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Elec Pow&Lt	84	82¾	84	+ 1⅛
Elec Storage	87¼	83¾	86¾	— ¾
Emerson Rad	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Eng P Sr ww	103⅜	103	103⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pb Ser	70¼	69¾	70¼	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Sv pf	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Erie	85¼	84¼	85	— 1¼
Erie 1 pf	63¾	63	63	— ⅝
Erie 2 pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅝
Eureka Vac Cl	52	52	52	— ½

F

Fidel Ph Ins	114	112¾	113¾	— ¼
First Nat St	74	73¾	73¾	— ⅜
Fisk Rub	6	7⅞	7⅞	
Fleischmann	90¾	84¼	91¾	— ⅜

F

Follansbee Br	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh	48	48	48	
Foundation	43	43	49	— ⅛
Fox Film A	89¼	89	89	— 1¼
Freeport Tex	43¾	43	43¼	+ ⅜

G

Gabriel Snubs	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Gen Am Tank	95⅞	94⅞	95¾	+ 2½
Gen Asphalt	91½	89½	90¾	— ½
Gen Cable A	49¾	49¼	49¾	
Gen Cable A	92½	91¼	92¼	+ 1½
Gen Cigar	69½	69	69	— ¼
Gen Electric	305½	304¾	305¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec spl	11¼	11	11	
Gen Gas & EA	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Gen Motors	75¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅝
Gen Motors	70¾	69¾	69¾	—
Gen Mills pf	95	95	95	— ½
Gen Mot 7%	123½	123½	123½	+ ⅛
G Outdr Ad A	99½	99½	99½	— ½
G Outdr Ad cl.	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Pub Ser	70¼	69¾	70	— ⅜
Gen Rail Sig	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1
Gen Refract	82¼	81¾	81¾	— 1¼
Gillette S Ras	118¾	117¾	117¾	— ⅜
Glidden Co	62⅜	62	62⅜	+ ⅜
Gold Dust	67¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅝
Goodrich	78	77¼	77¼	+ ⅜
Goodyear	130¾	130¼	130¼	+ ¼
Graham-Paige	27⅞	27	27⅞	
Grand Union	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Grand Union pf	69	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Grant W F	129¾	129¼	129¼	— ⅜
Gt Northn pf	125¾	125¼	125¼	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ir Shs	118¾	118¼	118¼	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ore	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
G W Sugar	37	36⅜	37	+ ⅛

H

Hahn Dept Sts	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ 1
Hayes Body	33	33⅜	34½	+ 1
Hershy Choc	94	94	94	
Hoffman Bev	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Hoe & Co	30⅜	29	30	+ 2¼
Holland Fur	29	28½	29	+ ⅜
Holland Furn	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅜
Houdaille	48	48	48	+ ⅛
House Prod	71⅝	71¼	71¼	— ⅜
Houston Oil	75	75	75	+ 3
Howe Sound	67¼	67¼	67¼	
Hudson Co	107	107	107	— 1
Hudson Mot	87⅜	86⅝	87¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	42	41¼	41¼	— ¾

I

Illinois Cent	149	149	149	— ⅛
Ind Oil & Gas	33⅛	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Indian Motor	19	19	19	
Indian Refg	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Indian Ref ct.	43¼	42⅞	43	+ ⅛
Indian Ref pf	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Inland Stel	98⅜	96⅝	96⅜	— 1⅜
Inspiration	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	+ ⅜
Insull Util pf	89	89	89	
Inter Cement	79¼	78¼	78¼	— 1
Int Combu	78	74¾	75⅝	— 1⅜
Combs pf 1st	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Int Harves	127	126¾	126⅝	+ ⅛
Int Match pf	88	88	88	— ¼
Int Nickel	48⅞	48¼	48¼	— ⅜
Int Nickel A	48¾	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper A	32¾	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Int Ry C A	48⅛	48⅜	48⅜	
Int T & T	110⅜	109¼	110	+ ⅜
Intate Dpt S	65¾	65¼	65¾	— ⅛
Int Hydro	53	51¾	51¾	

J

Jewel Tea	75¾	74¼	74¼	— ½
Johns Manv	194½	191¾	191¾	— 1¼
Jorda Motor	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛

K

Kan City So	106¼	104¼	105¼	
Kaufman Stre	23⅞	23½	23½	
Kelland Fru	39	38½	38½	— ⅜
Kelly Sp Tire	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Kelsey Hayes	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Kelvinator	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Kennecott Cp	88¾	85⅝	88⅝	+ ⅝
Kinney	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Kohler Radio	34	34	34	
Kraft Phnx Ch	54½	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Kresge SS	48	48	48	
Kresge Dept	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
Kroger G & B	93¾	92	92	— 1¾
Kreug & Toll	39¾	37⅞	38⅝	+ ⅜

L

Lazo Oil & T	33⅛	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Lambert& Co	148⅞	147½	147½	— ⅜
Lee Tire	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Coal	23	23	23	— ⅛
Leh-Port Cem	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Lehn & Fink	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅝
Liggett & M	85⅞	85¾	85⅞	— ⅛
Liquid Carb	42	42	42	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Loews pf	89⅜	89½	89⅜	—
Lone Star G	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Loose Wiles	66⅝	66	66	— 1⅛
Lorillard	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Louisiana Oil	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Lou G&E A	58⅜	57	57⅜	— ⅜
Lou & Nash	148⅛	148⅛	148⅝	+ 1⅛
Ludlum Steel	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ 1⅜

M

McKeesp TnP	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ⅜
M'Kes & Rb	52¼	52¼	52¼	
M'Kes Gulf	31	30¾	72	
Mack Truck	97	95⅞	96¼	— ⅜
Macy R H	222¼	221	221⅜	+ 2¼
Madison Sq	23	23	23	
Mandel Bros	23	23	23	— 1½
Manhat M G	33⅜	33⅛	99⅞	— ⅛
Manhat Shirt	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Marmon Mot	80⅞	78⅞	80¾	+ 1¼
Marsh Field	82¼	81¾	81¾	— 1¼
May Dept St	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅜
Maytag Co	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Mich Steel	120¾	120	120	+ ¼
Mengel Co	28⅜	28¾	28⅜	+ ⅛
Met Sect Ry	39⅜	38¾	38¾	— ⅜
Miami Cop	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ 1
Mid Cont Pet	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Midland Ut	24	24	24	— ⅛
Mid Utd pf	68	68	68	
Mid Utd pf	68	67	67¼	— ¼
Mack Truck	97	95⅞	96¼	— ⅜
Macy R H	222¼	221	221⅜	+ 2¼
Madison Sq	23	23	23	
Mandel Bros	23	23	23	— 1½
Manhat M G	33⅜	33⅛	99⅞	— ⅛
Manh

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

RAIN NEEDED TO STRENGTHEN WHEAT CROPS

Winnipeg, July 24—General opinion in western Canada sets the average crop through many of the main wheat growing regions at from 60 to 80 per cent of that which has been produced in past years, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways. All crops throughout the West would benefit by generous rains, states the same report.

Indications are that this season will react disadvantageously to men who in the past have followed "stubbling in" practices as summer fallows throughout the wheat belt are from 10 to 25 per cent more promising than stubbled grain.

In Manitoba wheat is from 75 to 90 per cent headed and is short in the straw. Hot weather has caused several districts to blow under stubbled crops and at other points wheat is becoming white-tipped.

The consensus of opinion is that the crop in Manitoba will run from 80 to 60 per cent of average yields in the past years, but in central Saskatchewan is showing fair to good promise, but more rain will be very beneficial, along the Turtleford, Big River and Blaine Lake subdivisions heat is required to advance the crop.

East central Saskatchewan reports crops thin and short and a 50 per cent average harvest is all that can be expected. The Rosetown Mantario and Elstow districts were delighted by generous rains on the 14th, but these were attended by strips of hail which caused damage varying from 50 to 100 per cent. Optimistic reports are received from the Biross and Yorkton Saskatoon districts. At these points rains have been generous and prospects are good.

Central Alberta points advise that pastures are drying up and many farmers are plowing under or abandoning late sown grains. Most points east of Edmonton report from fair to good rains received during the past week, but even these will only assure from 40 to 50 per cent of the average crop.

EXPANSION NOW UNDER WAY

"The expansion program of The Schiff Co., which started recently with the introduction of new capital, is getting well under way," Robert Schiff, president, stated today. Mr. Schiff said that "by the close of the year the company will have in operation between 140 and 150 units.

At present 132 units are operating, an increase of 46 compared with Dec. 31, 1928. Sales for the current year," he added, "should approximate $8,500,000 from which we expect net earnings of close to $500,000, equal to around $4.25 a share on the 99,000 shares of common after preferred dividends."

"Since the introduction of new capital," Mr. Schiff continued, "expansion has been stepped up, and around 60 new locations have been planned, against 28 last year. In addition to the new units established the company has acquired three chains of stores since the beginning of the year, the latest having been the Doily Jean and Schwarzs with eight stores, locations in Buffalo. These were preceded by purchase of the Brasley-Krieger Shoe Co., located in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

"These acquisitions, together with the new units to be opened, will substantially increase sales during the last half of the year, compared with the first six months of the current year, when sales aggregated $3,770,686, an increase of 65.9 per cent compared with the same period last year."

Speediest Freight Service Rendered

The railroads are moving freight with the greatest speed ever obtained, says Bureau of Railway Economics.

Average speed of freight trains in May was 13.3 miles an hour, or slightly greater than April and the highest reached in any month. Average daily movement per freight car was 32.9 miles, which exceeds the previous average for any May, having been 1.8 miles greater than May, 1928, and 2.7 greater than May, 1927.

Average load a car in May was 26.7 tons, including less than carload lot as well as carload freight. This was an increase of 0.6 ton above May, 1928, but a reduction of 0.2 ton under May, 1927.

Five Year Renewal on Textile Notes

All holders of Consolidated Textile Corp. 7 per cent 5 year secured notes, which matured July 15, have now consented to renewal for five years that the notes will mature on July 15, 1934.

Old notes are to be presented for exchange for new notes to a like face amount of $6,569,000 secured by the same collateral as the old notes.

Real estate where the values are right will find a lot of valuable property listed every day in the real estate pages of the Classified Ads.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Ch'ge
A				
Air Investors..	19	17¾	17¾	—1¼
Am Founders..	111¼	109¼	111¼	+2
Am Pneu	15⅝	15½	15½	..
Am Pneu pf ..	29	29	29	..
Andes Pete ..	55c	55c	55c	+6c
Amoskeag	15½	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	111¼	113⅛	114	+1
B				
Bigelow Hart.	100	100	100	+2
Bos & Me	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Bos & Me pf ..	75½	75½	75½	+ ½
Am & Cont Cp	46⅛	46	46	..
Bos & Me stp	80	80	80	..
B & M C stp..	106	106	106	..
C				
Cal & Hecla..	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	— ⅛
Cities Service..	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	..
Cons Gas Util.	30½	30⅛	30⅜	..
Crwn Cork Int	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
E				
Economy	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern SS....	122	121⅞	122	+ ⅛
Employers Grp	36	36	36	+ ⅛
E Mass Ry....	25	25	25	..
Elec Shrs pf..	158⅛	158⅛	158¼	+2⅛
E Mass adj ..	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+1⅛
G				
Gillette	118	117⅞	118	+ ⅛
Gilchrist	25	25	25	+1⅛
Globe Underw	26	26	26	+ ⅛
K				
Kewaunee	6¾	6	6¾	+1⅛
Kreug'r & Tol	38⅜	37⅝	38⅜	+1⅛
M				
Maine Central.	71	71	71	..
Mass Gas pf ..	83	83	83	..
Mass Util.....	15¼	15	15¼	..
Mayflower....	90c	90c	90c	..
Mohawk.....	57⅛	57⅛	57⅜	+ ⅛
N				
Nash	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝	— ⅛
Shares of no-par	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
Nat Leather..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
N E P Ser pf	91¼	91¼	91¼	..
N E Tel.....	158	158	158	..
New Haven ..	113⅞	113⅛	113⅝	+ ⅛
North Butte ..	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
N E Equity ri	45c	45c	45c	—3c
N& SAm Corp	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
O				
Old Dominion	10	10	10	..
P				
Pacific Mills.	31	31	31⅛	+1
Q				
Quincy	40	38	40	+2¾
S				
Schults	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Seaboard	24½	24c	24½	..
Stone & Web.	150	150	150	..
Swift & Co...	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	— ⅛
Swift Intl....	33	33	33	..
T				
Torrington ..	73	73	73	..
Tower	10⅞	10	10¾	— ⅛
Tri-Cont	40⅛	40	40⅛	+1⅛
U				
US & Rl pf cts	40½	40½	40½	..
US & Rl pf ..	60	60	60	..
US & It pd pf	48	47	48	..
Utah Apex ..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
Utility Equit.	33	32	33	+1⅛
V				
Ven-Mex	89	89	89	— ⅛
W				
Util Eq pf ...	129	127⅛	129	+1⅛

BEACON OIL'S EARNINGS UP

Beacon Oil Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1929, net income after all charges, including depreciation but before taxes, of $390,051, equivalent at 27 cents a share on 1,432,287 common shares.

This compares with net before taxes in the preceding quarter of $140,477, or 8 cents a share on 1,432,287 common shares, and net before taxes in the second quarter of 1928 of $550,387 or 53 cents a share on 945,000 shares of common stock.

Net income before taxes for the 1929 six months of $530,509 equivalent after preferred dividends to 35 cents a share on 1,432,287 common shares compares with net in the same period of 1928 of $141,467, or 9 cents a share on 945,000 common shares, after preferred dividends.

Cotton Exchange Seats Bring $35,000

Arrangements have been made for sale of New York Cotton Exchange membership of the estate of James F. Maury to S. J. Shlenker for another, both for $35,000, up $4000.

Leader

JOHN C. ANDRESEN

Second vice-president of the New York Hide Exchange, who is cheerful regarding outlook for the hide and skin industry.

BIG ADVANCE IN INVESTMENTS OF POWER CO.

Record of American Cities Power and Light in first half of 1929 is remarkable when it is considered that the corporation did not begin business until November 7, 1928. American Cities largest single investment is in the common stock of North American Co., of which it owns over 200,000 shares, having current market value of approximately $45,000,000.

The corporation also has substantial holdings of other public utility holding and operating companies and of industrial finance and merchandising companies. The market value of securities other than investment in common stock of North American Co. was in excess of $27,500,000 taken at closing quotations July 11 for stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb and at cost for stocks not so dealt in.

Control of American Cities Power and Light is vested in Central Public Utility Corp. through ownership of a majority of the "B" stock. The executive committee of the corporation, of which three of the five members are executives of North American Co. is identical with that of Central States Electric Corp.

Authorised capitalization of American Cities Power & Light consists of $75,000,000 Class "A" stock (par $50), of which $17,181,400 is outstanding, and 5,000,000 shares of no-par Class "B" stock, of which 2,208,756 shares are outstanding.

The Class "A" is entitled to cumulative dividends at annual rate of one-eighth of one share of "B" stock, at option of holder, $3 a share. It is convertible into Class "B" stock at rate of one share of "B" for each $33 par value of "A."

The Class "B" stock has received dividends as follows: One per cent in Class "B" stock on Feb. 1, 1929; 1 per cent in "B" stock on May 1, 1929. On June 4, a dividend of 2½ per cent in Class "B" stock was declared payable Aug. 1. It is expected dividends on "B" stock will continue henceforth at annual rate of 10 per cent in Class "B" stock.

American Cities Class "A" stock is currently selling around 59, against low of 36¾ and high of 71¼ for the year. The "B" stock is quoted at 60, against high of 60 and low of 23¼ for the year 1929.

PIERCE ARROW PROFITS RISE

Pierce Arrow continued to show an increase in sales and profits under Studebaker management during the second quarter of 1929 with net equivalent to $11,186,693 compared with $5,862,384, an increase of 94 per cent over the same period of 1928 and with net profit after all charges amounting to $1,288,643 against a loss of $282,547 in the second quarter. Second quarter profits showed a gain of $640,111 over the initial three months of the year.

Sales for the first half reached $16,776,108 compared to $10,210,585 for the initial half of 1928, while earnings for the period totaled $1,737,175 against a loss of $842,220 in the first six months of 1928.

Studebaker's equity, according to the terms of its purchase of Pierce Arrow class B stock, for the six months amounts to $1,062,985 on its $2,000,000 investment. The company's balance sheet as of June 30, 1929, shows net liquid condition with total assets of $17,347,305.73 compared with $15,383,567.03 on Dec. 31, 1928, an increase of $1,962,738.70.

Current assets on June 30 were $10,400,347.92 against liabilities current of $3,268,655.21, giving a net working capital of $7,131,692.71 compared to a working capital of $6,027,152.32 on Dec. 31, 1928.

Am. Re-Insurance Co. Pays 75c Dividend

The board of directors of American Re-Insurance Co has declared the quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the capital stock payable August 15 to stockholders of record July 31.

In the six months ended June 30 assets of the company, after all losses, expenses and dividends, increased from $6,125,055 to $6,599,933. Surplus and undivided profits were $34,000 without taking into purchase account any of its earned liability reserves in excess of legal requirements.

Premium income showed a material increase in the six months over the corresponding six months of 1928.

Gabriel Shows Loss for Second Quarter

Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 net loss of $47,164 after all charges, against net profit of $194,194 in the June quarter of 1928. Six months' net loss was $93,842, against net profit of $375,275 or $1.37 a share on the combined class "A" and class "B" stock in the first half of 1928.

Maynard Bonds Are Awarded in Boston

Maynard awarded to F. S. Moseley & Co., at 101.615 $98,000 4½ per cent sewer bonds dated August 1, and payable 1930 to 1949. Other bidders were: Old Colony Corporation 101.32; E. H. Rollins & Sons 101.46; and Harris, Forbes & Co. 100.92.

Motor Shares Are Weak as Rails and Utilities Soar

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, July 24—Persistent weakness of motor stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and other important exchanges has been the cause of considerable anxiety to patient holders of the auto shares over a long period in which the rails, utilities and steels have been bursting through the roof.

Considering the brilliant record of the motor stocks in the 1926 recovery, the 1927 upward move and the spectacular bull market of the 1928, their market action at the present time is all the more mystifying. That motor shares are being liquidated in large blocks, at a time when speculative enthusiasm is running to other groups of stocks, goes without saying.

* * *

The ticker tape tells the plainest kind of a story of preponderance of selling over buying demand; but the ticker throws no light on the source of these selling orders. Some of them undoubtedly represent nothing more than the belief of professional traders in a gradually declining market (short sales), and there have been times innumerable when bearish traders have been the astray in their dope on the market.

It is nothing unusual for big traders, investment corporations as well, to "lighten their load" for a certain line of stocks, in favor of another line which they will be basking in the spotlight of speculative favor.

* * *

Such a switch-over need not necessarily infer financial troubles in the industry affected, though it is admitted that all industries have their lean years and their fat seasons, their prosperity eras and their periods of small pickings. The modern manufacturers are under the necessity of shutting off production every so often in order to prepare their new models for the markets, the result of which is to interrupt any proportional lean period among prosperity eras.

The worst that the bears can say of the motor-car stocks is that temporary over-sold condition, the direct result of the over-stocking of dealers in the first half of 1929. It may be that enthusiastic promotion departments have greatly magnated the capacity of the home markets to absorb the glittering new wagons turned out by their manufacturing plants equipped with all the attractive and efficient appliances of the modern motor car. Price cutting and competition, slow moving second-hand cars and other factors tend to slow up the movement of new cars from factory to owner. Many car owners hold their orders to await the appearance of new models.

* * *

Automobile statistics as compiled by many of the agencies are inclined to put too much emphasis on car production and not enough on car sales. Thus it is shown that the output of American cars in the first half of 1929 was the largest of any half-year in the history of the industry. Approximately 3,400,000 cars and trucks were turned out in that period, an increase of 45 per cent over last year and more cars than were manufactured in any full year prior to 1923.

The marked increase in car production this year reflects chiefly the return of Henry Ford and his giant plants to actual production. Mr. Ford will complete tomorrow the 2,000,000th Model A Ford car of the new design, for which the world awaited uneasily for the greater part of 1928. Incidentally, it required 13 months to build the first million of the new Model A's; six months and 20 days for the second million and Mr. Ford says he will produce the third million in less than half-a-year. The motor industry excluding Ford increased output 15 per cent in the first five months, whereas Ford's gain was close to 300 per cent.

* * *

If home markets are choked up temporarily, what of the foreign markets? Shipments to outside markets in the first five months of this year accounted for 20 per cent of the total sales, whereas only 12 per cent of total output went to foreign ports a year ago. Annual exports of American automotive products have tripled in the last five years and the estimated figure for 1929 of 1,000,000 units is 2½ times the exports for 1923; this despite the fact that the purchase price of an American automobile is between 75 and 100 per cent higher in most countries than it is in the United States.

Speculators in motor stocks must take the bitter with the sweet, but investors in high grade motors have little to fear from a reaction, dip in stock prices.

* * *

The world is becoming wheel-minded as well as air-minded and the big motor manufacturers are producing cars for land and air travel. They are making money and will continue to make it. The strong will survive and the weaker one pass out or consolidate with their more prosperous brethren. Engineering skill and mechanical genius are combining to produce cars more cheaply, and too often the reductions in prices attributable directly to this factory is mistaken for "cut throat competition."

Northern Labor Suffers From Competition in South

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 24—The forthcoming trial of the textile strikers at Gastonia, N. C., focuses attention on the disparity between labor standards in the North and in the South.

As long as the South was backward industrially, the inferior standards in wages and in social legislation south of the Mason and Dixon line had little bearing on conditions in the North. But since the war the South has had an industrial renaissance, and has an increasing extent come into active competition with Northern mills. The dire economic problems of New England have centered around competition with Southern States where labor is cheap.

Progressives in states such as Massachusetts, New York and Illinois, in urging further advances in social legislation will be confronted by the argument that enforcement of such reforms will play into the hands of competitors in the South. Accordingly, the whole question of organized labor in the United States is to arouse the South to the desirability of unionizing or modern working conditions. The American Federation of Labor and other groups are making a drive in seeking to unionize the South.

In my opinion, the real prosperity of the South will be promoted by better treatment of workers. The present advantages in the cost of production amount to a willingness to export the product of human labor below the true standard. Better paid workers will constitute communities with larger buying power, and in the long run mercantile and industrial units will benefit from a rise in standards. Moreover, in efficiency of conducting industries, it has frequently been demonstrated that well-paid labor is the cheapest.

Leo Wolman, leading American labor economist, who is studying comparative standards in the North and South, in an informal message to this column said: "My own opinion is, of course, that the prevalence of low levels and long work weeks (in the South) have seriously contributed much to reducing standards of labor in the more competitive states, and that as long as this situation exists Northern levels are likely to be still further depressed."

* * *

Although brokers' loans now stand at a new peak for all times, the trend in recent weeks loans have not risen as rapidly as average stock prices. In the rallies of recent months prices have risen more rapidly than stock prices just before a reaction set in. The apparent meaning of the present situation is that the market is less honeycombed than in the past with thinly margined accounts.

In its upturn the stock market has been keeping pace with industry, which set new high records for the volume of industrial production every month this year thus far.

The recent recovery in grain prices gives the newly constituted Federal Farm Board a more pleasant atmosphere in which to work. The comeback was ascribed largely to astronomical changes, rather than to anything that the board has done. With an emergency averted for the current season, the board is in position to consider the longer term aspects of the farm problem. It can concentrate on the board question of improving farm efficiency, rather than having to worry about immediate marketing problems.

The recovery came in time to help the farmers, who are still to a large extent in possession of the crops. The improvement in farm prices has a bearing on the purchasing power of the mail order and farm implement concerns and also of the railroads in the grain areas.

* * *

The Dutchers Manufacturing Co. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been in the forefront in improving relations with workers.

In describing the process, Frank L. Sweetser, treasurer and general manager, pointed out:

"Edison recently remarked that the present is a semi-automatic machine age, but that we are about to enter a period of fully automatic machinery. No doubt that is true, but human beings and personal relationships will still be paramount and their resultant need will be to get understanding."

"There is an altered attitude in industry toward the workers and toward the foremen and bosses, which is creating a great change in the understanding of everyone. We are learning that it is not so much what we do as how we do it. Tolerance and temperance in all human dealing are truly growing.

"The experiences which we have had in our business with 'Employee Representation' have been most interesting and valuable."

$4,015,775 Profit for Kroger Baking Co.

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. reports for 4 months ended June 30 net profit $4,015,775 after depreciation and taxes, equal, after deducting preferred dividend requirements, to $2.41 a share on the 1,662,872 average number of no-par common shares outstanding during the period. This compares with $2,538,112, or $2.35 a share on 1,076,680 average number of common shares outstanding during the first six months of 1928.

Based on 1,701,829 common shares outstanding on June 30, last, net profit is equal to $2.35 a share, against $2.30 a share on 1,102,936 shares outstanding on June 30, 1928.

SEEK PURCHASE OF CENTRAL AM. MINES, INC.

H. S. Denny, President of the Mentor Exploration and Development Company, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, announced today that an agreement has been made between the directors of his company and the directors of Central American Mines, Inc., to acquire the mining properties which the latter company is developing in the Republic of Salvador. The arrangement contemplates the organization of a new Canadian corporation to acquire the Central American assets by exchange of securities and provide the necessary capital to place the mines in active production. The terms of the agreement will be made known shortly in an announcement to stockholders calling a special meeting to approve the proposition.

An extension of the workings on this property into new territory, has resulted in discoveries which Mr. Denny thinks going to seat control of the Central American properties. Improved conditions brought about by the extension of the lines of the International Railways of Central America which gives access to both Atlantic and Pacific seaports, and the building of a new railway system by contributory factors.

Mentor Exploration and Development Company, controlled by Canadian and English capital, will provide a management that has been successful in development and operation of properties in the important mining centers throughout the world. Through its established associates it is expected that the Canadian and American capital will be brought in to the new company.

Central American Mines, through its subsidiary companies, controls a group of precious metal mining properties in Salvador and Honduras. During the past 18 months an aggressive exploratory and development campaign has been carried on by the present owner, Central American Mines, Inc., under the direction of C. Erb. Wuensch, M. E. One of these properties is the famous Rosario Gold Mine, which returned net profits to its former owners in the form of dividends aggregating more than $6,000,000 on their original capital of approximately $750,000.

THREE TIN CO.'S COMBINE

Combinations of three Malayan tin companies to form a new producing unit, with capitalization of $1,000,000 and prospective annual production of above 2000 tons, has been completed according to an announcement received from Salvador today.

The new company, Rawang Tin Fields, Ltd., represents a union of Rawang Tin, Ltd., Serendah Tin, Ltd., and Serendah Sungei Tin, Ltd.

The combined properties have proved ore reserves of more than 34,000 tons, and with annual production at 2290 tons, should have a life of 15 years.

The new company is a subsidiary of London Tin Syndicate, one of the three great financing companies of the Anglo-Oriental group. The combination represents no change in ownership, but is in the interests of more efficient production.

Among the properties taken over from the various units are two modern tin dredges, a sluicing plant and a modern tin separation mining units. Cash assets of the three companies combined will be used in the new unit for working and in bringing the present equipment to a high state of efficiency.

Formation of Rawang Tin Fields, Ltd. is in accord with the policy of rationalization now being followed in the tin mining under responsible and centralized management.

Essex Loan Award Made in Gloucester

Essex County awarded to Gloucester Safe Deposit & Trust at 4.85 per cent $200,000 loan dated January 22 and payable November 7. Other bidders were: Gloucester National Bank 4.875 per cent, Salem Trust Co. 4.96 per cent, Merchants National Bank, Salem, 4.9615 per cent plus $3; Warren National Bank, Peabody, 5.10 per cent; Naumkeag Trust 5.23 per cent, Beverly Trust 5.27 per cent and First National Bank, Lawrence, 5.32 per cent.

Aircraft Corp. Has Assets of $9,977,877

Consolidated balance sheet of Fokker Aircraft Corp. and its subsidiary, Atlantic-Wright Co. as of June 30, 1929, showed current assets of $9,977,877, against current liabilities of $1,765,483.

Fixed assets stood at $1,765,483; licenses, patent rights, etc. at $977,446; profit and loss surplus totaled $6,369,953. Outstanding are 30,144 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, par $25, and 949,900 no-par common shares of which General Motors owns 450,000.

Wall Street Gossip

ROCK Island Railway handled 132,169 cars of revenue freight in first 23 days of July, 1929, against 117,614 in the 1928 period.

MISSOURI Pacific handled 35,011 cars in the week ended July 20, against 33,720 in same week last year.

GOODYEAR HAS BEST 6 MONTHS IN HISTORY

President

J. A. BOHANNON

Newly-elected head of Peerless Motor Car Corp.

With a volume of business in the first six months of the year exceeding that of any half-yearly period in its history, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reports net profit amounting to $12,633,885, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $7.09 per share on the common stock outstanding at the end of June. This profit, which is credited to earned surplus, is, after providing $4,855,039 for depreciation, after taxes, interest and discount, and after deducting profits of subsidiary companies, applicable to stock not held by the company.

Consolidated net sales totaled $125,747,741 as compared to $123,777,645 for the first six months of 1928, President P. W. Litchfield informed stockholders. The volume of business done during the first half of the year, expressed in dollars, shows an increase of 8½ per cent. This does not, however, fully reflect the increase in physical volume inasmuch as selling prices have been at a lower level this year than last year. All plants were operated to capacity during the period.

Consolidated property accounts of the Goodyear Company were carried as of June 30, at 392,826,452, representing an increase of $8,276,827 since December 31, 1928. For several years past Mr. Litchfield explained, the cost of additions to properties has not exceeded the annual amounts of depreciation reserved out of earnings, but in the current year it is expected that capital expenditures will materially exceed depreciation reserves, in view of the program of expansion decided upon to enable the company to keep pace with its rapidly growing business.

The increase in capacity is represented by a new tire plant in the South, by substantial additions to existing plants at home and abroad and by the acquisition of additional tire fabric mills.

Present commitments for crude rubber and raw cotton, says Mr. Litchfield, are at prices below current market levels. This anticipation of a greater volume of business than during any previous summer period, invention of the 4th of June were higher than usual but are expected to return to normal by the end of the season. The current position of the company continues to be favorable, with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of 7 to 1 and with indebtedness to banks. The company's balance sheet as of June 30 shows cash and call loans of $32,461,785.

Ritz-Carlton Makes Profit for Year

Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co. completed its second fiscal year May 31. The hotel made a slight profit, after its depreciation charges, which include a rental of $240,000 paid Ritz-Arlington Trust, owner of Ritz-Carlton Hotel. This is an improvement over the first year, which showed a loss of over $110,000.

The current year started most auspiciously, the earnings for June being approximately $28,000 ahead of last June. At the last directors' meeting, Bayard Tuckerman and Walter Watson were elected directors.

State Street Notes

BANK COMMISSIONER HOVEY has decided New York Central equipment trust 4½s of 1929 to the legal list of Massachusetts savings banks.

NO BIDS were received for Swanton Village, Vt., $75,000 4½ per cent refunding bonds dated August 1, 1929, and payable 1930 to 1949.

JONES & Laughlin Corp. declared extra dividend of $1 and regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, both payable September 2.

RIO GRANDE Oil Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 net profit of $1,759,037, against $1,263,325 in preceding quarter.

UNION Carbide net income in June quarter of $7,324,297, compares with $5,568,610 in same 1928 quarter; six months' net of $14,526,345 compares with $11,872,742.

BANK GROWTH STUDIED BY McFADDEN

Washington, July 24 (INS)—With many bankers predicting the formation of giant holding companies to develop "chain banking" throughout the nation, Rep. Louis T. McFadden (R) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, announces he is making a study of the situation with the possibility that vital banking legislation may be proposed in Congress.

The question has been openly raised as to whether the system of individual banks can survive unless steps are taken to curb the wide-spread growth of branch banking under state banking laws, McFadden believes.

The growth of the state banking system at the expense of the national system is also being both studied by Treasury officials, and the Comptroller of the Currency, it is understood, is preparing legislation to be submitted to Congress.

McFadden, who has been known as an opponent of branch banking, is author of the McFadden Act which gave national banks the right to have branches in the city in which they are chartered. The act was passed after a bill for unrestricted branch banking was rejected.

"At the time I called attention to the danger of chain banking, and the very thing has happened that I thought would happen," said McFadden. "Branch banking has proceeded without interruption and today it is at a point where many bankers are predicting that if a national branch banking law is not passed permitting branch banks generally, we will have chain banks throughout the country."

Among the suggestions for restoring the supremacy of the national banking system, he said, are: Giving national banks the action-wide branch banking powers, relieve national banks of taxation by state governments, taxation now being permitted by Congress; and limitation of the financing of transactions in interstate commerce to national banks.

NEW ENGLAND MERGER

Operations of Sikorsky Aviation Corp., being absorbed by United Aircraft & Transport Corp., in 1928 were on a limited scale, only 11 planes having been delivered. Its products, however, attained immediate success with result that operations had been at capacity all this year at its College Point, L. I., plant, and construction was begun on a $450,000 factory at Bridgeport.

Production has been stepped up to one plane every five days, with expectation that the year's total will reach 90 ships, which should result in profits of almost $4 a share. Unfilled orders have increased steadily until they were recently only slightly under six months' output. It is developing two new amphibians one larger and one smaller than the present product, the S-38.

United Aircraft is getting an efficient organization which is returning satisfactory profits and whose name has a good will value difficult to estimate.

Sikorsky stockholders are receiving participation in one of the best aviation propositions, and on a basis which returns them a large profit. Sikorsky stock was offered last year at $12.50 a share by G. M. P. Murphy & Co. and James C. Wilson & Co.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

(Quotations, furnished by R. A. Gallagher & Co., 50 Congress St.)

	High	Low	Last
Asso Gas & Elec.....	52	49	52
Asso Gas & Elec ri....	3¼	3	3¼
Amer Austin Car Wi....	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Am Beverage Assn....	4	4	4
Auto Standards.....	13	12	13
Amer Beverage.....	..	..	..
Amer Seagle new.....	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Bird & Son.....	34	34	34
Big Missouri.....	3¼	3	3
Bigelow Hart pfd.....	100	100	100
Boswell Tellef pfd, wi....	52½	52	52½
Bangor Hydro Elec.....	52½	52	52½
Bowditch Textile.....	34	34	34
Claude Neon.....	34	34	34
Cord & Wire.....	3	3	3
Cessna.....	25	25	25
Curtiss Aero Mines.....	2¼	2	2¼
Curtiss Caproni.....	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Cent Ill Securities.....	10	10	10
Chase Nat'l.....	224	224	223
Convenient Inv.....	4	4	4
Del & Can Tunnel.....	8	8	8
Eastern Util Assn conv....	4¼	4	4¼
Elec Power Assn.....	62	60	62
Elec Power pfd.....	94	94	94
Food Prod.....	64	64	64
Fajardo Sugar.....	34	34	34
Fidelity Phenix Fire.....	54	54	54
Helena Rubenstein pf....	3	3	3
Hydro Elec.....	3	3	3
Indust Rayon Chain.....	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Int'l Cement.....	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
Imp Eagle.....	7-16	7-16	7-16
Intl Petr.....	17	16⅞	17
Kane St.....	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Lione.....	4	4	4
Maplewood.....	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Marconi Radio.....	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Merlin.....	4	4	4
Mart-Copper system.....	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜
Nat'l Aviat.....	23	23	23
Nat'l Transportation....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Picturetone.....	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Sharps & Dohme com wi..	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜
Sharps & Dohme pf wi....	85	85	85
Stet pf.....	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
S K F.....	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Standard Fire.....	54	54	54
Sheldon.....	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Trent.....	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Union Cigar.....	47⅛	46⅝	47
U S Con Air A.....	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
United Corp war.....	47⅛	46⅝	47
U S Elec A.....	30	30	30
Warner Air A.....	30	30	30

FLIGHT TIMER INVENTED BY HUB FLIER

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

There is one chap at the airport who 'invents things, besides teaching his wife to fly. He has just stepped out in both classes, inventor and instructor, and has released his first accessory for airplanes, besides turning his wife loose solo in their Arrow Sport plane. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Kenyon, are the couple. Husband and wife are known to the boys at the airport as Ted and Teddie, and when we speak of them by their nicknames, you'll know which one we mean.

After six hours of instruction, Ted soloed Teddie, and she now has about an hour solo to her credit. Ted then brought out his first invention for airplanes, a flight indicator. The indicator is in the form of a clock, measuring two by three inches, and works on the same principle as the air speed indicator, that is, it is operated by a pilot tube. Just how the jigger works was kept secret by Ted, but he told us that the instrument starts working at 60 miles an hour, and the minute hand registers the time in the air down to the last second. When the ship is landing, and the speed falls below 60, the indicator stops working.

The new instrument will eliminate the many minutes that are lost while flying, and when a plane is rented or loaned to someone, the little indicator will record without fail, the number of hours spent in the air.

The indicator may be locked, so that the hands cannot be tampered with when the ship is rented, and no amount of arguing by a student will make the hands register any time in the air down to the last second. When the ship is landing, and the speed falls below 60, the indicator stops working.

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Ted has organized a company to produce the indicator, along with several other inventions. The new outfit is known as the Kenyon Instrument Corp., with the factory in Cambridge. Ted is president of the corporation, Caluda Cairns, of the Acme Instrument Company, is vice-president, and G. E. Bertram, secretary.

The Flight Indicator is expected to be sold for $25, and at that price should be accepted by every plane owner and manufacturer in the country.

R. G. "Gil" Ervin, general-manager of Curtiss Flying Service of N. E., tells us that he flew the new 18 passenger Curtiss Condor at Roosevelt Field, taking the up off with 20 passengers in the cabin. Gil says the airplane is the most amazing machine he has ever seen. When a test flown it was climbed to 17,000 feet with a full load, in 23 minutes. At the ceiling, the ship was 62 miles from Roosevelt Field, and then the engines were throttled. The terrific gliding angle of the big bus, rated at 20 to 1, permitted it to glide all the way back to Roosevelt Field without opening the motors.

The walls of the new air liners are five and a half inches thick, and are filled with a new sound-deadening material and conversation can be carried on in normal tones.

The big ship is powered with two Curtiss Conqueror engines, developing 600 H. P. each, and can climb to and maintain an altitude of 5000 feet with full load of 17,-378 pounds.

Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor, builders of the ship, maintain that two engines, providing the ship can fly on one, are better than three, and this statement is borne out in a dispatch received from the company stating that Col. Lindbergh, in San Francisco, declared that "the tri-motored plane is fast heading toward obsolescence."

Six Condors have been ordered by Transcontinental Air Transport for use in the new air-rail line from New York to California.

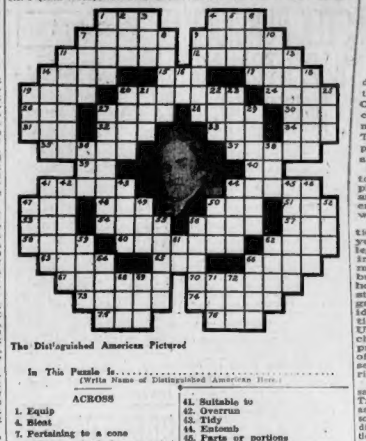
A Command-Aire owned by the Seimens Engine Company, and flown by Jean La Rene, dropped in for a sales talk with some of the boys. The ships perform very well with the Seimens engine of 100 horsepower.

Al Krapish, chief test pilot for the Moth Company up at Lowell, came down to visit Skyways, and had the boys in gales of laughter with his description of his forced parachute jump out of one of the Moths over Lowell a few days ago. Krapish said that a special Moth was being built for the National Air Races at Cleveland this Fall, and a top speed of 115 miles an hour was being looked for. The little ship is being streamlined to the last degree, and when it is all finished, Al hopes to be able to go places in a hurry.

Joe Barber, pilot for Curtiss, came up from Providence in a Whirlwind Travel Air in 19 minutes, favored by the old speed-producing tail wind. The amazing short time wasn't enough for the speedy Mr. Barber and he was heard grumbling because he didn't have a fast Cessna under him so that he could have made the trip in 15 minutes or less. We think 19 minutes isn't at all bad for the distance between the What Cheer field and Boston.

Another Snappy One

No. 3 (Fifth Week) DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The Distinguished American Pictured

In This Puzzle Is.....
(Write Name of Distinguished American Here)

ACROSS

1. Equip
4. Blest
7. Pertaining to a cone
9. Mental or physical agony (plu.)
11. A retired place.
12. Fiery
14. A Mohammedan
15. Manner
17. European mountain-ash
18. Darnel
20. His book is a first-aid for solving crossword puzzles
24. Thwart
26. Inflammable fatty liquid
27. Flenet
28. 365½ days
30. Girl's name
31. Single in number
32. To employ
33. A hardy cereal
34. Fruit-bearing tree
35. Rubbish
37. Remains
39. One of the players in a game
40. Indefinite article
41. Gummy substance
44. Posts of wood or iron
47. Japanese coin
48. Fermit
50. Sport
51. Possessive pronoun
53. Not on
54. Measure of length
56. Spikes of corn
57. Sick
58. Carriage for a corpse
60. Serenity
62. Discolored with ink
63. Russian title
65. To assist
66. Drunken revel
67. An agreement
70. Customs
72. Margins
74. English noblemen
75. Male child
76. Nodule of earth

DOWN

1. To branch off
2. Tavern
3. Equal score
4. Obstruct
5. Conjunction
6. Grows older
7. The heart of anything
8. A crustacean (plu.)
9. Faction
10. Vulgar upstart
11. One who curls
13. Worthless
16. To corrupt
18. Form of to be
19. Low spirits
21. Also
22. To cleanse with water
23. Before
25. Contraction of ever
29. Lines of light
35. New Zealand parrot
37. In a musty condition
38. Holds
39. Feel pain
40. Insect
41. Suitable to
42. Quarrum
43. Tidy
44. Entomb
45. Parts or portions
46. Resembling a kind of cloth
47. Convulsive sigh
49. Tool
50. Winnow
53. Crafty
55. Scarcely built carts
56. To invest
59. Scarce
61. Three-toed sloth
63. Wraths
64. True primary colors
66. A side glance
68. Gone
69. One more than 9
71. Reposed on a seat
72. Form of to be

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RULES OF TEST (FIFTH WEEK)

1—Continuing daily and Sunday until further notice, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a new series of crossword puzzles called Distinguished American Crossword puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some field of endeavor, and also a picture of this distinguished person. An invitation is extended to you to solve the puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards weekly to the readers who send in the nearest correctly solved sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American Monday, July 22, the fifth series will comprise seven crossword puzzles, one published each day for seven days. After the seventh crossword puzzle is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, July 28, you will to send in the complete set of seven puzzles.

4—This procedure will continue each week, and $200 in cash awards will be distributed each week for the best and most correctly solved set of crossword puzzles according to these rules.

The weekly cash awards are:

First award (each week)	$100
Second award	25
Third award	25
Next five awards ($5 each)	25
Grand total of awards each week	$200

5—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles for the fifth week's series. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. Keep all puzzles until you have the complete list of seven consecutive days starting on Monday in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the puzzle which appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have solved the seven puzzles, send them to Crossword Test Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1105, Boston. Only all entries in the fifth week's series must be in by midnight, Wednesday, July 31.

7—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be submitted giving your name and complete address and occupation, and the name and address of the person in the next nearest series of 1000 persons. This sentence may be omitted if you wish. You may use as few or as many of the words contained in puzzle No. 7 as you like, but the sentence must be complete and it must make sense. Readers may submit as many sets of answers as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one award.

8—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in.

9—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be based on the correctness and neatness of the solutions and the ingenuity and completeness of the sentence embodying words in puzzle No. 7. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

STATE AIDS IN WATER FAMINE

Hartford, Ct., July 24 (INS)—The State Health Department has gone to the aid of the little towns of Pine Meadow and New Hartford in northeastern Connecticut where the drouth has deprived the population of their water supply and forced people to depend on wells which the state fears may be contaminated, and from a stream which receives sewage from the nearby city of Winsted.

Portable water will be transported to the towns and doled until there is rain enough to change the situation. Health department doctors also will be sent to the district to guard against an emergency. Warnings to boil the water before using for any purpose have been sent from house to house in the communities which are entirely agricultural.

Fall River Lawyer Dies in Washington

Fall River, July 24—Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph W. Connolly of Fall River is dead in Washington, according to word received here today. The assistant prosecutor, stationed in the District of Columbia, was a victim of appendicitis.

He was 36 years old and was born in Fall River, where his mother and a brother, Rev. Fr. Connolly, reside. Another brother is a professor at St. Thomas' College, St. Paul, Minn.

Puts Ban on Bare Legs

Peekskill, N. Y., July 24—Putnam county authorities are opposed to barelegs for girls and threaten arrests. They have ordered police to tell stockingless summer visitors to dress properly.

ACIDINE never fails to banish and keep it away.

This remarkable new discovery really banishes, not merely relieves, indigestion, acidosis, gastritus, sour stomach, sick headache, acid stomach, chronic constipation, bad colds and all discomforts. It instantly balances excess acid, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and right.

ACIDINE is the only perfect, modern, anti-acid which is combined with nature's powerful starch digestant—it digests 900 times its own weight of pure potato starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it.

A meat and starch digestant, anti-acid and carminative beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes. Slightly laxative, but not strenuously so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back if not satisfactory. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 25, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE

STATE CLOSES 3 JERSEY BANKS AFTER PROBE

Passaic, N. J. July 24 (AP)—The doors of three banks controlled by the New Jersey Bankers' Securities Company, a holding concern, were closed today by the State department of banking and insurance. They are the Hobart Trust Company, the Service Trust Company and the Merchants' Bank.

Employes arriving at the banks today were sent home without explanation, and notices were posted announcing merely that the "property and affairs" of the banks were taken over.

The New Jersey Bankers' Securities Company was the subject last year of an inquiry by the Davis legislative committee, created originally to investigate the Department of Banking and Insurance, but which turned its attention to holding companies owning bank stock. The results of the investigation of Harry Weinberger, president of the firm, and reorganization of the directorate. Former U. S. Senator Edward I. Edwards, chairman of the board, was named president, after John J. Stamler of Elizabeth, temporary president, got the affairs of the company to rights.

John J. Roegner, mayor of Passaic, is president of the Hobart Trust Company. In its statement as of June 28, it listed total resources as $7,901,689. Loans and discounts were $4,899,514; liabilities, capital stock, $1,000,000, surplus, $3,000,000; undivided profits, $139764, time deposits, $3,853,069 and demand deposits, $1,933,552.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Says Stunt Flying Hampers Aviation

Editor Boston American:

We are supposed to be getting to be an air-minded nation but sometimes our confidence is shaken. At the Boston Airport the other day, an instructor tried to teach a Roxbury young man to "solo" in one day of instruction.

What would aviation have gained if the attempt had been successful? Nothing but a dangerous pilot—dangerous to himself, dangerous to other persons and dangerous to aviation itself. The stunt—for it can be called nothing but that—was not in the interest of science. The Boston Airport has been singularly free of fatalities. For the amount of flying done there, its record is perhaps unequaled. Why take the chance of hurting the airport and hurting aviation by indulgence in a stunt whose only incentive is the publicity attending it?

The future of aviation rests upon safe flying and recognition by the public of the fact that flying, properly done, is safe.

Waban. TAIL-SKID.

Terms Iron Fence Public 'Eyesore'

Editor Boston American:

What an unsightly thing the iron fence that the Metropolitan District Commission ordered constructed around the reservoir off Commonwealth av. and Beacon st. is! What an asinine thing it turned out to be—just as many old-time residents of the district predicted, during the course of hearings. What good purpose can this fence possibly serve? People are permitted to walk on the path near the water's edge as of yore, but are greatly inconvenienced in reaching the path by being forced to walk a long distance to get to the entrance. The real reason for building this long and costly fence seems obvious to those of us familiar with the results and some of them mentioned it at the hearings. D. R.

Brookline.

Defends American Taste in Music

Editor Boston American:

The mass of American people is supposed to be unable to appreciate classical music. We are often compared, to our discredit, to the people of European countries. The peasants there, we are told, can listen to and really enjoy the works of the masters. Our working people are supposed to be unable to do that.

I think the concerts on the Esplanade have drawn as diversified a group as one could find anywhere, and from appearances, a large percentage of them belong in the working class.

I know that every city cannot have a symphony orchestra equal to ours in Boston. But every city could have an orchestra that could render classical music well enough, and I firmly believe that were our people given more opportunity to hear classical music, they would show an appreciation of it that would compare with that of any people in the world.

Mt. Vernon st. ORPHEUS.

Lines Municipally Owned Power Plants

Editor Boston American:

The formation in Chicago of a $100,000,000 power combine is, to my mind, just another indication of power trust rule. Seven states are included in the gigantic organization. What a splendid thing it would be if municipally owned plants were in the making instead of private controlling interests which undoubtedly will exploit the public and enrich a few of the largest investors.

KILOWATT.

Plea for Mercy In Pomeroy Case

Editor Boston American:

Is Jesse Pomeroy never to be forgiven? Must this feeble old man die in jail, a witness to the inhumanness, brutality and callousness of the public of our time? Here is a man who has spent 55 years in a state prison—many, many of those years without seeing a light of day—for a crime committed when he was a 12-year-old boy. Were we all spotless as boys? Has he not long ago paid for the crimes—even shocking as they were—that he committed as an adolescent? Surely he could be at least transferred to a hospital for sick and infirm, such as the Bay State Infirmary at Tewksbury.

Is sentencing in keeping Jesse Pomeroy in state prison until we have passed the last drop of life out of him, we are guilty of the same cruelty that we condemn in the Salem witch-burners of two centuries ago. Let's try to practice a little Christianity once in a while or stop preaching about it.

SOCIAL WORKER.

South End.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?

Dr. Carter's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Can not Fall. Difficult Cases Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Special Natural Gum Full Set $12
Silver Filling $1
Cleaning $1
Painless Extraction $1

All Work is for Out Laborers
Bridge Work a Specialty
Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait
Lady Attendant

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR
DR. J. M. CURLEY
321 TREMONT ST.
Corner Broadway Liberty 5307
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Sundays by Appointment

ON SALE AT BOSTON AND SOMERVILLE

Complete Bedroom Outfits

Some of the Greatest Values in Our History!

Variety of LUGGAGE ½ off

Overnight cases, fitted cases, suit cases, auto lunch kits, Boston bags, etc. You deduct ½ from our usual low prices.

$38 Grand Rapids Steel Refrigerators
$1.00 Weekly $25.50

The entire exterior of this 3-Door Side Icer is STEEL . . . gray enameled. The interior is WHITE LINED! 50 to 65 lbs. ice capacity.

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Purchases Held Free Till You Want Them

Mail Orders Filled as Far as Possible

All Hammocks and Swayers ¼ off

You deduct ¼ from our already reduced prices on latest styles and newest colors in quality hammocks.

Easy Terms

Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete
All for $20.50

All metal, walnut finish bed, oil-tempered coil spring and soft, comfortable, fast-color mattress.

Easy Terms

Trade in Your Old Furniture Toward New

3 Pc. Bedroom Set With All Accessories

$87

Easy Terms — Easy Terms

A value you should "snap up" if you are going to need bedroom furniture even months from now! A finely designed, durable built suite in walnut finished American gumwood. Bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity, complete with accessories FOR LESS THAN USUAL PRICE OF SUITE ALONE.

Complete With These Accessories

1 Fast color wool nap-per mattress, roll edge style.
2 Feather pillows
1 Oval bedroom rug.
1 Bedroom rocker with brocaded damask seat and heavy turned legs.
1 Coil Spring.

Lowest Price We've Seen in Weeks!

3 Piece Mohair Parlor Suite
Easy Terms $87

Three large pieces covered in worsted Mohair with outside of Velour. Extra fine DURABLE Construction, REVERSIBLE spring filled cushions, Mohair one side and Art Tapestry on the other.

An Extraordinary Summerfield Value

8 Piece Dining Suites
Easy Terms $87

Fine large buffet with extension table and six chairs. Walnut finish gumwood. At a price you'd never expect to see on such an attractive set.

Main Store, Boston
727-737 Washington St., near Stuart St.
Branch Stores
Annex, 770 Washington Street, Boston
Somerville, 219 Elm St., at Davis Square
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 P. M.; Sat. 10 P. M.
Warehouse Stores, Section D, United States Army Base, Summer St., Extension
Stores in Worcester and Providence

Summerfield's
Low Prices Always Through Many-Store Buying

Phone Hancock 8103 for Evening Appointments

If at any time you'd like to bring "Hubby" in in the evening when it's cool, just phone Hancock 8103 and we will be glad to have a salesman here.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Amazing Story of The Great War Is Told by German Soldier

Read This First

PLUNGED from school into the maelstrom of the World War, four 18-year-old Germans set out for the Western Front with a keen zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, narrator; Albert Kropp; Muller, who continues to dream of school amid the muck of the trenches, and Leer, who sports a full beard and has a preference for the girls.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

The four visit Kemmerich, a wounded friend, in the dressing station. His leg has been amputated.

Paul and his three comrades, hardened for the front by the abuse and persecution of their training camp corporal, Himmelstoss, are now at rest five miles behind the lines.

Kemmerich dies. Paul carries his airman's boots to Muller.

Reinforcements, more callow youths, come up to the front trenches, and the "veterans," Paul and his trio of friends, enjoy kidding the youngsters. Life in the rest areas is thrillingly described.

Their enemy, Himmelstoss, comes to the front. They horsewhip him.

Detailed to "wire fatigue," the author and his comrades experience some soul-shaking hours in "No Man's Land."

Flirting with death in the front line trenches, the author describes a bombardment and how the men react under enemy fire.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER 10

MULLER hasn't finished yet. He tackles Kropp again.

"Albert, if you were really at home now, what would you do?"

Kropp is contented now and more accommodating:

"How many of us were there in the class exactly?"

We count up; out of 20, seven were dead, four wounded, one in a madhouse.

"Three of them are lieutenants," says Muller. "Do you think they would still let Kantorek sit on them?"

We guess not; we wouldn't let ourselves be sat on for that matter.

"What do you mean by the threefold theme in 'William Tell'?" says Kropp reminiscently, and roars with laughter.

"What was the purpose of the Poetic League of Gottingen?" asks Muller, suddenly and earnestly.

"How many children had Charles the Bald?" I interrupt gently.

"You'll never make anything of your life, Baumer," croaks Muller.

"When was the Battle of Zama?" Kropp wants to know.

"You lack the studious mind, Kropp, sit down, three minus—" I wink.

"What offices did Lycurgus

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2d SECTION • GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1929

HIGH SALARIED JOBS FOR CITY OFFICIAL'S SONS

110th Massachusetts Cavalry Rookies Learn Tricks on Horses

Sergt. Instructor John M. Block, U. S. A., on extreme left, putting a group of citizens soldiers through their second day as horsemen at Camp Devens. The rookies of the National Guard are proving apt students in the art of boot and saddle. Officers have been agreeably surprised at the progress of the young men.

GAMBLING RAID RESULTS IN 17 ARRESTS

The headquarters vice squad raided the "Enterprise Advertising Company," rooms 81 and 82 on the eighth floor of a Newspaper Row building, and rounded up three patrol wagon loads of "customers" allegedly playing stud poker. Seventeen men were arrested.

Special Officer Oliver B. Garrett and his squad, including also Special Officers Joseph F. Clark, Daniel J. Welby, John F. Regan, John Cloran and Oscar K. Ely, first peeked through the letter slot in the door of Room 81, at about 9 p. m. just to make sure something was going on inside, and then softly turned the knob.

An obliging gentleman on the inside opened the door to see what was wanted, and the squad trooped in.

Three tables, 24 chairs, cards, chips and money were also loaded into patrol wagons and moved to police headquarters in the wake of the prisoners, numbering 17 by count, when the arresting officers used the "advertising company's" telephone to call the wagons.

One of the men, giving the name of Harry Gold, of Hancock st., Beacon Hill, was charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance.

2 LAWYERS ARE BARRED FROM PRACTICE

Francis Comerford, a Boston attorney, who was admitted to the bar in October in 1926, has been disbarred by Judge Elias B. Bishop of the superior court for gross misconduct. Samuel Brenner, another Boston lawyer, admitted in 1915, was suspended from practice for six months by Judge Daniel T. O'Connell in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Comerford was charged with having at various times obtained signatures of clients to papers, the contents of which were not fully understood by them.

Brenner was involved in a bankruptcy case, and, according to the petition of the Boston Bar Association, had been found guilty in federal court and sentenced to a year and a day in the House of Correction at Plymouth and been removed as an attorney at law in the federal court.

CONSIDER COP TEST CHARGES

Commissioner Elliott H. Goodwin announced that the full board of civil service commissioners are considering redrafting the rules in the physical tests for promotion of policemen and firemen. When the rules have been redrafted they will be submitted to the governor and council for approval.

Goodwin had an interview with Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, chairman of the special committee of physicians which recommended changes in the tests, said the commission are considering the physicians' suggestions.

WEEI RECEIVES U. S. APPROVAL

The completed installation of the new, powerful transmitter of WEEI, located at Weymouth, was approved by Charles C. Kolster, federal supervisor for this district, and the formal application for the station to go on the air permanently from its new plant will be filed in Washington today.

Supt. Charles Burton of the Edison station leaves for the capital today with the application approved by Kolster. If the permit is granted at once, as expected, the facilities of the new high-powered station will be employed within a day or two.

"Man Overboard" Alarms Ferry Crowd

One woman fainted and another became hysterical and excitement reigned among 800 passengers on the ferryboat Daniel McCormick, when, as the boat was leaving the Boston side, cries of "Hold it!" sounded because the fire engines were speeding toward the boat, were misinterpreted as "Man overboard!"

A nine-year-old boy was the direct cause of all the excitement. He was with the two women and they had been standing beside their car when the cries were heard.

The women looked around, saw that the boy was not with them and assumed at once that he had fallen overboard.

The boat was ordered stopped in midstream by Capt. James J. Kelly and the crew sent to the emergency stations. Scores of persons, hearing the cries from the rear of the boat, left their automobiles and rushed to where the moaning women had collapsed.

After a time it was explained that no one had fallen overboard, that the cries were about the fire engines and that the boy must be somewhere in the boat.

He was finally located, calmly gazing at some larger boats passing in the channel and unaware of the excitement he had caused.

Warns Against Fake Solicitors

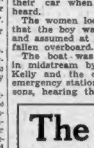
A warning against bogus solicitors who have been collecting money from business firms ostensibly for the benefit of public health employes was sounded by Dr. M. Victor Safford, acting city health commissioner.

The Curious Quizzer

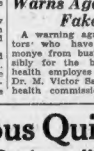
Residents of the Back Bay Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

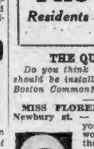
Do you think that tennis courts should be installed by the city on Boston Common?



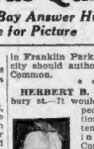
MISS FLORENCE E. DOYLE, Newbury st. — I know that the younger people who work or reside near the Common would greatly appreciate tennis courts if they had them on the Common where there is plenty of space outside the ball field. The large number of working girls employed in the Back Bay who love outdoor sports, as well as those living near-by, have need of such recreation places as the tennis courts would prove to be. When we want to play tennis now there is no place to go except to Franklin Park. The Common would be an ideal place for tennis games and it would be well patronized if a section were set apart for the game.



HERBERT B. BALDWIN, Newbury st.—It would be fine for the people in this section of Boston if tennis courts were installed on the Common. As it is, tennis players have to travel a long distance to have a game, and if it is late in the afternoon when they start, for Franklin Park there is not much daylight left after arriving there to enjoy playing. I used to play a great deal, and would again, if courts were set up on the Common. For persons within walking distance of the Common I think tennis there would be greatly enjoyed by hundreds who have not the opportunity to play without going a long distance from their homes.



MISS ANNE I. GOLDBERG, Newbury st.—There is no place in this vicinity where we can play tennis. If part of the Common were used for tennis courts it would be welcomed by those who reside near it, and especially by hundreds of resident students of colleges here about who are enthusiastic players of the game. Tennis is a wonderful game and a sport which helps keep the players in good form, both mentally and physically. There is no nearer place to play tennis than the courts in Franklin Park, and I think the city should authorize some on the Common.



WARREN W. MASON, Jersey st.—I drive over to Franklin Park two or three times a week to play tennis on the wonderful grounds there. It is too bad there is no place nearer than Franklin Park or Cambridge, where many tennis lovers go also. There appears to be no lack of room for courts on the Common and I think the city should use part of the grounds near the baseball field as a place to play the popular game of tennis. Nothing could be nicer than to have a place nearby for players to enjoy the sport.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR LEADERS AT SESSION

Morethan 100 attended the joint conference held under auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, units of Barnstable, Bristol, Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, at the parish house of the First Church, South Main st. Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, director of the Boston League, presided.

Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, first vice president of the Bay State organization, spoke on "The Relation of the League of Women Voters to Legislative Problems."

She told of the educational work of the league and the survey it made regarding bills and measures before the State Legislatures and the Congress. She stressed the point that the league differed from other women organizations in that it never gave its support to a project unless there was a united effort comprising the local, State and national units.

Mrs. William Healy, president of the Massachusetts League, gave an address concerning news about the 25th conference of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance held at Berlin, Germany.

She was followed by Mrs. LaRue Brown, chairman of public welfare, Boston League of Women Voters, on the subject, "Our Responsibility for Continuing Federal Support of Maternity and Infancy Hygiene." Mrs. Brown asserted that the league favored the continuance of the Sheppard-Towner act for the granting of federal aid to states, where reports had shown a decrease in deaths in maternity cases since its adoption.

The last appropriation made by the federal government, she said, was $1,000,000, being one-half of 1 per cent of federal aid appropriations for all purposes made by the last Congress. An improvement had been noted, she said, in the death rate of mothers in the rural districts, where most of the work had been carried out.

The act, she stated, had established 28,000 child health conferences, where millions of babies and little children had gained in health through the advice and help of doctors and public health nurses.

Worcester Co. Gets Ware River Contract

The metropolitan district water supply commission has announced the awarding of the final important contract in connection with the Ware river water supply development to the J. W. Bishop Company of Worcester, with a bid of $275,000.

The contract is for the building of a dam across Ware river just west of Coldbrook, together with an intake substructure, which will form a storage basin from which water will be guided into great tunnels connecting with Wachusetts reservoir.

FAMILY SPLIT IN ELECTION LOOMS

A family split in the coming city election looms as a result of John F. Kenney of Vernon st., Roxbury filing application for nomination papers for the City Council from Ward 9, in opposition to former Governor's Councilor George E. Curran, who is related to him by marriage.

Both candidates insist they are in the fight to the end to succeed Councillor Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, who is retiring from his seat in the city government to devote his time to the State Senate.

Present members of the council stepped into action as the result of the campaign activities of new aspirants to replace them.

Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, former president of the council, filed for a third term and Councillors Edward M. Gallagher of Brighton and Frank R. Sullivan of Dorchester have entered the race for a second term.

Former Councillor Horace Guild, who was defeated by Councillor Peter A. Murray in the Mayor's home ward in Jamaica Plain, at the last election has formally announced his candidacy to oppose Councilor Murray once more.

Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester, who resigned from the House of Representatives about a year ago, announced his intention to step back into politics as a candidate for the City Council in Ward 15, where Councillor Thomas W. McMahon will seek a third term.

The nomination papers will be distributed on Sept. 2.

ALLEGE YOUTHS RECEIVED $120 AS CHECKERS

Cambridge City Council Acts to Prevent Practice in Future

Charges that two youthful sons of a city department head last week received salaries totaling $120 which is "ample provision for the support of four families," were made at a special meeting of the Cambridge City Council.

The work is special employment in checking traffic in preparation for the timing of automatic signals to be erected in the city.

Timothy F. Murphy, president of the City Council, brought the charges out in open meeting.

"One thousand, seventy-four dollars and fifty cents was expended last week in salaries for 28 employes of the city electrician," he said.

This list of 28 persons which Murphy held up in his hand in dramatic gestures during a fiery speech contained the names of two sons of City Electrician Timothy C. O'Hearn, Cyril, and Francis J., a minor, according to the council head.

Murphy said that Cyril O'Hearn received $30 as a week's salary last week, being paid on a basis of $10 a day as "supervisor of checkers."

The minor son, Cyril, was paid 45 per day as a checker and received a pay envelope containing $40, declared Murphy. The extra pay was accomplished within a week of working over time.

Denouncing such methods of hiring help while heads of needy families are searching daily for employment, Pres. Murphy said, following the meeting, that he would carry his fight against such actions further.

Apparently looking into the future with a view to frustrate such actions later, Pres. Murphy introduced an order making it mandatory that heads of departments should appear before the City Council when occasions arise in their departments which involve transference of funds or new appropriations. The order passed.

The council head opened the discussion when $25,000 loan order for departmental equipment was before the body for the second reading. When this came up for final action, both City Electrician O'Hearn and Supt. of Streets William R. McMenimen shall appear before the council.

STAMP VENDING FOR AIR MAIL

Announcement is made that authority has been granted to install automatic air mail stationery and stamp-vending apparatus in post-offices throughout the country, to the Air Mail Apparatus Company of America.

Francis C. Roberts, president of the company, announced that arrangements are now under way to install the first machine and before long they will be spread over the country.

All that will be necessary will be a nickel to drop in a slot. First a movie appears on a screen in the machine, after which a letterhead, with mail wings, eagle and clock, will drop out, followed by an envelope edged with alternating red and blue parallelograms, with an airmail stamp in the upper left hand corner.

Roberts pointed out that the machine is designed to stimulate interest in aviation and to increase transportation of mail by air.

Posts Sign Accusing His Neighbor

Neighborhood war in the Auburndale section of Newton may result from a sign which made its appearance on the front lawn of William E. Pike, Islington rd. The whole neighborhood is aroused and scores of persons have stopped to gaze at the sign.

It stands beside a torn patch of lawn and it says, "Damage done by drunken driver number —."

The lawn shows traces of tracks where an automobile was driven up on the grass. A portion of the sward is torn out.

Everybody on the street is talking about the affair and already the neighbors are taking sides in the argument. Newton police say that no complaint has been received by them in connection with the affair. The matter has not been reported, either the damage to the lawn or the placing of the sign, police say.

The officers took the attitude that they should not get excited about it at least until some sort of a complaint is lodged by one side or the other.

The sign, neatly lettered on a board two feet by 16 inches, had every one out last night when the men were returning from business. There was much craning of necks as persons passed the lawn. Everyone read the sign, inspected the lawn and then promptly took sides in the quarrel.

Pike could not be interviewed last night and no one could be located at the house mentioned on the sign.

"Viking of 1929" Has Abandoned His Trip

David Turner, who sailed from Boston on July 4 on the first leg of an attempted transatlantic crossing in a 18-foot open boat, has abandoned his venture at Halifax and shipped aboard a schooner for New Brunswick and New York.

Turner, who was called the 20th century Viking because of his boasted Norwegian ancestry, is a Russian, whose correct name is G. D. Girkov, he admitted at Halifax.

Failure of his second-hand motor 30 miles east of Halifax caused him to signal a passing ship for aid. He was taken aboard and his small boat was abandoned.

"No Flappers, Petting in 'New Russia'"

Describing Russia as a land where lipping is taboo, where the flapper is unknown and where young folks have a good time without indulging in petting parties, Dr. Miriam S. Udin, Roxbury physician, home after having spent a year in Europe, pointed out that the Russian people no longer can be regarded as backward and that they bid fair to become the most progressive nation of the old world.

"Americans traveling in the new Russia," asserted Dr. Udin, "are everywhere received with a manifestation of friendliness and wholehearted welcome that is surprising after hearing tales of treatment accorded tourists in other countries.

"The Russian girl is more interested in politics than her American cousin and is much more serious-minded. Women are on an equal footing with men and command the same wages for the same amount of work."

The modern girl, well-trained and efficient, says the Roxbury physician, is rapidly filling executive positions with marked success. In some of the large cities more than 90 per cent of the street car operators are women, she reports.

"Everybody, even father, works in Russia now and the requirement for obtaining a position is loyalty to the government. Rent gougers are unknown and tenants pay in proportion to their income, the amount being determined by the government.

"Prohibition has proved a failure in Russia, and it was abandoned in favor of government control of liquor. However, the people are being taught to regard drinking as a menace to health and as a result are temperate."

The Red army is described by Dr. Udin as superior to the armies of many European countries and soldiers undergo a period of training that stresses usefulness. Service in the army is regarded as a mark of distinction and gives prestige to the ex-soldier, she declared.

FOUR SLAYERS FACE TRANSFER TO INFIRMARY AT BRIDGEWATER

LIFER REFUSES TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Convict Serving Term for Chelsea Holdup Due to Accompany Pomeroy

The transfer of four slayers and a highway robber from state prison to the infirmary at Bridgewater only awaits the approval of Governor Allen and his Council, which will meet next Wednesday.

The men recommended to be transferred by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, State Commissioner of Correction are Jesse Harding Pomeroy, Sylvester Kwiatkowski, Giuseppe Malavio, Joseph A. Hill, Frank Brewer and Daniel Watts.

Kwiatkowski, who is 68 years old, according to the report submitted to Governor Allen needs to be operated on. He has refused to undergo the knife.

Malavio is 71 years old. He was brought out of a French prison in 1907 after the Boston police had conducted a world-wide search for him for four years. He was wanted for killing Placido Russo in the South End in April, 1903.

Hill is 53 years old. He murdered his wife, Mary J. Hill, at Hyannis in June, 1900.

Brewer, 53 years old, is serving from 15 to 20 years for manslaughter, having fatally shot his brother as a result of an argument between them that lasted for a year and of which money was the basis.

Daniel Watts was implicated in a payroll holdup in Chelsea.

SAYS MARRIAGE BUSINESS DEAL

"Marriage is a business proposition and girls should select a husband with the greatest possible care as their entire future depends upon their choice," said Dr. M. Sayle Taylor, Los Angeles psychologist who is lecturing to large audiences daily at Revere Beach, under auspices of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Don't marry a man because he is handsome or because he is a good dancer, girls, as you may find before the honeymoon ends that additional qualities are required of a good husband. Select a man who is considerate and kind and who loves children. Weigh your fiance carefully and ask yourself whether you're certain he is your ideal."

"I have several maxims for a happy marriage. Some of these have been exploited many times but facts never grow old. Others, I am sure, you will find absolutely new. They are:

"No 1—Impart full knowledge to prospective husbands and wives. A complete explanation of what constitutes normalcy, together with the duties of a wife to a husband and of the husband to the wife on all planes is essential. Each should understand with the other, the secrets of their emotional natures in order that they may both determine before, rather than after, marriage, of the possible dangers of incompatibility. This does not involve any improper discussion, but gives each the opportunity of studying themselves in terms of the other. This will preclude the marriage of persons unfitted for each other, a union which is always doomed to failure.

"No. 2—A certificate of physical fitness, both by the husband and the wife, to be dispensed by competent gynecologists as a prerequisite for securing a marriage license. Thus thousands of abnormalities brought into the world, with the terrible tragedies enacted in the operating room of our American hospitals would be eliminated.

"No. 3. Avoid a disparagement of age. Not one wedding in a thousand which joins May and December is successful. If the man is much older than the woman, at the very time when her emotional life is coming into its prime, the husband is entering the ranks of the senile. The same is true of an elderly woman who marries a younger man except that the conditions are reversed. Both men and women who would be happily mated must seek their mate among acquaintances of approximately their own age.

"No. 4. Do not marry because of one common meeting ground alone. Many a girl marries a man because he's a good dancer and after waking up to the altar and taking the inevitable step after it is too late she finds that his brains are all in his feet and dancing will never pay the grocery bill, hence a one-step is exposed to the divorce court. An educated boy will marry a girl because she is beautiful, only to find that she is absolutely dumb and unable to be a companion to him on any but one plane."

Chair Rockers Pass 134th Hour

Decatur, Ill, July 24—The Rocking-chair marathon continued in full swing here, with four determined young people, two boys and two girls, all in their 'teens, determined to outrock each other.

The contestants passed their 134th hour of continuous rocking.

DRUG traffic in the slums of London's Chinatown told by the white wife of a Chinese in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Real Problem for Painters

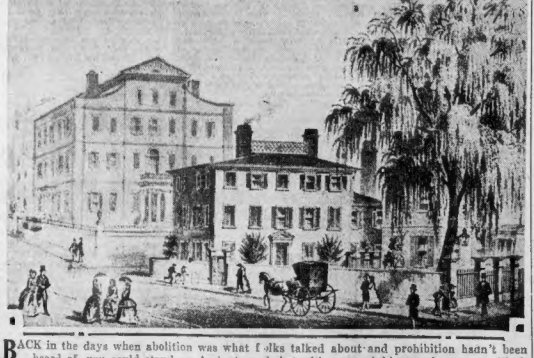
They have finished painting three sides of house. How can they tackle fourth side? Photo shows, left to right, A. Sorenson and H. Skinner, painters.

$10,000 Seizure of Liquor in Brookline

A quantity of assorted liquors and various containers, valued at about $10,000, were seized by Brookline police officers when they raided a barn at 370 Newton st., in the exclusive Clyde Park section of Brookline.

No arrest was made. The barn, supposedly vacant, is within a short distance of The Country Club.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 12



BACK in the days when abolition was what folks talked about and prohibition hadn't been heard of, you could stand on Arch st. and chat with your neighbors as long as you liked. Except for hoop-rolling youngsters and an occasional horse and buggy, there wasn't any traffic. As the above sketch shows, downtown Boston had plenty of space for residences with backyards and everything. The view shown is of Arch st. viewed diagonally from Summer st. The date was 1855. The Boston Evening American is continuing its series of scenes of Boston as it used to be. If you have an old drawing, engraving, or photograph, submit it to the Picture Editor, Boston Evening American Boston, Mass.

CONVICT FACES DOUBLE DEATH INDICTMENT

Deer Island Prisoner Charged With Beating Man and Woman to Death

Thomas L. Cooper, a colored prisoner on Deer island, has been indicted for the double murder of William Stuart and Mrs. Eliza Brown, South End negroes, whose bodies were found in the Lunenburg woods last autumn.

Cooper will be arraigned Saturday, when he completes six months' sentence for receiving stolen property, a charge resulting from investigation of the slayings.

At the time of his arrest in his Camden st., South End, lodgings, authorities did not have sufficient evidence to charge him with murder. He was sent to Deer Island for receiving a gun and ammunition stolen at Camp Devens, where he was at one time a chef. Investigation resulted in placing evidence before the Worcester County grand jury and his indictment followed.

The bodies of Stuart, who lived in Tremont st., and Mrs. Brown, whose home was in Claremont pk., were found side by side in the Lunenburg woods last November after both had been missing for months. An autopsy established that they had been beaten to death.

Cooper's arrest resulted from several weeks of intensive investigation by Inspector Harry Pierce of the homicide bureau, Sergt. William Taylor, Special Officer Harvey B. Yates and Inspectors Edward McCarthy and James J. Driscoll.

LATEST PUZZLE IS IN PAINT

Having painted three sides of the three-family house at 11 Chipman st., Dorchester, John K. Whitten of Milton ave., Dorchester, is in a quandry as to how he is going to paint the fourth side and thereby complete the job.

The boundary line of the land on which the house is located is within 18 inches of the next lot owned by Miss Mary E. Donovan, and she won't allow the painter on her land to finish his work.

Whitten says he will visit City Hall today and, if necessary, take court action against Miss Donovan to compel her to permit him to walk on her land to complete his task.

Miss Donovan told a reporter she objected to Whitten using her land because he placed paint buckets and paint on the grass without asking her permission, and she also objects because she fears he will injure the shrubbery.

She said he did some work for her on one occasion and, that in addition, someone living in the three-flat house being painted, dropped something out a window which put a gash in one of her trees.

For these reasons she said she would resist any attempt to make use of her property.

Buys Bottles; Arrested

Information which reached the police that he had purchased three dozen empty bottles led to the arrest of Benjamin Davidson, 27, of 112 Hazleton st., Dorchester, when officers of the headquarters liquor squad raided his home and seized two and one half gallons of liquor and the bottles.

3 LYNN YOUTHS HELD IN THEFTS

George Henley, 19 of Locust pl., Lynn, who was sentenced to the Concord Reformatory for his part in the slaying of Patrolman Frank J. Ocneau of station 11 in 1926 and two 17-year-old companions, Elmer Reed of Lafayette pk., and Edgar Colson, Chestnut st., were arraigned in Lynn District Court today before Judge Philip Kiley, charged with larceny.

The three youths were arrested by Patrolman Arthur Johnson of the Metropolitan police after, it is charged, they broke into a parked automobile and took $6 from a pair of trousers. The police charge that Henly and his two companions hired a car yesterday morning from a Broad st. garage to drive to Hampton, N. H. to pay a fine for speeding. The trio are alleged to have broken the speedometer on the hired car so that they would not have to pay for the total mileage, and charges of larceny from the garage will be made against them.

The police also allege that the three took another car on their way back from Hampton, and if the driver of the car they struck is found, charges of going away from the scene of an accident without making themselves known will also be preferred. Five or 10 drivers reported to the police that their cars had been broken into and police are checking up to learn if Henley and his companions were responsible. Johnson, who was patrolling the boulevard at Nahant, captured Henley and his companion just after they had broken into a car parked near the beach. The case was continued for a week and the trio held in bail.

Playground Field Day for Aug. 1

A field day will be held August 1 at the George H. Walker Playground, Norfolk st., Dorchester, where competitive games and an excellent entertainmnent will be had by children and teachers from the following playgrounds: Almont, E. P. Tileston, Roger Walcott and Robert Swan.

In the morning, squashball, baseball, basketball and checkers will be played off in competition. In the afternoon a colorful program has been arranged by Miss Catherine A. Holland, chairman of the committee, which will consist of a doll carriage parade and running races for the boys and girls.

Attractions and an entertainment will be given by the parents of the children to bring the day to a close.

5 Chelsea Girls to Enter Sisterhood

Five Brighton girls left South Station today for St. Mary's-of-the-woods, Ind., where they will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence. They are Catherine Dunne of Spencer ave., Frances Conlin of Ellsworth st., Bertha Tobin of Grove st., Eva O'Kane of Clark ave, and Eileen Carroll of John st. They were given a send off by hundreds of friends and relatives. Three other Chelsea girls are members of the order.

Nebraska Pastor to Be Relief Preacher

During the absence of the Rev. Robert L. Taylor, pastor of the Stanton ave., M. E. Church, Jamaicaway, Dorchester, who has left for a vacation at Mt. Desert, Me., the Rev. E. E. Carter of the First M. E. Church of Hebron, Neb., will fill the pulpit.

Mr. Carter will conduct his first Dorchester service on next Sunday and will remain during the month of August.

Experts in Sea Speeding

Capt. "Marty" Welch of Gloucester on one of his visits to Sir Thomas Lipton of America Cup race fame. Capt. Marty has been picked to resume racing in the Fisherman's Cup series, off Gloucester, August 31 to September 2.

Believe a Milkman! Hub Drinks Heavy!

Boston has a new drinking habit!

No, it isn't what you think it is. This time Boston has acquired the habit of drinking cream. If figures do not lie. Greater Boston last year consumed 4,500,000 quarts of cream more than it did only three years ago.

Figures from the state department of agriculture show that the consumers used 20,000,000 quarts three years ago, as contrasted with 24,568,995 of last year.

Dairy experts concede that this is a remarkable jump, which may be an indication of increased prosperity. One explanation is advanced by W. H. Bronson, statistician of the New England Milk Producers' Association of Boston.

"Whenever strawberries and similar fruits drop in price, the sale of cream leaps ahead appreciably," said Bronson. "Cream buyers always follow the strawberry market closely."

The expert explained that people are losing that old New England conscience attitude toward cream as a luxury. People used to buy a half-pint of heavy cream and keep it in the icebox for nearly a week. Now they use it up in a day or two.

WAR INSURANCE PROTEST MADE

Incensed at the action of the federal government in stopping payments on insurance policies of World War veterans who are suing for increased compensation, the American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, through Adj. Dennis H. Haverty, sent a telegram to Washington expressing its indignation.

The telegram reads:

"Legion resents suspension of payments on awarded insurance where suit is brought for balance of policy. Same is indefensible and smacks of coercion of veterans who sueIl under a right given them by Congress. Failure of bureau to notify disabled of right to sue and expiration of rights May 29 is public scandal and gross failure of bureau in its most sacred duty. Please explain."

Former Revere Girl to Wed in Brighton

The wedding of Frederick Dobatz and Miss Rose Robinson, formerly of Revere, but for the last year living with her sister in Brighton, will take place in Brighton Monastery Chapel August 4. Miss Robinson is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception school in Revere.

Advertisement

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

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Food Sale Is Held by Club in Revere

The Get-Together-Club members of Ward 3, Revere, held their home-cooked food sale today at the clubhouse, Revere st. A large gathering attended. President Mrs. Mary Renihan headed the committee in charge.

VICTORY SEEN IN DRIVE ON INCOME TAX

Educators and Scientists Aid Nationwide Crusade for Reduction in Levies

After four months of active campaigning continued and increasing popular support are seen for the nation-wide income tax crusade.

An aroused public opinion is already beginning to have its effect on the Government. A tremendous treasury surplus has caused both President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to declare that a reduction of the rates on earned incomes would be the most feasible, if other federal demands permit.

PUTS TAX ON BRAINS

Women have played a large part in the support of the campaign. The majority, aware of the uncertainty of their own and in many cases of their husband's incomes, eagerly showed that taxation on earned incomes prevents savings for a rainy day and taxes ingenuity and brawn when they are at their best.

The United Parent-Teachers' Association, the League of Advertising Women and the Women's Trade Union League are a few of the women organizations that have volunteered their support and memorialized Congress to revise downward the income tax levies.

LEADERS IN CRUSADE

Most impressive was the interest shown by the educators and scientists. These men, all specialists in their respective fields, and known, scores of them, internationally, flocked by the hundreds to the standard of tax reduction.

Presidents, deans and college professors and scientists connected with the leading universities of the East came to the fore in behalf of the movement.

'MARTY' WELCH TO RACE AGAIN

Capt. Martin L. "Marty" Welch, most famous of Gloucester fishermen racing skippers, may return to the game which brought him national fame when the coming racing series is held off here on Aug. 31 and Sept. 2.

At a meeting of the fishermen's race committee, Marian J. Cooney entered for Capt. Manuel Domingoes of the United Fisheries Company, schooner Progress, formerly of Provincetown and reputed to be one of the fastest of the present fleet of vessels along this section of the coast.

He announced that unless something unforseen develops Capt. Welch would be at the helm.

Injuries Are Fatal to Polo Star

James P. Mandell, noted polo player, died early this morning at Norwood Hospital while George O. Clark, 2d, with whom Mandell collided in a polo game in Westwood on Monday evening, was still in a critical condition.

Mr. Mandell had an intracranial hemmorhage. Little hope for his recovery had been held since he was brought to the hospital.

Funeral arrangements are not complete.

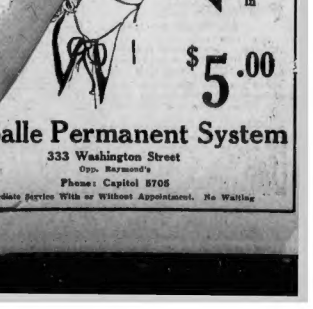
Mr. Mandell was the son of George S. Mandell, managing editor of the Boston Transcript.

Mr. Mandell lived at 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston

Condemns Building

Inspector of Buildings Arthur L. Cole of Waltham has condemned and ordered the removal of a four-story wooden building at 387-389 Main st. The building is owned by Harry W. Mehring of 40 Crafts st.

PERMANENT WAVES



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MORE COMPULSORY AUTO INSURANCE ZONE RATES PLANNED

SPECIAL BOARD HOLDS FIRST HEARING

Bostor. Cars in More Accidents Than Rural Ones, Coggswell Declares

Speaking before the Special Recess Commission investigating the subject of compulsory automobile insurance, Edmund S. Coggswell, state' deputy insurance commissioner, indicated that in all probability more zone rates will be proposed for basing compulsory automobile insurance rates when the commissioner of insurance announces the 1930 schedule in September.

The hearing was the first one held by the special commission. It was conducted to secure information as to just what data the State Department of Insurance will be able to furnish the commission in its investigation.

Going into a detailed statement of the history of the compulsory insurance law and the results so far obtained, Coggswell said that both the department and the insurance companies were "impressed by the fact that the automobiles around Boston seem to have a great many more accidents than the cars from the rural districts."

A serious complication in the operation of the compulsory motor insurance statutes was revealed when an injunction was sought in equity court to restrain an insurance company from making voluntary settlements with claimants in a "first come, first served" manner.

Under the present terms of the law, according to Atty. Jacob Abramson, who drew the bill of complaint, if 50 claims aggregating $50,000 are made against a company whose liability is limited to $10,000 coverage, there is nothing to prevent the insurance company from paying out the $10,000 to the earliest claimants and leaving the later claims unpaid, particularly in cases where the client of the insurance company might be insolvent and unable to settle claims himself.

Laying Fire Station Cornerstone

Mayor Nichols placing box containing records into cornerstone of new station which will house Engine 29 and Ladder 2 on Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton. In the group with the mayor are Councillor Frederic A. Dowling, Fire Commissioner F. C. Hultman, Asst. Chief Henry A. Fox, Chief Sennott and City Councillor Edward M. Gallagher. (Staff photo.)

CLOSE THREE STREETS IN BACK BAY

Part of Commonwealth Ave. Out of Use Under Construction Plan

Traffic is barred from three streets and three others designated as one way, with no parking on either side, in an order issued by the Boston Traffic Commission, to remain in effect until road construction on the north drive in Commonwealth ave., between Sherborn and Chilmark sts., Back Bay, is completed.

In order to handle the heavy outbound traffic on Commonwealth ave. as quickly as possible during the period necessary for rebuilding the road, traffic outbound will be diverted from Commonwealth ave. through Sherborn st. to Bay State rd., to Chilmark st., and back to Commonwealth ave. Chilmark and Sherborn sts. have been named one-way streets their entire length while Bay State rd. is one way in the section between the two streets.

All traffic has been barred by the commission from Commonwealth ave. from Sherborn st. to Chilmark st.; Granby st. from Commonwealth ave. to Bay State rd. and Ashby st. from Commonwealth ave. to Bay State rd.

Extra details of police from the Back Bay station and the St. Botolph st. traffic station have been assigned to duty there to prevent jams during rush hours. Special signs have been placed all along the detour by the traffic commissioner.

Accused by Mate

Mrs. Elizabeth Starrett, whose husband, Charles Starrett of Lynn, charges undue friendliness with Harry Williams, shoe manufacturer, in Probate court at Salem. (Staff photo.)

STATE BANKS IN FIGHT ON TAX RATE

Claim Made at Hearing That 6.16 Per Cent Should Be Cut to 5.62

An appeal by the national banks and trust companies of Massachusetts from the decision of Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation, fixing the rate of taxation on these institutions at 6.16 per cent, was heard at the State House by the board of tax appeal.

This board consists of John W Haigis, State treasurer; Alonzo B Cook, State auditor, and Eugene H Fraser of the governor's council.

Representing the banks were Charles M. Rogerson for the Massachusetts Trust Companies Association, Alexander Wheeler of the Massachusetts National Banks Association and Robert O Holt of the Shawmut National Bank.

The bank representatives contended that the rate should be 5.62 per cent.

The contention of the banks was to effect that the rate for 1928 should be determined in the same manner as that followed by the commissioner of corporations in 1927 and 1928.

Commissioner Long, in reply, called attention to the statute providing that the rate shall be the same rate as laid against "other financial corporations," and that consequently, he was in duty bound to set up within the corporation list those that could be classed as financial corporations.

If the views of Commissioner Long prevail, the 161 national banks affected will pay $809,731 on the 106 trust companies $933,238, or a total of $1,372,970; or $121,258 more than the sum the banks contend they should pay. The tax is turned over to the cities and towns.

NURSE NOT AT FUNERAL

When the body of John W. Lufkin, millionaire inventor, who died last Saturday, was buried in Forest Hills cemetery his intended nurse-bride was not seen among his mourners. Masonic funeral services were held in the chapel, 465 Commonwealth ave. prior to the cemetery services.

Mrs. Eva R. Meker, the nurse who was to have married him had not court action intervened, was believed to have been present for both services. James E. McConnell, counsel for Miss Elizabeth Lufkin, sister of the deceased, said he understood she was present but admitted he had not seen her.

At brief private services in his hotel apartment, Mrs. Walker was not among the mourners, and she was not at the tomb in the cemetery. Lufkin's sister had barred the woman from the services.

NAVAL AVIATOR TRIES TO DIE

Cambridge police are shielding the identity of a man who they say is a naval aviator and a World War veteran and who leaped into the pit on the Boston-bound side of the Harvard sq. subway station. Upon being pulled back onto the platform, unhurt, witnesses state that he said he was "tired of life."

He was taken to the Brattle sq. station, where it was found that he is a patient at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Bedford. Officials of the hospital were notified. He has a wife and child living in Worcester, according to the police.

Waltham Seeking New Fire Station

A recommendation from Mayor Henry F. Beal to the Waltham City Council requesting the board to consider the erection of a central fire alarm building on city land at Church st. at an approximate cost of $50,000, has been referred to the committees on finance and public works.

The Mayor urges the building of a fire-proof building on Church st. in the rear of the fire and police stations, to house the fire alarm headquarters and apparatus.

Woodward Gets Foreign Divorce

New York, July 24—O. Francis Woodward, millionaire manufacturer of food products, has obtained a foreign divorce his attorneys announced. It was persistently rumored that the decree had been obtained in Mexico, but the attorney would neither admit nor deny this.

SUNBURN or tan. Why color pays act differently on different skins. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FEARS RETURN OF SALOONS

Gordon C. MacMaster, state superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, sees a return to the saloon in the latest move of the Constitutional Liberty League. His statement said in part:

"It was the sole plan of the dry forces in 1923 to give assistance to the police forces of the Commonwealth to provide them with a law which would enable them to get at the sources of supply of intoxicating liquor by arousing public sentiment to enact the law which would forbid the manufacture and transportation of intoxicating liquors.

"Our officials would not be supplied with adequate law if they only have that which prohibits the sale and keeping with intent to sell. In order to curb an evil, we must get at its source, and the source of the whole liquor situation is the manufacture and transportation.

"Previous to the adoption of the so-called 'Baby Volstead Act,' the police forces had to resort to many subterfuges in order to prevent transportation. In many cases, the police were aware of rum running, but, because of no adequate law, were powerless. This same situation would prevail should the old Bay State repeal our state enforcement law."

WILL REPLY TO MAYOR ROCHE

Theodore N. Waddell, director of the state division of accounts, said he will furnish Mayor Roche of Everett with all the information which the mayor requested in his letter attacking the report of the Everett finances made by Edward N. Fenton. Waddell's chief accountant.

Mayor Roche asked Fenton to differentiate "between the expenditures which he considers were made other than for public purposes and the ones simply lacking sufficient information."

Waddell indicated that the request for differentiation was the only part of the mayor's long letter which warrants a reply. As for the mayor's criticism of the report as "reckless and misleading," it was stated at Waddell's office that "there must be a limit somewhere."

Cambridge Police Captain Injured

Capt. Edward J. Welch, 51, of the Cambridge police department, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident today, was reported as resting comfortably at the Cambridge City hospital. Physicians state he is suffering from a questionable fracture of the skull.

Capt. Welch's machine was overturned when it was struck by a car driven by Charles F. McCue, Jr., 19 Prentiss st., Cambridge, at the intersection of Oxford and Wendell sts. At the time of the accident the officer was driving to his home at 351 Walden st. for lunch from the North Cambridge police station in his own machine.

$600 in 'Lucky Bucks' Remain Uncashed

By WON LUCKY BILL

Hiding out somewhere are six old $1 Lucky bills each worth $100 each. No, there isn't any trick in it. Anybody can collect on these six Lucky bucks or on any of the other Lucky bills which are listed in another column in today's Boston American.

I find that a lot of people are skeptical of my offer. Such skepticism will cost Charles Callahan, 136 Bartlett ave., Waverley, just two and one-half bucks.

He and his brother-in-law were riding on the Waverley car. The brother-in-law told him the offer of the Boston American to redeem old Lucky dollar bills at either $100 or $5. Callahan laughed and remarked that such a preposterous proposition was out of reason. Finally the brother-in-law persuaded Callahan to look at his old dollar bills and compare the serial numbers with those in the Boston American.

Lo! Behold, what should Callahan find but Lucky Buck A-61011437D tucked in his bankroll. Enough said. Callahan cashed it in with me for $5 and now he has to split the $5 with his brother-in-law.

BURTON GELDERT, 73 Bartlett st., Malden, works things differently. Geldert is cashier in a Summer st. cafe. He has a list of the Lucky bucks posted on the cash register right in front of him. Not one dollar bill goes into that till without first being scrutinized very carefully. Geldert's system paid him to the tune of $4 when a young woman paid her luncheon bill with Lucky Buck A-17798949D.

Now folks see how easy it is to make money. Nothing to it. No effort at all. Just bring me the Lucky Bucks and collect. Every day some folks are picking up this easy money.

Today I am shooting another $125 to the four winds for you to pick up. Now folks in other New England cities outside of Boston have a chance, too. There's plenty of Lucky Bucks floating around everywhere. Watch for them.

If you run across one of them bring it to the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., room 203, and collect. If you live outside of Boston and come into possession of a Lucky Buck just send it by registered mail to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., room 203, and a check for either $100 or $5 will be sent back to you at once.

Get busy. Remember I pay these unusual dividends to you only if you hand in the Lucky Buck within one week from the date of first publication of the number in the Boston Evening American.

These Lucky Dollar Bills Beg You to Grab 'EM

Today's $100 Winner is N424070889D

Other $100 winners still unredeemed are:

X95088029D	A740588OOE
X35648485D	X97548478D
[illegible]	

Today's $5 winners are:

V[illegible]	V[illegible]
A[illegible]	M[illegible]
[illegible]	

The serial numbers listed below are still unredeemed. They are worth $5 each if brought to the Boston American office, Room 203.

Z68091874D	[illegible]109D
A10145[illegible]	N[illegible]21D
[illegible]886[illegible]	H89617784D
K[illegible]6659D	[illegible]174D
X234352[illegible]D	V99214325D
A[illegible]1[illegible]E	N21118741D
X[illegible]174D	T23866075D
A[illegible]4[illegible]8[illegible]	T59573302D
A[illegible]07087E	V91857067D
X[illegible]4[illegible]D	X[illegible]1[illegible]
Z72278370D	B47289809D
T67120968D	T[illegible]470D
E[illegible]4[illegible]	[illegible]000D
[illegible]4[illegible]D	V[illegible]70D
A17706[illegible]E	A64628862E
N21349863D	[illegible]
B63478952E	Y56824169D
Z20848576D	B63479952E

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, and it will be redeemed for either $100 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, Boston, and a check for either $100 or $5 will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky bill.

If you haven't a Lucky dollar bill, some one of your friends may have it. Be sure to tell everyone you know of the Boston Evening American's offer. Do a good turn for your friends. It may mean many dollars—new ones—for them.

LAY CORNER OF FIRE STATION

Mayor Nichols laid the cornerstone of the new central fire station for the Brighton district.

The station, which will be on Chestnut Hill ave., will contain five pieces of apparatus when completed and will give much needed protection to the new Aberdeen section, which has been growing rapidly.

It will be a three-story brick structure with a six-story drill tower and will cost $122,000. The plans call for its completion by December 1.

In a brief address, the Mayor called attention to the fact that the Brighton station was the third central fire station to be built under his administration.

Held for Death in Auto Accident

Jasper Costa of Slocum st., North Dartmouth, was arraigned before Judge Avery in the Quincy court on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death in an automobile accident of Eli Farrar, 62, of Randolph. The case was continued until Aug. 31 and Costa was held in bonds of $1000.

URGE PIPER AS LEGION HEAD

The four counties of Plymouth, Dukes, Barnstable and Nantucket, have unanimously indorsed for the office of Legion Commander Clarence W Piper of Rockland. Piper has held post, county and department office in the Legion since its inception.

In 1919, on Piper's return from overseas, he was instrumental in organizing Rockland Post No. 147. He had served as District No. 10 executive member, department vice commander, and is at present a member of the Civil Service and Department Ways and Means Committee, which this year netted the department over $5000.

Piper, who was defeated for the office of commander last year by only a few votes, has continued his interest, and work, and this year has the backing of many who lost [illegible] opposed him.

Call on Governor

Three foreign missionary leaders, Dr C. Y. Chang of China, the Rev. Akira Ehigawa of Japan and Dr. Julius Richter, professor at the University of Berlin, paid a call on Governor Allen.

Seize Rum Near Country Club

Five loads of liquor were seized near the Country Club, Brookline, by police of that town, headed by Lieutenant Lacy and Liquor Officer Harry McNeill swooped down on a barn in Newton st.

Automobile activity near the barn for the past few days had excited interest of the police and armed with a warrant they surrounded the place. The barn is owned by John Miskell of Watertown.

Leviathan Sails With 100 Guests

The Leviathan undocked at South Boston and left for New York shortly before noon carrying 100 guests of the United States Lines, owners of the huge ship, which came here for semi-annual docking, painting and installation of four-blade propellers with which the ship has experimented for speed and economy of operation.

RELIGIOUS LIFE FOR 5 GIRLS

Five Chelsea girls will leave today for St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, Indiana, where they are to enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence.

They are Miss Catherine Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunne of 154 Spencer ave.; Miss Frances Conlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Conlin of 29 Ellsworth st.; Miss Bertha Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin of 62 Grove st.; Miss Eva O'Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Kane of 145½ Clark ave.; Miss Eileen Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of 17 John st.

Three other girls from the same neighborhood in Chelsea are already at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods. They are Sister Paula, who was formerly Miss Louise Meaney of Clark ave.; Sister Irma Catherine, formerly Miss Catherine Adams of Spencer ave.; Sister Frances Loreta, formerly Miss Josephine Herlihy of Webster ave.

All of the young women are graduates of St. Rose's high school in Chelsea and have been active in parish affairs.

Insures the success of your salads
CAIN'S Mayonnaise
Try Cain's Sandwich Spread

There's Health and Pleasure too, in—
Jersey ICE CREAM

Rich in health-building vitamines, Ice Cream is recommended by doctors everywhere as the ideal food for growing children. Older people, too, would benefit by eating more of this health-building food.

Jersey is always safe for your children—always pure and wholesome, richly smooth and flavored with real fruit juices. Make sure of the purity of the ice cream you serve your children. Demand Jersey.

In cones, at fountains or for your table in the new "factory filled" bulk packages or the famous Jersey "Tripl-Seal" bricks.

Jersey Ice Cream Co.
Lawrence, Mass.

Hub Girl Paired With the Great Molla

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

War to the Death
Garden and Commish
Lot of Applesauce

Tough Year for Pilots
The Rabbit Refuses
St. Louis Whirligig

MUST HAVE SHOWDOWN IN TERRIBLE RING WAR

REAL war has been declared between the New York Boxing Commission and Madison Square Garden. The Commish, incensed because the Garden authorities announced that the Sharkey-Schmeling fight would be put on regardless of edicts, has announced that said Garden will be declared null and void if it tries to run that fight.

Here we have the possible solution of a matter that has been gumming up boxing for quite a few years. The New York Commission has made more mistakes than a new aviator. In the course of the past ten years that august body has hardly done a thing that met with general approval.

The commissioners took unto themselves the power of so many Neros, and issued orders and rulings regardless of common sense, or even justice. The Garden gang stepped in when boxing became a big business, and really organized the sport.

The 600 millionaires were looking for soft profits, but they also made possible big purses, and something like order in the conduct of the ring. From a material viewpoint, they have done boxing much more good than any commission ever could.

Now they are quibbling over a Schmeling contract. If they insist on their stand, and the Garden fights, as the Garden will, the dear old game is likely to dive right back to the ten-twenty-thirty class.

Fugazy Just Gambler

Humbert Fugazy has some kind of a contract with one of the Schmeling managers. Humbert has been gambling in boxing for the past five years. He started with a shoe string and never has been able to get the shoes to go with it. But he's always trying.

If the commission trails along with Humbert and gives the Garden the go-by, the time will rapidly arrive when there'll be no need of a commission.

Boxing has become a big business. It takes money. The Garden has that little thing, plenty of it. Humbert is willing to get some, but he hasn't the immediate bankroll. Which is essential.

The whole row looks like a lot of applesauce. We have an idea that the Garden will put on this fight, somewhere. If the commission persists, the commish will be out of luck. Money can accomplish anything these days. The 600 millionaires knew that.

Tough Year for Managers

Rabbit Maranville, it seems, is not managing the Braves. The Rabbit was unwilling to accept the honor (?) without some extra emolument. So Johnny Evers, supposed to be scouting, is in charge of the team in the West.

Just another tough situation for the native National Leaguers who seem to have a gift of getting into them. The Rabbit can't be blamed for asking for more. His elevation would not have been official, but his immediate future would have depended on what happened to the ball club.

The team hasn't been a winning outfit, and had it lost as per custom, the Rabbit would have been blamed. He would have been stamped a poor manager. He knew that, and wanted to be paid for the risk.

Maranville wants to manage a ball club. He's near the end of his playing days, though you'd never think so to watch him. Had he flopped, it might have been a couple of years before he had any chance. No wonder he wanted pay for taking that kind of a gamble.

It might have been wise to give it to him. Had he gone sour, his contract could have been tossed out. Had he succeeded, the extra money would have been tripled at the gate. But judgment and diplomacy are missing quantities in Boston baseball.

Some Spot—St. Louis

Billy Southworth gets the air in St. Louis, which village holds all records for shifting managers. Usually the boys last a year, but now Sam Breadon appears to think that is too long.

Southworth took a discouraged team, and had a lot of fun for a month or so. Then his athletes folded up. So he had to go. That was to be expected. Rogers Hornsby won that village its first pennant in 1926. And he was canned at the end of the year.

Bob O'Farrell brought the club to within a game of the pennant the following season, and he got the axe. Then Bill McKechnie won another flag, so he was exiled to Rochester. Now he's back, but that doesn't mean a thing.

Out in the Cardinal home, they want victory, and nothing else but. Firing managers does not look like the prescription for perpetual success.

GALLERY AT ESSEX AND TWO PLAYERS, ONE IN, ONE OUT

Miss Ethel Burkhardt of San Francisco won her third round match in the Essex tournament, defeating Mrs. W. H. Hester, Jr., of Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—2. Paired with Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Burkhardt plays a doubles match with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Miss Sarah Palfrey as opponents.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Although the New England amateur championships are on at Hartford, the big attraction today is the Winchester Country Club invitation, where Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford are in opposition. Francis is paired with Perley Chase while Guilford will at least receive encouragement from George Crittenden.

There are more than 100 teams in action at Winchester today, playing the 18-hole qualifying round. The Winchester invitation is one of the most popular in the state and the field is getting faster every year.

Park Commissioner William P. Long has extended an invitation to the Newspapermen's Golf Association to hold a tournament at Franklin Park. As most of the scribes started their golf at the park, they will be delighted to go back and show the regulars that they have developed since they first sliced across the road from the first tee.

Frank McEachern reports that the Rockport Country Club course will offer even a sterner opposition than ever this week-end. They have enlarged the fourth green, which could stand more area without getting out of proportion, and have put a couple of inviting traps at the fifth green.

Last year Fred G. Thayer of Wollaston and Marshall Forrest tied for low gross with 81a, which is a fine indication of just how tough the going is at Rockport. Forrest won the playoff, but Thayer is far from satisfied and he will be back next Saturday.

Also, as usual, there will be a prize for the longest drive off the first tee. Every year Joe Monahan, Marshall Forrest, Chick Grasse and Dan Riordan dislocate a couple of vertebrae trying to outhit each other at Rockport. With two victories to his credit Joe Monahan has an edge on the swatters.

The Sandy Burr Country Club is in better condition than any course in this section. The long dry spell did little damage to the Wayland layout. Ralph Thomas who is now supervising the course, as well as acting as club professional, has done a fine job.

And, while on the subject of Sandy Burr, there are more rounds of golf being played over that course weekly than there was in a month last year. Sandy Burr has taken in many new members and anyone who is of the opinion that "The Burr" is too far out from Boston, has only to take a trip to Wayland any day to discover that they are wrong.

Brice S. Evans has worked out all the details for the coming left handers' championship which will be played at Sandy Burr. The field was very small last year and there was some talk of allowing this championship to go by the boards, but Evans stepped in and the "Southpaws" will again fight for wrong side crown.

The Blue Hill Country Club will use their three new holes for the first time in their annual open handicap medal play tournament this year. The three new holes have come in well and the contestants will find the course in great shape and far more attractive than at any time in the past.

American Association

Milwaukee 6, Toledo 5
Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 2
Louisville 9, St. Paul 4.
Columbus 10, Kansas City 8.

DIEGEL SET FOR TITLE PLAY

Montreal, Que., July 24 (AP)—Leo Diegel, it would appear, is ripe for a successful defense of the Canadian open golf championship he won last year for the third time.

Horton Smith, the Joplin youth who burned up courses right and left during the winter season, also went around in 70.

The competition consists of 72 holes of medal play, 18 on Thursday, 18 on Friday and 36 on Saturday for all those within 20 strokes of the leader after the first 18 holes.

More Than 200 in National Amateur

New York July 24 (INS)—More than 200 golfers, including four national champions, tee off in the national amateur championship over the Pebble Beach course at Del Monte, Cal., on September 2. The entry lists closed last night.

The entrants include Bobby Jones defending champion; Cyril Tolley, British titleholder; Jack Westland, French champion; Ross Somerville, king of Canada's amateurs; T. Philip Perkins, former British champion; George von Elm, Jesse Sweetser, former American champion, and Don Moe, western amateur titleholder.

ARCHERY-GOLF MATCH FRIDAY

Southport, Me., July 23—The first archery-golf tournament north of the Mason-Dixon line will open here at the Newagen Inn, Friday, with entrants from all parts of the country.

The matches will be played on a specially constructed course, run by Joshua L. Brooks, of Springfield, Mass., proprietor of the Inn.

The game of archery-golf was introduced here last week by Howard Hill of Miami. It was first played in Florida by Glenn Curtis, prominent airplane manufacturer.

The sport, which can be played on a regular golf course, is moulded much after the legitimate game of golf. It can be played on a nine- or 18-hole course.

Bow and arrows replace drivers irons, putters and balls. The cup, a wide circle or large, the same diameter as a golf cup, is supported by a short wire standard, slanting at a 45-degree angle.

The equipment used is a bow, arrow and arm guard, three finger tips, one light arrow, one putting arrow or target arrow.

Any number of arrows, of any length or size are allowed. Players may change arrows without penalty. Only one bow, however, may be used at each hole, except when a bow is broken. If a player loses an arrow he is penalized one shot and makes his next shot from the point where the arrow disappeared. The place is determined by both players.

International League

Jersey City 2-5, Toronto 7-3
Buffalo 10, Reading 9
Rochester 4, Newark 0
Montreal 5, Baltimore 3.

IN THE BEGINNING by SAM CARRICK

Track and Field No. 3

College Games in America

THE BEGINNING of college track and field games in this country is, oddly enough, linked with rowing. While 11 colleges were competing in the annual regatta on the Hudson, near Albany, in 1873, the first track event was held. It was a two-mile run for a trophy presented by the elder James Gordon Bennett and was contested by three runners, Bowie of McGill University (Montreal) winning and Phillips of Cornell coming in second. The third starter, Bouton of Amherst, did not finish.

In 1874, a five-event program was run off. The events were 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, seven-mile walk and mile and three-mile runs. The showing of the four Harvard representatives competing in this meet was so poor that a demand for organization was raised at the Cambridge institution and in October, 1874, the Harvard Athletic Association was formed.

The following year the meet was held in Saratoga, several events having been added. Harvard had a double winner in this meet, Taylor who had rowed No. 3 in the Crimson boat the day before the track meet finishing first in both the three and seven-mile walks.

Early in 1876 the I. C. 4-A was founded and under the auspices of the new organization a meet was held June 20-21 at Saratoga. Princeton emerged the winner with four first places and four seconds. Dartmouth had three firsts and seconds; Yale had two firsts and one second, Harvard was not represented.

Harvard sent a team the following year to Mott Haven, where for four more years the meets were held, but made a sorry showing, obtaining one second place. Columbia was the winner and Princeton second.

Columbia won again in 1878 and then Harvard's reign began. The wearers of the Crimson were triumphant in the two meets which concluded the Mott Haven competition (1880 and 1881), and from 1882 to 1886, inclusive, won the meets on Manhattan field, Yale's first victory came in 1887.

(NA. note—This is the third of an erudite and extremely interesting series, which will explain the origin of all our present-day sports.)

Schmeling Boxes in Chi Tonight

Chicago, July 24 (AP)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight contender, will make his bow to Chicago fight fans tonight at Chicago Stadium. Herr Max' appearance will not be of serious nature, consisting of a four-round exhibition with his sparring partner, Germany Seiler.

The feature of the card is a bout between Leo Mariner and Tony Puonte. Al Friedman, Boston, will meet Pete Wistort of Chicago.

Hub Fighter Wins

Portland, Me., July 24 (AP)—Harry Roberts of Boston was awarded a technical knockout over Art Giroux of Montreal here tonight, when the latter refused to answer the gong in the 12th round.

Johnson Wins in White Mt. Tennis

Crawford, N. H., July 24—The annual White Mountain tennis championship progressed rapidly as all second and third round matches were played in the men's singles and the first rounds of the men's doubles and women's singles.

Henry L. Johnson, Jr., of Waban, Mass., defending champion, won his way through the early rounds in fine style, never losing more than one game in a set. The Dartmouth star seems fit to retain his title. His play was unusually accurate and his back-court strokes had telling effect in his match with Pate.

DOUBLES AT ESSEX CLUB GO BIG

MANCHESTER, July 24—The doubles match between Miss Sarah Palfrey, teamed with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, and Miss Ethel Burkhardt and partner, Miss Eleanor Goss, was the outstanding feature of the tennis program at Essex today.

Five of the eight seeded players in the eighth annual Country Club women's singles tennis tourney advanced to the quarter-finals round.

Helen Jacobs of California, second ranking woman player in America and top seeded, defaulted her second round match with Louise Packer of Boston. Miss Packer was defeated by Clara Greenspan, New York, 6—2, 6—0, in the third round.

The most surprising upset was scored by Miss Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, the 16-year-old National girls, champion, when she vanquished Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of San Francisco, who ranks eighth among American women players, 7—6, 8—6, in the third round match. Mrs. Harper was seeded eighth in the play.

MISS PALFREY played a steady game and overcame her opponent's attacks to the baseline in the first set. She won the first game of the second, then lost five in a row, to her more experienced opponent known as one of the game's greatest women's tacticians.

With the standing 6—1 against her, Miss Palfrey pulled up into the lead by also winning five straight games. She yielded once more to Mrs. Harper then held her service and made the 14th a love game, when Mrs. Harper made a double service fault for the last point.

The only other unexpected victory of the day came in the doubles when Mrs. Charles Hubbard and Margaret Blake of Cambridge and Boston defeated Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, and Josephine Cruickshank, San Francisco, 1—6, 8—6, 7—5, in a hard fought second round match.

MUCH DEPENDS ON TILDEN

Paris, July 24 (AP)—Upon Big Bill Tilden's shoulders appears to rest most of the burden in the United States' second attempt to lift the Davis Cup from France.

A glance over the probable lineups in the challenge round which opens in Roland Garros Stadium on Friday indicates that unless Tilden can win both his singles matches the United States' hopes of retrieving the cup lost to the French in 1927 will be remote indeed.

The surprising move that put George Lott on the team for the challenge round in place of Frank Hunter has weakened the Americans' position, in the opinion of some experts.

Undoubtedly the French will play Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra in the singles and Hunter has been a rather consistent jinx to Borotra.

With Lott on the team the expert "dope" has it that Tilden must win both his singles matches or else France will retain the cup.

Lott, on a good day, can beat virtually any player in the world, but he is an erratic performer and most observers expect both Cochet and Borotra to beat him.

Allison and Van Ryn have impressed the critics with their form in practice sessions.

Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, who was eliminated in the third round at Essex by Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, 6—2, 6—4.

BIKE BIG FOUR RACE AT OVAL

The 40-mile record should be bettered or closely approached Saturday night, when the "Big Four" of the bike game ride at the Revere Cycle Track. Each of the quartet, George Chapman, Francesco Zucchetti, Al Letournier and Franz Duelberg, has been a winner at the beach oval this year.

Chappie has set up the finest record, but lately he has been in a slump, and try his best, he cannot hang up another victory.

It will be difficult for the railbird to name a favorite for Saturday night's race. All are considered among the topnotchers and there is very little separating them.

With only four riding, they should maintain a high rate of speed. They will be able to round the corners at top speed and there will be little danger of three of them riding abreast on the dangerous turns as was the case last week.

Bruno Laura, Frank Madonna, nephew of Vincent, the great little Italian pace follower of a few years ago, Anthony Bernard, and Al Keith will ride in a junior pace race of 10 miles.

Two Ring Champs in Action Tonight

New York, July 24 (AP)—Flatin champions of two divisions defend their wares at Ebbets Field tonight. Both, however, are to leave their titles at home for safe-keeping.

Andre Routis of France, holder of the featherweight crown, meets Young Al Singer, Bronx flash, in the main bout of 10 rounds.

In the 10-round go Mushy Callahan, the junior welterweight champion, engages Jack (Kid) Berg of England.

Swim Postponed

The Pemberton Inn pool swim for girls, scheduled for Sunday, has been indefinitely postponed, Manager Jack Eastman of Pemberton Inn announces.

PIPE LINE INN RESTAURANT
745 Richmond St. Boston
NOW OPEN
Open From 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Albert Biangio, Manager
Tel. Richmond 3139

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Many Bay State Stars Pass up New England Title Golf

PLAY STARTS AT HARTFORD TODAY

HARTFORD, Ct., July 24—Aspirants for the title now in the possession of William O. Blaney of the Brae Burn Country Club are battling through a 36-hole qualifying round in the fourth annual New England amateur championship today at the Hartford Country Club.

Although many of the leading Massachusetts golfers were entered, the stars failed to answer as President Oscar Flather called their names. Notable among the missing were Fred Wright, Jr., of Albemarle, the four-time winner of the Bay State amateur championship; Jesse P. Guilford, the Massachusetts open title holder, and Emory P. Stratton, who was the unsuccessful finalist at the Belmont Spring Country Club last week.

Still there are a few good golfers from Massachusetts here, namely the defending champion; Eddie Lowery, former champion; Francis Hersey of Wellesley, Elmer Ward, Norfolk; A. P. Wade, Meadow Brook; Harold V. Kaler, who was the medalist in the New Englands two years ago at the Worcester Country Club, and Bill Whitcomb, Charles River.

With all due respect to the ability of the talent from Massachusetts, the chances are about even that the title will, for the first time, go to another state. Frank C. Newton of The Country Club won the first New England amateur championship three years ago at the Rhode Island Country Club, defeating Edward S. Simpson, of Brae Burn, in the finals after 39 holes of thrilling golf. Fred J. Wright, Jr., was the second holder of this title, knocking off Billy Whitcomb, then of the Worcester Country Club, on the latter's home course.

THEN, last year at Nashua, N. H., Bill Blaney walked through a tough field to victory. Blaney had some hard matches reaching the final round, but there he encountered his softest match, Perley F. Crosby of Woodland folding up completely.

Connecticut and Rhode Island are each fortified with a trio of golfers who should make things interesting for the invaders from the Bay State. The Nutmeg State's hopes are banking on Charlie Clare, New Haven; W. K. Reid, Farmington, and Sam Smart, a local product, while Rhode Island's hope lies in Joe Pezzullo, Teddy Hancock and Brad Oxnard.

Charlie Clare's ability is well known to Massachusetts players. He went up to Worcester last month and qualified for the United States open champion, a feat that Jesse P. Guilford was unable to accomplish. Until Clare went to Worcester he was unknown even in this State, but he is now the ranking golfer of the district.

W. K. Reid, who is the son of Arthur Reid, Farmington professional, has been knocking at the door of fame for about two years. He has everything necessary to win a championship, and if favored with a few breaks will be heard from this week. Sam Smart has been playing golf for years, but some of his activities have been confined to public links championships.

JOE PEZZULLO, the 18-year-old amateur and junior champion of Rhode Island is the young man who will receive plenty of attention during the championship. The chunky little Italian is a product of the caddy ranks and was the title holder of the big letters while caddying at the Rhode Island Country Club.

He burst into prominence when he defeated Tommie Taller, son of the late Newport millionaire, in the finals of the Rhode Island junior championship, last season and his stock advanced many points two weeks ago when he went through to the amateur championship of Little Rhody. Now he is seeking the New England crown and if confidence is an asset he will upset some of the best reliable advanced dope.

Fights Last Night

(By International News Service)

At New York—Joe Gleki, Brooklyn junior welterweight, won decision over Leo Pesarie, Filipino boxer (10).

Sea Gate, New York welterweight, outpointed Jackie Harmer, of St. Louis (5).

Old Toronto, New York lightweight, outpointed Georgie Haldeo (10).

Tony Carnalinna, New York, defeated Angelo Gentile, also of New York (6).

Bob Brooking, two time champion over Dave King, New York light-heavyweight (10).

At Pawtuckaquts, N. Y.—Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, won decision over Joe Abrams, New York (10). Patsy McGrath, New York, outpointed Harry Dubois, Chicago (8).

At Newark, N. J.—Al Delmont, Newark, outpointed Joe Cantiana, also of Newark (10).

At Allentown, Pa.—Ernest Dewanckey, French lightweight, defeated Mickey Diamond, of Philadelphia (10). Jose Diaz, Cuban boxer, outpointed Joe Bauis, of Shenandoah, Pa. (8).

At Jersey City—Harry Carlton, Jersey City, won decision over Jack Bernstein, of Yonkers, N. Y., former junior lightweight champion (10).

HARD WORK JUST PLAY TO THIS COMING FOOTBALL STAR

John Marr, Boston College backfield man, one of Joe McKenney's most promising prospects. Johnny is a typical example of the B. C. football hopes, all of whom are getting in trim for the coming season by doing hard labor during the summer months. Johnny works for his father's contracting company, which has the job of erecting the steel stands at Harvard Stadium. Johnny is brown as a berry from his outdoor work and has gained 10 pounds, now weighing 202. He's six feet, two inches tall and extremely well set up.

Marr Fit and Ready for Football

By JOHN GILLOOLY

ALTHOUGH the Athletics are adding seats to Shibe Park and the Cubs and Pirates are having a merry mangle in the National League, it may be noted that football is just around the corner. The thrills and throbs of baseball are still holding sway, but the rustle of the gridders sounds the warning that the pigskin chasers are preparing for their annual drive.

Joe McKenney, who grew from an assistant coach to one of the nation's leading mentors overnight, gives cause for the first bit of grid news by stating that his Boston College football squad will be ordered to report the day after Labor Day, September 3.

The official opening of the B. C. 1929 season gets the Eagles off to a jump over the rest of the local colleges who do not report until the middle of the month. On August 1 Joe will send footballs and booklet instructions to his backfield men and ends and more instructions will follow to the linesmen on August 15.

McKenney is taking a summer course at Boston College working for an A. M. degree. His two assistants, John McMannon and Bill Ormsby, are also keeping busy, Ormsby is conducting his roofing business while McMannon is aiding his father with his Lowell nurseries.

Joe has got his hardest road ahead. But he's preparing diligently and his team aspirants, by their summer labors, are surely doing their bit to help the B. C. cause.

John Dixon, Pete Herman, Harry Downes, George Colbert, Jim O'Connor and Capt. Creedon are playing baseball. Andy Anderson drives a truck. Al Morelli is working in a Revere market and Jack Young is laboring.

McKenney has kept in touch with all his boys and is satisfied that he'll have no training handicaps to oppose him when he starts on his second year of varsity coaching. Joe's job is mightier than ever. He produced a championship football team a year ago which leads the fickle public into higher expectations this spring. His stars, Weston, McGuirk, Smith, Sheehan, Wilczewski and B. Kilroy have gone, and it won't be a soft task.

The schedule isn't as tough as a year ago. There's no second game scheduled with the Navy. But there are a lot of powerful small college elevens on the hostile list.

Joe has got the hardest road ahead. But he's preparing diligently and his team aspirants, by their summer labors, are surely doing their bit to help the B. C. cause.

BILL McKECHNIE WITH CARDS

St. Louis, July 24—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals announced today that William McKechnie, manager of the Rochester club of the International League, was manager of the team, and that Billy Southworth was to be sent back to Rochester in the managerial role.

McKechnie piloted the Cardinals to a championship in the National League last year, but was shifted to the management of the Rochester club, Cardinal farm, after he dropped four games in a row to the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Southworth, who also led the Rochester club to a pennant in the International League, was placed in charge of the Cardinals.

American Pros in Canadian Open

By HORTON SMITH

United States North and South, and French professional, champion

TOMORROW and Friday many of America's leading professionals and some excellent amateurs compete in the Canadian open golf championship to be played over the truly beautiful Kanawaki course at Montreal.

Bobby Jones is not entered, so we pros feel confident that one of us will win the championship which is rated as one of the most important of the summer golf titles.

Personally—and I am far from being alone in this opinion—I would like to have the 1929 American open champion compete with us for the Canadian title, but Jones is evidently pointing for the national amateur tournament in September, and is expected to participate in no big links events until then.

So at Kanawaki this week, those of us who would really like to match strokes with Bobby will have to content ourselves with visualizing what he might do over its 72 holes, remembering that over such a course "to play par is to play Jones."

The belief, by the way, that all pros are nerve-stricken when Jones competes against them is really nothing more than a piece of popular fiction. Some extremely nervous pros are inclined to be upset when in a gruelling contest with Jones or any other great player. Most of us pros are too "hard-boiled" for that, but we all crack at times—even as Jones himself occasionally does.

THOUGH I do not subscribe, as yet, that "over-golfing" theory by which so many failures to "come" through are often explained quite glibly, I did relax completely during a recent visit to Joplin and Springfield, Mo. It was my first trip home in a long while and I certainly appreciated the fine receptions accorded me by the folks back home.

Practice play over the home links was an utter delight—just as pleasant as telling mother, my brother, Ren, and the rest about what I saw and heard since leaving home. Come to think of it, most of my memories concerned golf. I dare say Walter Hagen or "Bob" Harlow, my manager, could tell far more interesting stories of our travels.

Now I'm all "rested up" for that Canadian open and the western open at Milwaukee a month hence. And so are my comrades of the U. S. Ryder cup team who played so much through April, May and June.

We have been in the United States since June 10. Having been teamed with Hagen in more than a score of exhibition games, I am not surprised at his eagerness, and that of Manager Harlow, to visit Canada in quest of its open championship.

"THE HAIG" is in great form. When Walter is that way, he can be rated honestly as the favorite to win any event in which he competes.

Personally, my own game seems much improved of late. No doubt, that is due, in part, to the inspiration given me during my visit with the home folks back in Missouri. So, on to Montreal!

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Southpaw Battle at Redland Today

CINCINNATI, July 24—A battle of southpaws is in store for the Redland fans today, with either Percy Lee Jones or Ed Brandt facing the venerable Eppa Jepths Rixey. The Cincinnati veteran, who began his big league career back in 1912, seems to have regained much of his old-time form and either, or both, of the Braves' chukkers must be at top form if Boston is to win the fight to keep out of the National League cellar.

Just now, the Phils, going down, have passed the Braves and are the more formidable candidates to displace the Reds who have been basement dwellers for so long that they would likely resent the intrusion of another team. The three teams are pretty closely bunched with the Robins, at present, in fifth place as outside contenders.

Rabbit Maranville says he's a shortstop, which everybody had suspected all along, and not a manager, which statement is being taken with a grain of salt. The Rabbit is in charge of President Fuchs' hirelings at this minute and the fans fail to see the difference between doing that duty and being manager. However, time, which settles all things, will solve that vexed problem, which, by the way, is causing no loss of sleep on the part of anyone.

In the double header on the first day here the Braves came through gloriously back of the pitching of Art Delaney, and smothered the Reds, 6 to 0, after the first battle had been taken by Manager Hendricks' crew, 9 to 8. Delaney held the Reds to seven safe drives, scattered throughout the nine innings.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL

BATTING—O'Doul, Phillies, .396.
RUNS—Ott, Giants, 57.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 86.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 142.
Doubles — Frederick, Robins; Maisy, Reds, 28.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 14.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Taylor, Cubs, 26.
PITCHING—Doak, Cubs, won 13; lost 1.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .388.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 51.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 86.
HITS—Manush, Browns 142.
DOUBLE PLAYS—Johnson, Tigers, 24.
TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics, 12.
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yanks, 25.
STOLEN BASES—Summa, Indians, 16.
Pitching — Grove, Athletics, won 10, lost 2.

Quebec Women Win

St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 24—Dufferin Heights women of Stanstead, P. Q., defeated the St. Johnsbury women on the local golf course, 13½ to 10½, this afternoon.

HYANNIS BOUTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The series of boxing bouts scheduled for last Friday night at the Mill Hill Arena, Hyannis, and postponed on account of rain, will be held on Friday night with the original card intact.

Jimmy Frizzetti of Brockton former New England lightweight champ, and recent winner over Marty Owens of New Bedford will meet Al Delgaldo of New York in the 10 round feature contest. Delgaldo has been cleaning up the boys in his class in New England rings for the past year and hopes to add Frizzetti to his list of victims.

Frank Erne of Medford will meet the hard hitting Frankie Herlihy of Lynn in the eight-round semi-final. Herlihy is fast gaining a reputation in the boxing world and will make an effort to send Erne down for the count.

TWINS SET FOR CHANNEL SWIM

By BERNICE AND PHYLLIS ZITENFIELD

Fifteen-Year-Old Twins Training to Swim the English Channel.

Dover, July 24 (Special)—If you want to know just how one feels after a long swim in rough water, we'll tell you. One feels mighty hungry.

The only thing we could think of during those last three miles of the Harsgate harbor swim when a squall nearly put the finishing touches on our efforts, was a nice, big, juicy steak.

The party broke up at 9 o'clock and we hit the hay by 10. In the meantime our heart action and blood pressure was tested, and the doctor said a lot of important sounding things which, translated into simple English, meant that we were O. K. and that it won't be long now before we start across the channel.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT DILBOY SHOW

Given fair weather and warm breezes, a record-breaking number of fans are expected to attend the Dilboy Post amateur boxing tournament, being held tonight at Dilboy Field, Somerville. Competition will be in six open classes, 112 118, 126, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights.

The heavyweight class will provide some keen competition, with Harry Allen, ex-junior national 175-pound champ, entered along with Williams, colored sensation from Charlestown; Jack Fugard, Boston protege of Jimmy Byrne, Kentucky heavyweight; Al Dean, Medford, and others.

The 118-pound division is headed by Pete Manzian, Boston; Vincent Trescott, Cambridge; William O'Connell, South Boston, and other favorites. Gordon Faulkner, who entered for this class has cancelled his entry, having signed up for two more weeks at Camp Devens Faulkner promises to enter for the next Dilboy show.

Wallace DeWolfe, Newton; Jack McCarthy, Dorchester, and several others will battle it out in the 126-pound class. Charles Kelley, Newton, welterweight, winner in the last tourney, will have Stanley Burrow, Dorchester; Emmet Bryson, Waltham, and James Kent, to [illegible].

Nine-Year-Old Boy Makes Hole in One

North Bay, Ont., July 24 (AP)—Believed to be the world's youngest golfer to accomplish the feat, Maurice Regimbal, nine years old today achieved the golfer's dream and shot a hole in one.

One of the youngest caddies of the Northby Golf and Country Club, the lad sank his tee shot on the ninth green, a distance of 120 yards.

VALUES
WAY UNDER PAR

SWEATERS
Reis and other makes in p'ain patterns and new multi-colored designs.
$2.75 to $7.50

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To go with any sweater or when playing in shirt sleeves. Always correct and always comfortable.
$2.75 2 Pair for $5
Others up to $5.00

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Quiet designs for conservatives; vivid color combinations for the pace setters.
$1.00 to $5.00

SHIRTS For Business or Sport
Full cut and well made; of fine quality broadcloth; collar attached. Tan, white or blue.
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SILK NECKWEAR
A special purchase of fine ties in summery patterns and in plain colors. 75c-$1.00

REIS MEN'S HOSIERY
New Patterns Regularly 50c
35c 3 pairs for $1.00

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The Sportswear Store of Boston
Geo. L. GRIFFIN & Son, Inc.
Over Thirty Years on Washington Street
RALPH N. GRIFFIN, Pres.
368-370 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
OPP. BROMFIELD STREET
Open Saturdays Until 1 P. M.

Kinney Direct Is Easy Winner

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 24—Kinney Direct, the Kansas City gelding came down in front in three straight heats in the $3000 stake for 2 11 pacers, feature of the Grand Circuit card at Comstock Park.

Leading Batsmen

(By International News Service)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pla.r	Club	a	BH	r	h	pct
O'Doul, Philadelphia	88	[illegible]	83	143	.396
Herman, Brooklyn	84	[illegible]	57	109	.375
Terry, New York	88	[illegible]	51	142	.373
Klein, Philadelphia	87	[illegible]	74	135	.370
Traynor, Pittsburgh	75	305	51	109	.360

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Boston, .397.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Foxx, Philadelphia	81	327	77	127	.388
Manush, St. Louis	91	376	65	145	.382
Simmons, Philadelphia	87	356	72	136	.382
Lazzeri, New York	87	331	[illegible]	119	.360
Somers, Cleveland	90	347	[illegible]	125	.354

Leader a year ago today—Goslin, Washington, .357.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a list of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

A Little Nonsense, Once in a While, Would Help Red Sox

CARRIGANS BROOD OVER DEFEATS

By JOE CASHMAN

A PLAYER with a bit of the comedian in his makeup, would help the Red Sox immensely. A player of the type of Rabbit Maranville, Leo Durocher, Art Shires, Fresco Thompson and Everett Purdy.

The Carrigans are all too serious. If they were winning, that wouldn't matter. But, it's a terrible handicap in their present slump.

For it is causing them to fret and try too hard to win, with the result that they are falling deeper into the mire.

The natives are only a second division outfit but they're not as weak as they have been looking of late. They are game and capable of winning far more often than they do.

The trouble is hat they are down in the mouth. And, a real playboy who could make them forget all about disaster, is the best remedy for that ailment.

THE BROWNS, who are now appearing at the Fens, are a mighty good example of the value of a bit of comedy in ba ball.

Playing ball to the Howleymen is a picnic, win or lose. They make as merry when they are far behind as when they are away out in front. Nothing can erase their smiles or silence their wise-cracks.

What's the result?

They are in third place while such clubs as Detroit, Cleveland and Washington, all stronger machines on paper, are trailing them.

In the first game, here, they piled up a five-run lead in the first four innings and then saw their lead reduced to one and nearly Crowder, one of their best hurlers, driven to the showers in the next two frames.

It was then anybody's ball game

The visitors won easily eventually because they went along in their natural happy-go-lucky way while the Sox, back in the running, started trying too hard and losed the verdict away.

THE game saw the return of all the Sox cripples except Billy Regan. Ed Morris pitched an inning, Horace Lisenbee hurled two and Ken Williams appeared as a pinch-hitter. None of them did anything to write home about, but their mere presence was somewhat encouraging.

It is Jack Russell's turn to hurl this p. m. but Morris may get the assignment. He didn't open the series because Carrigan was doubtful of his condition, but he showed in the one inning he toiled that he is fit again, and since the Sox must win a few games to keep the fans coming, there is a good chance that the big boy will start.

Either Gray or Stewart will toll for the invaders.

MANAGER CARRIGAN is still shifting his ball players around. He has even more reason than his champs to be discouraged. Instead, he is always trying to improve with the material at hand. It's not his fault that the team is so low. It wouldn't be, either, if all the players had the spirit of their boss.

Bill's present lineup of Todt, Narleskey, Bob Barrett and Regan in the infield and Bill Barrett, Rothrock and Scarritt in the outfield seems to be the best he can present, with one exception

Bob Barrett doesn't compare with Bobby Reeves as a third baseman. He is superior as a batter but he isn't hitting at present and Reeves would seem a better bet at the hot corner.

Scarritt continues to give the impression that he is a good player. He appears to be the least affected by the slump and is hitting and fielding well.

With a first-division club, he would be hailed as one of the premier rookies of the season. He is overlooked because he is with a tailender but that doesn't alter the fact that he is the best outfielder the Sox have picked up in years.

DAN HOWLEY may not get along any too well with his superiors in St. Louis but you could never tell it from his actions or those of his ball club.

The pride of Weymouth in general and Goat Valley in particular, is bustling just as hard as ever for victory. He may sever his connections with the club at the end of the season but it can never be said that he quit on the job

And he isn't letting his players lose either. They might, if allowed, because they are all with Dan in his squabble with the powers-that-be

The next manager of the club, however, will probably have his troubles for the Mound City attacs think the sun rises and sets on Mister Howley and are likely to be anything but sociable to his successor.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Horace Partridge's. Liberty 6070

JACK'S UP FOR TODAY

Jack Russell is the pitcher Manager Bill Carrigan is depending on to halt the Browns

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	61	30	.670
New York	53	35	.602
St. Louis	49	39	.557
Cleveland	46	44	.511
Detroit	45	46	.495
Washington	41	50	.451
Chicago	38	55	.409
BOSTON	36	54	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St Louis 11, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 1 (1st game).
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 3 (2nd game).
New York 7, Detroit 5.
Chicago 5, Washington 3.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston 2 p.m.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	13	6	.684
Lynn	13	7	.650
New Bedford	11	8	.579
Haverhill	9	8	.529
Lewiston	7	10	.412
Brockton	7	10	.412
Portland	7	10	.412
Nashua	6	12	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Portland 7, Manchester 6.
Lynn 5, Lewiston 3 (1st game).
Lynn 8, Lewiston 3 (2nd game).
Brockton 3, New Bedford 6.
Nashua 5, Haverhill 3.

GAMES TODAY

Haverhill at Manchester.
Brockton at Lynn.
Lowell at New Bedford.
Lewiston at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	58	28	.674
Chicago	54	30	.643
New York	49	34	.590
St. Louis	44	43	.506
Brooklyn	41	45	.477
BOSTON	38	53	.418
Philadelphia	34	54	.386
Cincinnati	33	56	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 9, Boston 5 (1st game).
Boston 6, Cincinnati 0 (2nd game).
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 7, New York 6.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	59	38	.621
Providence	56	37	.602
Bridgeport	56	50	.528
Pittsfield	54	47	.535
Hartford	48	49	.479
Springfield	46	50	.469
New Haven	37	54	.407
Hartford	37	56	.398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Haven 17, Albany 11.
Allentown 5, Bridgeport 1.
Providence 2, Springfield 1.
Hartford 6, Hartford 2.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Salem	4	1	.800
Roslindale	3	1	.750
Quincy	2	2	.500
South Boston	2	2	.500
Medford	2	2	.500
Rockland	2	2	.500
Dorchester	2	2	.500
Malden	0	4	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Dorchester 2, South Boston 1.

Charlestown Club Seeks Opponents

The Charlestown Baseball Club, with victories over St. Mark's H. N. S. of Dorchester, Somerville City Club, Medford B. B. C., Allston A. A., South Boston Town Team, Wakefield Town Team and Roxbury Baseball Club are without games for Saturday and Sunday, away from home and would like to hear from any fast semi-professional club desiring a real attraction. Telephone F. M. Duddy Geneva 7515 between 5.30 and 7.30 p.m. or Hancock 5490 between 12 and 1 noon.

Girl Athletes on Way to Title Meet

Chicago, July 24 (INS)—Girl athletic stars from all parts of the nation today were on their way here to compete Saturday in the National A. A. U. women's championships at Soldier Field

Approximately 175 of the country's best women athletes are entered in the meet.

LYNN KEEPING ON VICTORY TRAIL

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Joe Spear and Al Douglas, the Lynn doubleheader twins, won their third doubleheader in a week at the expense of the Lewiston club at the Lynn Stadium. This makes 10 wins out the last 11 games for Lynn and the fifth straight defeat for Jesse Burkett's club.

Rauding, the outfielder sold to the St. Louis Browns, made four hits in the first game.

Lynn won the first game in the last inning. One run behind going in, the first man up, Whaley, hit a double. Joe Husaris then banged out another two-bagger and stole third and, when Ahearne threw the ball into left field, he scored the winning run.

Sam Post and Art Parisien both hit homers in the first game and Dick Phelan crashed one for four bases in the second game but forget to touch second.

Bernie McHugh, Lynn third sacker, was sent to Portland by the Shoe City club.

Fred Lovely, Manchester pitcher, one of the best in the league and a very good batter, is out for the season. He broke his leg sliding into the base in the Lewiston game

Tom Niland, old time ball player, has started the ball a rolling. He has offered to buy 25 tickets at a dollar apiece for a Boosters' Day at the Lynn Stadium.

Sam Post, first sacker, pitched his second game of the year and his first full game, defeating Nashua.

Lynn is right on Manchester's heels for the second half championship

Tom Whelan was chased out of the game by Lefty Tyler at Nashua. This is the first time this season for the wonder manager

Seyboth, who played with Lynn last season, is with the Rockland team in the Boston Twilight League.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

There are two essentials to a good swing—that is, preliminary essentials. They are stance and grip. I recommend and urge that the square stance and the overlapping grip. The square stance faces the body to the ball in the best position you can assume for long-range shots. The overlapping grip gets the hands in closest unison and also gets the little finger of your right hand out of the way. (You want this finger out of the way because the little finger is a powerful gripper—more powerful than any of the others. If the right little finger gets a chance at the shaft it will grip more than the thumb and forefinger, which presets the grip balance.) Take your stance so that there is not the slightest tendency to reach for the ball. Adopt that style of play no matter how much somebody else appears to reach for it. As you address, stand up as straight as you can. The more erect the body the more easily you turn your body; conversely, the more stooped you are the more difficult is body turning. Have your feet not far apart. The feet spread far apart makes body turning awkward and jerky.

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Twilight League Batting Order

ROCKLAND		QUINCY
McCuish, lf		Dugan, lb
Cote, ss		Concannon, 2b
Kane, rf		Janvrin, 1b
Cormier, cf		Ryan, ss
Weygrand, c		Freeman, cf
Gibson, 1b		Wenfer, rf
Horan, 2b		St. Angelo, lf
McGowan, 3b		McQuinn, c
Connors, p		Andrews, p

READING		ROSLINDALE
Simpson, c f		Spognardi, ss
McDermott, ss		Sutenhaus, lf
Costa, lf		Duncan, cf
S. Colucci, 2b		Murphy, 1b
Tierney, 3b		Harrington, rf
Shea, 1b		Chisholm, 2b
Doucette, rf		Moore, 3b
Semple, c		Shanahan, c
T. Colucci, p		Dixon, p

SALEM		DORCHESTER
Coogan, ss		Cleary, rf
Thurston, 2b		O'Connor, 1b
McCarthy, rf		Clancy, lf
Harris, 1b		Garrity, c
Concannon, 2b		Cronin, 3b
Murphy, cf		Joe Shea, 2b
Hansbury, lf		Healy, cf
Condon, c		St. George, ss
Page, p		Jim Shea, p

QUINN 'SCOUTS' TWI TEAMS

President Bob Quinn of the "Red Sox" will attend the Dorchester Twi game at Ashmont Playground tonight between the Codman A. A. and the St. Ambrose B. B. C. Quinn, who is well known throughout the east for his organizing and running of junior leagues is Association president of the Boston Park Department circuit of Leagues. He will be at Ashmont tonight to open up the game and it is hoped that some of the players will come out with him. Another game is scheduled at Savin Hill where the Locust A. C. will entertain the Mattapan T. T. It is hoped that President Quinn will also visit this game

The Codman A. A. players are hot to annex tonight's game as it will put them into a tie with the Meeting House Club for second place. The Dorchester Catholic Club defeated St. Ambrose at Town Field and is now next to last, with one win and four losses.

The Locust team is in the cellar now with no wins and two losses. Dorchester A. A. and the Neponset Wanderers are still in a tie for first place with 1.000 per cent.

The St. Ambrose Club can jump one place if they can knock off the Codmans, putting themselves in third place in the league race. The Mattapan team has a chance to pull up to the .500 mark by handing the Locusts a defeat at Savin Hill tonight. From the way the Mattapan team has been going lately they will have little difficulty in beating them.

Paul Stewart will do the mound work for the Codman team and can be depended upon to keep his opponents pretty well in hand. The vacancy at shortstop is the chief worry of Coach Barnstead of the Codmans. Allen, the first string catcher, has been filling in well there, so well in fact that Barnstead was considering making the position a permanent one for him. Allen has gone up his vacation and along with that Hesslan, an outfielder, is away. Hessian has been in a batting slump of late and the rest may do him good.

Sousa is the probable candidate that the St. Ambrose team will have on the mound. The little right hander has had much experience in the Wainwright St. Park.

McClelland Will Referee Title Go

Detroit, Mich., July 24 (AP).—Formal announcement will be made tomorrow that Elmer (Slim) McClelland of Detroit, will referee the 15-round welterweight championship bout between Joe Dundee and Jackie Fields.

Managers of the rival fighters agreed on McClelland after his name had been submitted to the State boxing commission.

SIX TWI LEAGUE TEAMS PLAYING TONIGHT

By DICK McSWEENEY

Three Twi games are on tonight. Rockland traveling to Quincy Reading playing at Roslindale and Salem visiting Dorchester.

At Quincy Connors will toe the Rockland mound, while the Granite City club will send Andrews to the hill.

While the Quincy and Rockland players are busy figuring out methods by which to make base hits, a group of Quincy business men will meet to discuss ways and means of aiding the home club in its present precarious financial condition.

Ed Paterson, Quincy pilot, is puzzled over the failure of his team to draw at the gate. Various reasons have been given for the lack of popular support. Some citizens say that Fore River Field is too far out of the city, but Paterson counters with the statement that other ball clubs play in out-of-the-way parks and have no trouble in getting sizeable crowds. It has been also suggested to Paterson that many fans have taken up golf and spend their evening hours trying to go round the courses under 100, oblivious to the fact that the home team needs their support.

John Dixon will toss for the Roslindale warriors tonight when Reading is entertained. Roslindale is enjoying a successful second half, to date, and looks like a possible contender for second half honors. T. Colucci will unfurl his offerings on behalf of Reading.

After taking Malden into camp, Salem is in the proper frame of mind for tonight's tussle with Dorchester, Lou Pare, youthful mound wizard, hurls for the Witch City clan.

Jim Shea, one of the many Sheas on the Dorchester nine, will endeavor to keep Salem's hits well scattered.

Roslindale will protest last Sunday's contest with Dorchester on the ground that the latter club used Elmer Garrity, a suspended Roslindale player, without having previous permission of the Roslindale management to do so.

Horse Notes

Four fast runners race in the fourth at Empire City track today. The race is the Fleetwing Handicap for three-year-olds and up.

Polydor carries 128 pounds, top weight in the race, but has enough strength to be very near the head of the line when the racers go under the wire.

Seven races are on the card at Arlington Park today. The fourth, the Hyde Park Stakes, $5000 added, for two-year-old colts and geldings, attracts 17 entries. Several of the colts have shown indications of real ability in previous engagements.

The fifth race at Arlington, the Northwestern Handicap, $2000, for three-year-olds and up, has seven horses battling over the mile and a sixteenth route. The race should be good.

Steve Donoghue, veteran rider of England, has had a tough year. A short while ago he suffered a compound fracture of the ankle. That injury is sure to keep him out of alike for a while.

A couple of other accidents have kept his number of rides down for the last year. However, Steve is getting a flock of expert attention and will be riding with the best again when the ankle heals.

McNamara to Coach

Tom McNamara has been officially appointed head coach of football at St. John's Prep by Brother Paul, director of athletics.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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Hotel patrons of America are being asked to join a protective association.

The first thing they should demand is elimination of blonde clerks in lobby cigar stands.

And a minimum age of forty-five for manicurists.

There's nothing wrong with hotels in America—except the rates. A $3 room costs $6.

Moronis says her sweetie is very fond of literature, and has told her all about Lancelot and his search for the Frail.

Golddigger's Guide

Dear Aunt Bella:

I read your appeal for testimonials from Golddiggers. I want to help others. Oh! Aunt Bella, if the girls would only learn to resist temptation. Recently I met a broker who reminded me of my ex-husband. So I consented to go to dinner several times. Finally he said, "Baby, I like you so much that I bought a little stock for you. Today I sold it. Here's your profit."

He tried to hand me a $1000 bill.

Did I take it? No, dearie.

I yawned and said, "No, thanks, Daddy. I have enough hair ribbons."

It made him respect me.

So I got pearls.

Sally Fattica

MEN OF THE HOUR

This is Mr. Vana Donkee who suggests that the Government establish a national chain of speakeasies, take the names and addresses of all customers, and then have a big clean up.

Milestones on the path to civilization:

PASADENA, Cal.—At the request of Park Superintendent Gilbert Skutt, an ordinance has been passed which forbids any person to sit or recline on the grass in any public park after sunset.

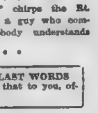
It will help to keep people from catching their death of cold.

"The trouble with the new rich," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that they consider common sense too common."

WHY DOESN'T HE TRY SELLING INSURANCE?
(Classified Ad)

EX-NON-COM.—Fears neither man nor the devil. Yours to command for a consideration. V-7716.

BULL-ETIN
(System)



"One hears almost no bragging sees almost no airs, among business leaders."—Wallace Meeyer.

"An optimist," chirps the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is a guy who complains that nobody understands him."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
And what's that to you, officer?

With the PONIES

At Empire City

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Night Extra, 3	Barnes	6-1
Royal Canna, 3	Archer	4-1
Disapproval, 7	Moon	8-1
Sir Otis, 6	Ramsaur	4-1
Plaudit, G. 11	Ellis	20-1
Prince Tor, 8	Catroon	8-1
Monica, L. 5	Hale	8-1
Wooly Lou, 9	Smith	20-1
Re Dun II, 7	Hernandez	20-1
Jim J. 4	Sherry	20-1
Vinita, 6	Kennedy	20-1
Paid, H. 5	Elmen	20-1
Mathis, A. 4	Breeden	20-1
Lizzie, 4	McKenzie	20-1
Marie Johnston, 3	Maronelli	20-1
Crinoline	Garner	20-1
Molly Mack		20-1

SECOND RACE.

Carvey, E.	Kennedy	8-2
Martingale, E.	Richards	3-1
Shasta Grafton, C.	Watters	4-1
Maid of Mars, L.	Hall	8-1
Tomahawk IV, R.	Fischer	20-1
Stella, J.	Martinelli	20-1
Hickeys		12-1

THIRD RACE.

Goodhand, F.	Catroon	4-1
Shanana, E.	Kennedy	12-1
Daniel, F.	Watters	3-1
Turf Queen, A.	McKechnie	8-1
The Rang,	Garner	8-1
My Son, W.	Harvey	8-1
Vilma Park, G.	Rose	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Fodder, M.	Garner	8-5
Hammerer, W.	Kelsay	4-1
Chatfield, E.	Ambrose	4-1
Cadover, R.	Leishman	8-1

FIFTH RACE.

Chester, F.	Weiner	3-1
Dominant, R.	Fischer	4-1
Cornish Lad,	Barnes	4-1
The Hiker		6-1
Sun Bride, G.	Rose	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Wm. E.	Steffin	4-1
Royal Canna, 3	Archer	4-1
Native Son, F.	Weiner	4-1
Sir Otis, G.	Fields	4-1
Dunlin's Son, M.	Garner	8-1
Charmer, L.	Hale	8-1
Fleming, J.	Burke	12-1
Bronze Star, R.	Bigg	12-1
Perfect Play, H.	Klebaum	8-1
Sunny Nora, G.	Rose	15-1

At Arlington

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Prob. Odd
Columbus, F.	6-1
Shropshire	6-1
Fritch, P.	8-1
Neal	4-1
Schenk	4-1
Reading	4-1
Ides of March, J.	8-1
Streator, H.	8-1
Schultz	10-1
Meyer	10-1
Meyer	10-1
Austin	10-1
Wallace	10-1
Gilmore	10-1
Hale	10-1
Burns	20-1
Coe White, T.	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Royal Ford, F.	6-1
Dubois, F.	6-1
Mac, N.	4-1
Reading	4-1
Streator, H.	4-1
Gilmore, P.	4-1
Meyer, J.	8-1
Smith	8-1
Bigg	8-1
Wallace	8-1

THIRD RACE.

Brown Widow	3-1
Sweet Sue	3-1
Golden Rocket, D.	4-1
Dubois, F.	4-1
Streator, J.	4-1
Reading	4-1
Meyer, J.	4-1
Austin	8-1
Mary Mack	8-1
Bigg	8-1

FOURTH RACE.

Wyring Fast, R.	3-1
Alloway, T.	3-1
Thornton, W.	4-1
Lee Rider, F.	4-1
London, E.	4-1
Stock Market, D.	6-1
Tom, W.	6-1
Very Play	6-1
Bigg	6-1
Wilder, E.	8-1
Schaller, E.	10-1
Tighlman	10-1
Wallace	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

Carr Heart, T.	3-1
Rob Annis, S.	4-1
O'Donnell	4-1
Allis	4-1
Cassan, E.	6-1
Dubois, F.	6-1
Francis Howard, C.	10-1
Mac, N.	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

Woodcrest, F.	4-1
Blue Bill, H.	4-1
Ides of March, J.	4-1
Jack of Hearts, J.	4-1
Knight Kasp, E.	6-1
Irene T.	6-1
Schultz	6-1
Butler	10-1
Dubois, F.	10-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Spanish Lady, C.	3-1
Keep Me, E.	4-1
Prettiest, H.	4-1
Russell, W.	4-1
Jack Horgan, J.	4-1
Smiling Gus	6-1
Golden Coin, J.	10-1
Desert Gold, J.	10-1
Billy Sunday, J.	10-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Polydor, Empress Brown Widow, Assurance, Athens Maid, Bridge, Fleabing, Hamilton Miss Malone, Mr. Royal.

TURF'S SUPER-SPECIAL—Night Hamilton.

(TWITTER'S SELECTION—Most probable Winner—Royal Ford. Calleyn's Opinion Horse—Care Free. Best Finish—Care Free. Colleen's Maid, Merrel to place.

Trenerty, C. Quasiebeen | 10-1
Indian Rose, H. | 10-1
Bob Well | 10-1

SIXTH RACE.

Lawyer, W. | 3-1
Wm. E. Steffin | 4-1
Native Son, F. Weiner | 4-1
Native Son, F. Weiner | 4-1
Sir Otis, G. Fields | 4-1
Dunlin's Son, M. Garner | 8-1
Charmer, L. Hale | 8-1
Fleming, J. Burke | 12-1
Bronze Star, R. Bigg | 12-1
Perfect Play, H. Klebaum | 8-1
Sunny Nora, G. Rose | 15-1

At Arlington

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Prob. Odd
Columbus, F. Shropshire	6-1
Indian Rose, H. Neal	4-1
Bob Well	4-1

SIXTH RACE.

Lawyer, W. Steffin	3-1
Wm. E. Steffin	4-1
Native Son, F. Weiner	4-1
Sir Otis, G. Fields	4-1
Dunlin's Son, M. Garner	8-1
Charmer, L. Hale	8-1
Fleming, J. Burke	12-1
Bronze Star, R. Bigg	12-1
Perfect Play, H. Klebaum	8-1
Sunny Nora, G. Rose	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Spanish Lady, C.	3-1
Keep Me, E. Meigh	4-1
Prettiest, H. Schultz	4-1
Russell, W. Ridenour	4-1
Jack Horgan, J. Reading	4-1
Smiling Gus	6-1
Golden Coin, J. Dell	10-1
Desert Gold, J. Layland	10-1
Billy Sunday, J. Meyer	10-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Polydor, Empress Brown Widow, Assurance, Athens Maid, Bridge, Fleabing, Hamilton Miss Malone, Mr. Royal.

TURF'S SUPER-SPECIAL—Night Hamilton.

(TWITTER'S SELECTION—Most probable Winner—Royal Ford. Calleyn's Opinion Horse—Care Free. Best Finish—Care Free. Colleen's Maid, Merrel to place.

Good Time Guy

"WE DON'T KNOW YOU—WE HAVE NO USE FOR GUYS WHAT STEAL MILK FROM BABIES!"
I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING WRONG, BOYS! ARE YOU GIVING ME THE GATE WITH THE ONE-WAY HINGES?
I THOUGHT I COULD AT LEAST DEPEND ON YOU TO STICK BY ME—AFTER ALL THE CANDY I'VE OFTEN BOUGHT YOU!
LISTEN, WERE THROUGH! YOU COULDN'T EVEN BUY OUR SUPPORT WITH THREE WEEKS WORTH OF ALL-DAY SUCKERS!
GOSH, DUFFER, EVERYONE IS THROUGH WITH ME—BUT YOU'LL STICK TO ME, WON'T YOU? GEE, A MAN'S BEST FRIENDS ARE HIS DOGS!
YEA, YOU'LL STICK TO ME—IF I GIVE YOU THE CHANCE! I WAS RIGHT—A MAN'S BEST FRIENDS ARE HIS DOGS!
POOR GOY! FORSAKEN BY EVERYONE EXCEPT HIS CANINE FRIENDS—ALL BECAUSE HE'S A VICTIM OF CROOKED POLITICS. MOTHERS! FATHERS! LET THIS BE A WARNING—NEVER LET YOUR CHILDREN BECOME PAID-MEETERS!
7-24

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By Frank Smiley

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

YOU KNOW - THAT WOULD BE THE FIRST PLACE A THIEF WOULD LOOK! WHY ADVERTISE THE WRONG PLACE?
MEC IDIOT? WHO, ME? YOU MEAN ME?
JULIUS J. HERRINGBONE, WHAT IS IT TO YOU WHETHER THAT MONEY IS SAFE OR NOT?!
BURP - BURP - ER - NOTHING! IT'S NOTHING TO ME

YOU SEE, CASTOR, IT'S JUST AS I SAID - THAT MAN IS A FORTUNE HUNTER - WITHOUT MONEY SHE'D BE DIRT IN HIS EYE
IT ISN'T MY MONEY YOU LOVE, IS IT, JULIUS? IS IT, JULIUS?
IT IS YOU, OLIVE! YOUR BEAUTY, YOU ALONE - NOTHING BUT YOU!

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHALL I MARRY A MILLIONAIRE FOR HIS MONEY? = 7-24
OR FOR HALF OF IT, ANYHOW!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Too Much for Jiggs

By George McManus

MAGGIE INSISTS THAT I STAY ON THIS EIGHT-EEN-DAY DIET. SO I MIGHT AS WELL GO THROUGH WITH IT AN' HAVE IT OVER
REST
THE FIRST DAY YOU GET A GLASS OF GRAPE FRUIT JUICE ONE OLIVE - A SPOON FUL OF COLD SLAW AND A NAPKIN
BRING TWO OLIVES AN' I'LL DO WITHOUT THE NAP KIN.
I'LL HAVE ONION SOUP HOT BISCUITS FRIED POTATOES STEWED CORN - A SIRLOIN STEAK COVERED WITH ONIONS THICK GRAVY A SIDE ORDER OF CHILI AND SPAGHETTI - COFFEE AND I'LL ORDER DESSERT LATER -
IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO LISTEN TO THAT ORDER - BUT TO SEE HIM EAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE -
7-24

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The "Sore" Master Mind

By Darrell McClure

SAFE FROM THE FLAMES, BUT WE'RE RUNNING INTO A LOG JAM!
MAH STARS! THE SINISTER SIX!!! AHA
WE ARE LOST, VANILLA!
SAVE THEM, BOYS, THE MASTER MIND DOESN'T WANT STONEWALL TO DIE SUCH AN EASY DEATH
WHY ARE YOU MISERABLE CURS LASHING ME TO THIS LOG?!
YOU'LL SOON FIND OUT, PLENTY!
SEND UP THE LOG, BOYS, HE SAW MILL IS READY!
DANGER! NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE
HERE COMES THAT BUNK, HERO TO HIS DEATH: HA HA HA HA
7-24

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Bravery Deserts Him

By Cliff Sterrett

LET ALL THEM THAT'S SKAIRT SLEEP IN ONE ROOM! AS FER ME SAM PERKINS I PUFFERS A BED OF MY OWN!
TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP
TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP
TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP
HEY! WAKE UP EVERYBUDDY! HALP! MURDER! SPOOKS!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-24

ABIE THE AGENT

An Attack Is Best Defense

By Hershfield

JUST WHEN SOME OF THE GUESTS ARE GIVING A PARTY IN MY HONOR = THIS IS HUMILIATING!!
THIS, VACATION CAN'T KEEP ON ANOTHER MINUTE I'M BANKRUPT!! I AIN'T GOT MONEY TO PAY BILLS, REBA!!
AWHAN! THE BILL UNDER THE DOOR = THE HOTEL WANTS THEIR MONEY!!
WHAT WILL WE DO??
LISTEN, THE ELECTRIC FAN IN OUR ROOM IS BROKEN = THE MAID IS VERY FRESH = AND I WANT BETTER SERVICE ALL AROUND!!
HOW IS THAT FOR NERVE?
I GUESS HE DIDN'T GET HIS BILL = WE'LL SEND HIM ANOTHER ONE TOMORROW
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

Caught Off Guard

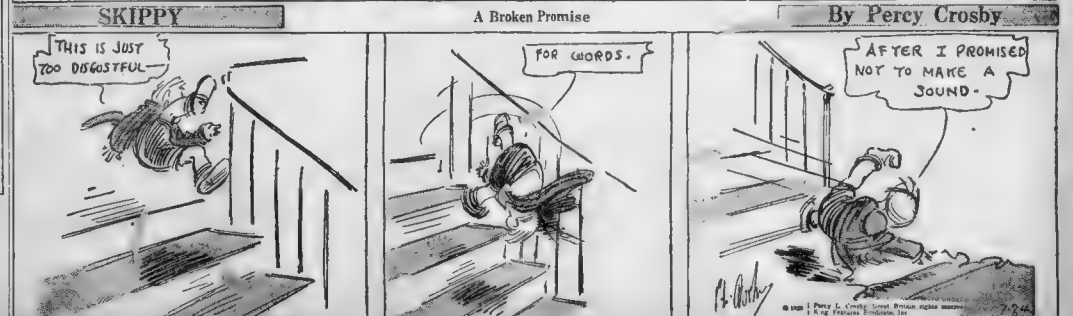
By De Beck

I'M MR GOOGLE SERGEANT I'VE COME TO WORMO TO FETCH THE KLOTZ KID HIS GRANDPOP IN ARGUSVILLE IS A PEL OF MINE AND HE WANTS THE KID
BUT I CAN'T FIND HIM!
THAT ALWAY OF HIS KNOWS AS MUCH ABOUT RAISIN' A KID AS A FISH KNOWS ABOUT WALKING
THE KLOTZ KID? OH, NEW WE SEE HIM EVERY NOW AND THEN YOU'LL PROBLY FIND HIM OVER YONDER IN TH' BRICK YARD
GOOD LUCK
OVER IN THE BRICK YARD — A FINE PLACE FOR A KID TO GET AN EDUCATION - AND TWO WAYS ABOUT IT = THE YOUNGSTER'S GOUNA BE A WHOLE LOT BETTER OFF WHEN HE'S GOT HIS GRANDPA TO LOOK OUT FOR HIM
Ow
THIS IS A FINE TOWN - IS THAT THE WAY YOU TREAT VISITORS WHO -
WHAT?
YOU DIDN'T SEE THE KLOTZ KID WHEN HE DO IT?!!
7-24

SKIPPY

A Broken Promise

By Percy Crosby



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisck's Daily Health Hint

YOU are courting the possibility of a cold, a stiff neck, lumbago or neuritis if you allow an electric fan to play its breezes upon you directly. Better turn the fan off at night, or turn it so the air current doesn't strike you. The back and back of neck are most susceptible to drafts of this kind.

RELATIVES ARE PROBLEMS, Says Beatrice Fairfax

Often Present Obstacles in Love's Course

AS soon as a girl becomes seriously interested in a man—sometimes before she reaches this stage of the friendship—she begins to think about his relatives. She is, indeed, fortunate if his family are her loved and trusted friends.

Otherwise, a sweetheart's relatives may present a perplexing problem!

They can put countless obstacles in the path of romance if they choose so to do. On the other hand they can do much to further the friendship.

"Oh, all the flappers are very sweet to me these days," laughed one pessimistic mother. "I have an eligible son—that's the answer."

The girl who is wise, treats the relatives of the young man who interests her, with gracious consideration. She is courteous, itself to them, taking particular pains not to omit any social obligation. At the same time, the most foolish thing a girl can do is to obviously run after the sister or mother of the young man she would like to attract.

Her tactics are not likely to deceive anyone, least of all the young man in question. And even if he were so guileless as not to realize the fact that Miss Flapper is suddenly taking an interest in his sister for the express reason of meeting himself more often and intimately, there is usually an obliging relative to point out the fact.

Of course it would be foolish for a girl to give up a good friendship because her chum happened to have an interesting brother. But carefully refrain from "rushing" Sister or Mother just to be near Brother.

You will be far more likely to win Brother's interest and liking if you maintain a dignified although friendly attitude toward him and his relatives.

"I can't see why Jack doesn't introduce me to his mother," writes Claire. "We have been going together for several months, but I have never been invited to his home. I wonder if he is ashamed of me!"

Some young men, either from shyness or reserve, do not care to introduce their young friends at home. And it also happens occasionally that parents are not especially interested in young folks. So it is not the slightest reflection on anyone concerned if Jack's mother does not invite Jack's sweetheart to her home.

After an engagement is announced, of course, courtesy does demand that the young man's mother call on her future daughter as soon as possible or write her a charming note of welcome into the family. If it is practicable, she should entertain for her. But until an engagement exists, do not worry over not meeting your sweetheart's relatives.

Think kindly of your friend's parents, however, and speak kindly of them always, regardless of their attitude toward you. It is just a little hard as a rule for any girl to live up to the expectations of her sweetheart's mother. Most mothers disapprove at first of a favorite son's choice. But you can afford to be forbearing.

If you and he are planning to marry, or if you hope to win him, remember you will have to marry the family also, to the extent that you will have them to consider always, and it is infinitely important for the sake of their happiness and your own, that you win his parents by your, tact and charm, kindness and character.

Mothers rarely let their sons marry without a struggle. So do not be too much alarmed if you have a parental opposition to cope with. In years to come, you may face the same struggle in giving up first place in your own dear son's affection to another woman—so be kind!

Much depends on your clever management. If you believe that his parents are unreasonably opposing the match, you might assure him that you will never marry him without their consent. If he loves you, this will spur him on to greater efforts to win their consent and he will probably succeed. If not, and he insists on marrying you, think well before you accept him without the family blessing. Should you decide, however, that you can more than make up to him for what he will sacrifice through parental disapproval, your may be sure he will not hold you less dear, for changing your mind and standing by him.

Never try to lessen the affection between the man you love and his mother. The more tenderly affectionate his devotion to her, the more capable he is of unselfish devotion to his wife, home and family. A man has room in his heart for boundless love for both his wife and mother.

"I have my mother-in-law to thank for my husband—I never forget that!" one successful young wife remarked to me the other day.

It is always wise for a married couple to live by themselves. Naturally, the wife wishes to be mistress of her own home and express her own ideas, while the older woman may find it hard to suppress her own instinct to guide.

Take a firm stand in favor of your own independent household when you marry the Dearest Young Man. But if you find you must live with his mother, remember this has been done, and can be done happily and lovingly.

I know one bride who was given a household of old, much-used furniture by her mother-in-law. She had planned for a pretty, new, ultra modern things. Did she hurt her new relative by betraying disappointment? On the contrary, she accepted the gift gratefully and made the most of the few good pieces, which were placed to advantage.

The rest of the old furniture was made to do for a year or so until the two bought a tiny camp in the country. There the bulk of the fast-wearing-out furniture was consigned, and with fresh paint and gay cushions served its purpose beautifully, while the best pieces still retain their place of honor in the town home.

Words of Wisdom

In solitude
What happiness? Who can enjoy alone,
Or, all enjoying, what contentment find?
—Milton.

Set it down to thyself, as well to create good precedents as to follow them.
—Bacon.

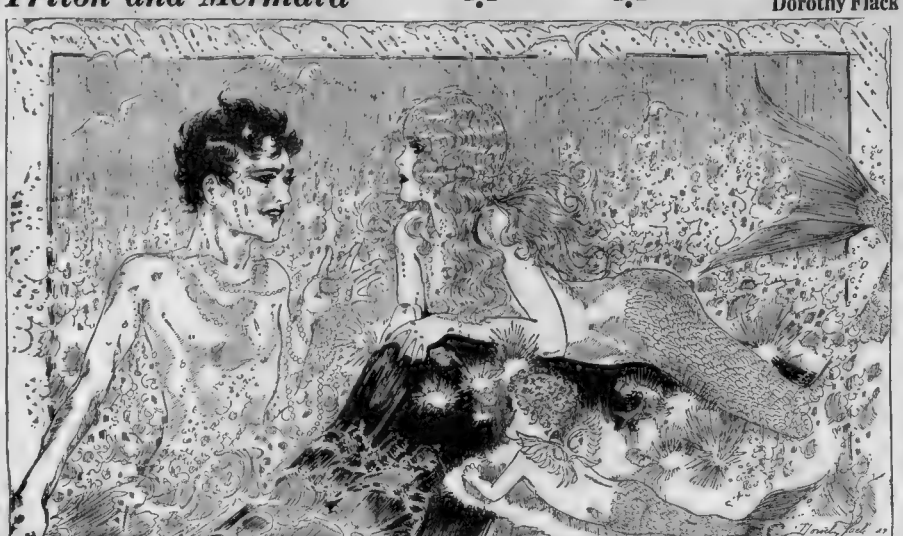
To have the feeling of gentility, it is not necessary to have been born gentle.
—Lamb.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

My sister, at the age of two years, while out walking one night, looked up at the moon and said oh, mamma! God forgot to take the sun in!
—MARJ. ST. ONGE, Nahnasset, Box 36.

Triton and Mermaid

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



THERE'S no question about it—Dan Cupid is the most versatile chap in the world—bar none! Of course, there are some who may dispute this statement, but they'll find that it's really no use at all! Wherever he finds someone on whom he can work his magic and potent love spells, there he is! Chuckling and planning and scheming to bring hearts together.

But he's such a lovable sort of a scamp that you simply can't deny him! In fact, you simply don't dare to!

Even the depths of the ocean aren't beyond his domain. The tritons and the mermaids need him just as much as do we humans! So, in order to be one of them, he adopts their form and you see him darting through the waves seeking hearts! And what's more he finds them!

The poor Triton who thought his sole duty in life was to blow the conch shell that would calm the waves, suddenly finds himself face to face with live in the person of the adorable mermaid! And Dan biding behind a rock, directs and watches their every move!

Ah, me! Hearts are hearts and love is love whether it be human love or fabled! So the Triton blows his most lovely song on the conch shell and the little Mermaid listens entranced—and the first thing you know Father Neptune will be called on to give his blessing and provide at whatever ceremony it is they will go through—and the wedding of the Triton and the Mermaid will go down in the deep sea history as the greatest happening of all times!

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITHEAD

	♠ 7 6 ♥ 10 7 ♦ Q J 7 4 2 ♣ K 6 5 4	
♠ A 10 8 4 3 ♥ K J 8 ♦ 9 3 ♣ 9 7 2		♠ Q 9 2 ♥ Q 9 6 4 2 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ 10 8
	♠ K J 5 ♥ A 5 3 ♦ A 10 6 ♣ A Q J 3	

THE NO TRUMP BID

Auction Bidding: South's bid of one No Trump concludes the bidding.

Contract Bidding: South, with 4½ Quick Tricks in four suits, of which but two are doubly stopped, opens with a forcing bid of two Clubs in preference to two No Trumps. West passing, North, with four cards of South's suit, responds to the demand impressed by South's two bid for a assist or a take-out by bidding three Clubs. To bid his own suit, Diamonds, would not better the game quality of South's bid. East passing, South bids three No Trumps showing stoppers in all four suits. This bid gives North the option of resting content with the game bid at No Trumps or of going to a game bid in Clubs. North's hand, however, offers slight choice; consequently he passes and South obtains the contract at three No Trumps.

The Play: West's opening lead of the 4 of Spades is won by Declarer's King. Declarer (South), studying the hand, decides there is small chance for game unless he can establish and bring in Dummy's Diamond suit. To be sure of doing this, he must establish a second entry in Dummy in the Club suit, one entry being required for a finesse in Diamonds and the second to enable him to bring the suit in after establishment.

With this purpose in view, Declarer leads the Jack of Clubs followed by the Queen. Both adversaries following suit, South next leads the Ace of Clubs and overtakes with the King in Dummy. This establishes the 6 of Clubs as his second entry. Declarer now in Dummy, leads the Queen of Diamonds and lets it run when East refuses to cover. He next leads a small Diamond and finesses his 10, following which he lays down his Ace, upon which East's King falls. Declarer now puts Dummy in with the Club 6 to make his two good Diamonds; following which he leads a small Heart to his Ace, making five odd on the hand.

Another Problem Tomorrow

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Fifth Ave. Fashions

8129

SUN GREETS BACK AND SLEEVELESS ARMS

A youthful white cotton pique that is backless that positively identifies it with latest vogue of Paris.

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NEW FRANKFURTER RECIPES

TODAY I sing a song of frankforts—the pedigreed kind, which I am glad to say, are becoming more popular with the home menu maker as well as the younger fry. There's a savory something about a safe frankfort (and by safe I mean frankforts bought by brand name, to assure their high quality) that makes a quick appeal to everyone, indoors or out, morning, noon or night.

Martha Lee
(C) Bachrach

Our favorite frankforts are made of choicest meat, a subtle blending of flavors, cooking timed to a nicety, and every process of their manufacture supervised by experts. The very fact that their price, while extremely reasonable compared to many other meats, is quite a little higher than frankforts of questionable antecedents, is in itself the best recommendation. To help to add variety to your menus, to save money and to acquaint you with the finer frankfort flavor I have a few frankfort suggestions for you today.

First, three menus with frankforts as the piece de resistance:

Frankforts
(Fried or boiled as preferred)
Baked Beans Brown Bread
Sliced Bermuda Onions with French Dressing
Simple Gelatin or Fruit Dessert
Coffee or Tea

Frankforts
Potato Salad Sliced Tomato
Brown Bread
Apple Pie Tea or Coffee

Frankforts Boiled Potatoes
String Beans heated in sauce suggested for Sauerkraut
Lettuce, Tomato, Cucumber Salad
Simple Dessert Tea or Coffee

Frankforts with sauerkraut are a popular combination and make a wholesome hearty meal for summer suppers.

FRANKFORTS AND SAUERKRAUT

1 small onion, cut fine.
1 tbsp. butter or drippings.
2 tbsps. flour.
2 c. water.
1 can sauerkraut.
1 lb. frankforts.

Brown onion in fat, add flour, and when well blended add water. Season to taste. When thickened, add sauerkraut, including juice. Cover closely and simmer 1 hour. The last half hour of cooking add frankforts, pricked. Watch carefully to prevent splitting. Serve with mashed potato.

PERFECT FRANKFORTS

In a frying pan melt 1 tbsp. butter for each pound of frankforts to be used. Add frankforts and cook slowly for 15 minutes, turning often. Serve at once.

FRANKFORTS WITH VEGETABLE SALAD

On individual plates place lettuce leaves. Arrange in piles small servings of potato salad, cold-cooked carrots, peas, string beans or lima beans, or beets marinated in French dressing, 4 vegetables in all. Cut 1 cold boiled frankfort in halves lengthwise and then crosswise. Place pieces as spokes between heaps of salad. Top with mayonnaise. Decorate with strips of pimento or stuffed olives. Sprinkle with paprika.

OMELET AND FRANKFORTS

Cut 2 or 3 cold cooked frankforts in ¼-inch slices. Brown slightly in 2 tbsps. butter. Add 4 eggs which have been well beaten with 4 tbsps. milk and ½ tsp. salt. Stir until mixture begins to set, then let brown. Turn and brown other side. Serve at once.

PEA SOUP WITH FRANKFORTS

½ lb. split peas.
3 pts. water.
1 carrot.
1 onion.
2 pieces celery.
Salt.
Pepper.
1 lb. frankforts.

Wash peas, add water; when boiling, add the vegetables cut in small pieces; simmer 3 hours. Rub through a sieve, season to taste and return to stove with frankforts which have been pricked with a fork to avoid splitting. Cook very slowly for 30 minutes. Serve with a frankfort in each soup plate. Croutons may be added if liked. A ham bone cooked with the soup adds delicious flavor.

MARTHA LEE.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To clean a white enameled bed stead, wipe with a cloth which has been wrung out of warm water sprinkled with paraffin and well squeezed. Wipe afterward with a cloth wrung out of soap and water. Rinse and rub dry.

* * *

Place a thick sheet of blotting paper under the covers of dressing tables and sideboards. This will absorb any split liquid before it can reach and harm the wood.

* * *

When light colored suede shoes become dirty clean them with turpentine. Put the shoes on trees and rub with a clean rag. Afterward clean in the usual way.

* * *

Handkerchiefs and garments which have become yellow should be allowed to soak in cold water with cream of tartar—a teaspoonful of tartar to a quart of water. This is a simple but effective method of whitening them.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Bill—"Did the hurricane last week damage your barn?"

Will—"I don't know, I haven't found it yet."

THERESA VIGNEAUTT.
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SWIM SUITS that look as smart in the water as out have been reduced from their early summer prices of $5 and $6 to $3.85. There are embroidered Tomboy suits, demure, turn-down collars, sun-back—and every kind of a perfect-fitting all-wool suit to make your vacation a success.

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EVERY LINE, EVERY STITCH in these smart felt hats bespeak their quality. They've been reduced from $5 to $3.50 and include the softest felts of all colors and a few expensive straws.

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1929

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.... *Just try it!* Sprinkle a little Whitex in the rinsing water ... and watch everything whiter at first rinse. That's all you need do ... and you'll see why smart women find it indispensable for laundering white frocks, woolen sweaters and hose ... children's things ... men's white shirts and soft collars ... household linens, etc. Ask your dealer for Whitex today!

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Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous intallments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

This Day in Our History

MARTIN VAN BUREN, eighth President of the United States, died at Kinderbook, N. Y., on July 24, 1862. He was president for one term, from 1837 to 1841. Van Buren was also a United States senator and a governor of New York. His administration was not noted for achievements.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

How German 'Iron Youth' Fared in Training and in Trenches

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

consider the most important for the state?" asks Muller, pretending to take off his pince-nez.

"Does it go: 'We Germans fear God and none else in the whole world,' or 'We, the Germans, fear God and—'" I submit.

"How do you expect to succeed in life if you don't know that?" I ask Albert hotly.

Which he caps with: "What is meant by Cohesion?"

We remember mighty little of all that rubbish. Anyway, it has never been the slightest use to us. At school nobody ever taught us how to light a cigarette in a storm of rain, nor how a fire could be made with wet wood—nor that it is best to stock a bayonet in the belly because there it doesn't get jammed, as it does in the ribs.

Muller says thoughtfully: "What's the use. We'll have to go back and sit on the forms again."

I consider that out of the question. "We might take a special exam."

"That needs preparation. If you do get through, what then? A student's life isn't any better. If you have no money, you have to work like the devil."

"It's a bit better. But it's rot all the same, everything they teach you."

Kropp supports me: "How can a man take all that stuff seriously when he's once been out here?"

"Still you must have an occupation of some sort," insists Muller, as though he were Kantorek himself.

Albert cleans his nails with a knife. We are surprised at this delicacy. But it is merely pensiveness. He puts the knife away and continues: "That's just it. Kat and Detering and Hale will go back to their jobs because they had them already. Himmelstoss, too. But we never had any. How will we ever get used to one after this, here?"—he makes a gesture toward the front.

What They Want

"We'll want a private income, and then we'll be able to live by ourselves in a wood," I say, but at once feel ashamed of this absurd idea.

"But what will really happen when we go back?" wonders Muller, and even he is troubled.

Kropp gives a shrug. "I don't know. Let's get back first, then we'll find out."

We are all utterly at a loss. "What could we do?" I ask.

"I don't want to do anything," replies Kropp wearily. "You'll be dead one day, so what does it matter? I don't think we'll ever go back."

"When I think about it, Albert," I say after a while, rolling over on my back, "when I hear the word 'peace time,' it goes to my head; and if it really came, I think I would do some unimaginable thing—something you know, that it's worth having lain here in the muck for. But I can't even imagine anything. All I do know is that this business about professions and studies and salaries and so on—it makes me sick, it is and always was disgusting. I don't see anything—I don't see anything at all, Albert."

All at once everything seems to me confused and hopeless.

Kropp feels it too. "It will go pretty hard with us all. But nobody at home seems to worry much about it. Two years of shells and bombs—a man won't peel that off as easy as a sock."

We agree that it's the same for everyone; not only us here, but everywhere, for everyone who is of our age; to some more, to others less. It is the common fate of our generation.

Albert expresses it: "The war has ruined us for everything."

He is right. We are not youth any longer. We don't want to take the world by storm. We are fleeing. We fly from ourselves. From our life. We were eighteen and had begun to love life and the world; and we had to shoot it to pieces. The first bomb, the first explosion, burst in our hearts. We are cut off from activity, from striving, from progress. We believe in such things no longer, we believe in the war.

* * *

The Orderly Room shows signs of life. Himmelstoss seems to have stirred them up. At the head of the column trots the fat sergeant-major. It is queer that almost all pay sergeant-majors are fat.

Tjaden's Getaway

Himmelstoss follows him, thirsting for vengeance. His boots gleam in the sun.

We get up.

"Where's Tjaden?" the sergeant puffs.

No one knows, of course. Himmelstoss glowers at us wrathfully. "You know very well. You won't say, that's the fact of the matter. Out with it!"

Patty looks round enquiringly, but Tjaden is not to be seen. He tries another way.

"Tjaden will report at the Orderly Room in ten minutes."

Then he steams off with Himmelstoss in his wake.

"I have a feeling that next time we go up wiring I'll be letting a bundle of wire fall on Himmelstoss' leg," said Kropp.

"We'll have quite a lot of jokes with him," laughs Muller.

That is our sole ambition to knock the conceit out of a postman.

I go into the hut and put Tjaden wise. He disappears.

Then we change our possy and lie down again to play cards. We know how to do that; to play cards, to swear, and to fight. Not much for twenty years; and yet too much for twenty years.

Half an hour later Himmelstoss is back again. Nobody pays any attention to him. He asks for Tjaden. We shrug our shoulders.

"Then you'd better find him," he persists. "Haven't you been to look for him?"

Kropp lies back in the grass and says: "Have you ever been out here before?"

"That's none of your business," retorts Himmelstoss. "I expect an answer."

"Very good," says Kropp, getting up. "See up there where those little white clouds are. Those are anti-aircraft. We were over there yesterday. Five dead and eight wounded. It was a lot of fun. Next time, when you go up with us, before they die the fellows will come up to you, click their heels, and ask stiffly: 'Please may I go? Please may I hop it? We've been waiting here a long time for someone like you.'"

Two Are Prisoners

He sits down again and Himmelstoss disappears like a comet.

"Three days C. B.," Kat conjectures.

"Next time I'll let fly," I say to Albert.

But that *is* the end. The case comes up for trial in the evening. In the Orderly Room sits our lieutenant, Bertinck, and calls us in one after another.

I have to appear as a witness and explain the reason of Tjaden's insubordination.

The story of persecution makes an impression. Himmelstoss is recalled and I repeat my statement.

"Is that right?" Bertinck asks Himmelstoss.

He tries to evade the question, but in the end has to confess, for Kropp tells the same story.

"Why didn't some one report the matter, then?" asks Bertinck.

We are silent; he must know himself how much use it is reporting such things in the army. It isn't usual to make complaints in the army. He understands it all right though, and lectures Himmelstoss, making it plain to him that the front isn't a parade-ground. Then comes Tjaden's turn, who gets a long sermon and three days' open arrest. He gives Kropp a wink and one day's open arrest. "It can't be helped," he says to him regretfully. He is a decent fellow.

Open arrest is quite pleasant. The clink was once a fowl-house; there we can visit the prisoners, we know how to manage it. Close arrest would have meant the cellar.

They used to tie us to a tree, but that is forbidden now. In many ways we are treated quite like men.

An hour after Tjaden and Kropp are settled in behind their wire-netting we make our way in to them. Tjaden greets us crowing. Then we play skat far into the night. Tjaden wins, of course, the lucky wretch.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

ON CARPET FOR INSUBORDINATION

"I have to appear as a witness to explain what I know of the reason of Tjaden's action."

Horrors of Great Conflict in France Thrillingly Related by Buck Private in the Ranks

FOREST LOVE

by Hazel Livingston

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young, beautiful and romantic, becomes cynical when her mother warns her against marrying a poor man. She causes comment when she gives up Mat Tully and accepts the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, who plans to divorce his rich wife to marry Nancy. On a mountain trip with relatives, Nancy toys with the affections of a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. In spite of her expressed desire to marry for riches only, she suddenly gives way to Roger's passionate love-making and marries him. At first she is happy in his mountain cabin, but when he leaves on a long trip, she flees to her home. Without informing her family of her marriage, she re-enters the old social life. At a party, Jack Beamer monopolizes her. But Nancy repulses Beamer's affectionate embraces. At home Nancy's letters from Decatur arouse her mother's suspicions. Nancy almost tells her secret. But even Louise shows no interest when Nancy mentions the ranger. Lastly her father, too, warned her against following up a "summer flirtation."

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 20

IT was raining in Gale's Flat. The rain fell in slanting, silver sheets out of a leaden sky, onto a soft dirt road. It formed in foamy brown pools in the hollows so that the horses had to splash through them knee deep. It soaked the soft felt hats of the two rangers riding in from the Valley, dripped off their yellow slickers onto the saddles, turning the leather sodden and dark.

"How'd you like to have your feet propped up in front of Ackerman's stove about now, and a good plate of chile con carne alongside?" the smaller man grinned, trying to turn his collar so that the water would stop dribbling down his neck.

"Not a bad idea. Want to cut over that way?"

"Get us back pretty late. Guess I'd better hit it straight for home if you don't mind, Decatur. Helen will have dinner all ready. And you know how the women are when you're late. Wow!"

"That's right. Well, I'll hit for home, too. Get along there, Magpie; do you want to stay out in the rain all night?"

Jack McKimmons urged his horse faster, too. He was sorry he had mentioned Ackerman's, sorry he had made that break about the wife waiting dinner. Poor Decatur, with his wife away!

The skies were short now. It was dark when they came to Roger's cabin, standing stark and deserted on the side of the hill.

"S'long, McKimmons."

"S'long, Decatur."

But McKimmons sat hunched on his horse in the rain while Roger fed and bedded the steaming Maggie. Seemed kind of heartless to go off and leave his friend to open up the cold cabin, when he knew that lights and a roaring fire would be waiting for him in the pot-bellied iron stove in the lookout, and Helen and the baby with arms open to welcome him.

Roger came out of the stable whistling. "Oh, is that you, Mac? I thought you'd gone."

"No. Happened to think maybe you'd like to come up and have dinner with us. Kind of lonesome all alone."

"Oh! Thanks, Mac. No, I guess not. Thanks just the same."

"Well . . . S'long. By the way, when's the Mrs. getting back?"

"I don't know yet. Her mother isn't very well yet. S'long, Mac!"

* * *

Over his third cup of coffee, nibbling at a huge second helping of Helen's apple pie, Jack McKimmons thought again of Roger.

"It's too bad about Decatur's mother-in-law," he said. "She's still sick. Tough on him. He doesn't know when the girl will be back. Of course he was alone before, and thought nothing of it. But after a fellow's been married . . . well, I feel kind of sorry for him."

Helen looked up at him shrewdly. "Did you ask about his wife?"

"Yes, why not? What are you looking so funny about?"

She looked down at her red little hands, bit a hangnail thoughtfully. "Oh, I don't know. Just a hunch I had."

McKimmons choked over his last bite of pie. "Why, Helen, you don't mean that . . . that she's left him! Decatur? A swell fellow like that? Say . . . cut it!"

"All right. I hope I'm wrong. But I had my doubts about her when she came up here that day. She acted kind of funny. I thought it was because she hadn't settled down, but I'll bet she just wouldn't settle. And as far as Decatur looks and all that, don't you see that PROVES it?"

"Huh!" Proves nothing."

"It does, too. She probably met him and married him suddenly. You know he never said a word about getting married before he came back with her. He's just the kind that would sweep a girl off her feet. And then when she got up here, and far away from her pink teas and all that, why she repented and went back to her mother. I'll bet her mother isn't sick at all. Don't you see?"

"Baloney!" said McKimmons, who was more convinced than he wanted to be.

"All right. But you take my advice, and don't you go asking Decatur any more about his wife!"

"Baloney!" McKimmons reached for his pipe and stuffed it with a scornful thumb. "Baloney!"

But he never again asked about Nancy, and as Roger never volunteered any information he had no more news of her to bring home to Helen.

* * *

Roger Decatur, who had never in all the years of his life known loneliness, knew it now. He had loved the cabin. He had built nearly everything in it. It was home.

Now it was haunted. Haunted by the wistful ghost of the girl he brought there a bride. He couldn't hang up his hat without having to look at an old one of hers. He couldn't put away a boot himself without seeing the narrow satin slippers she had left behind. Bronze hairpins. A little handkerchief. Spilled powder in a dresser drawer. A certain scent she used to use . . . smelled like verbena . . . it clung to his coat.

When he would go into the little lean-to kitchen to get dinner at night he would bring in the wood and light the fire with a clatter of dumper and stove lids. Bring bacon and a can of beans from the shelf, and then stand staring, lost in thought, at the spot on the oil cloth covered table where he had found her note. Sometimes the fire went out, and had to be made again. Sometimes the beans burned in their pan. Once he sat huddled all night in a chair by the cold stove, forgetting to eat, forgetting to go to bed. Lost in longing. Gnawing, aching, longing for Nancy.

But he wouldn't go to see her in Piedmont. "Roger, you don't know how I miss you. Couldn't you come just for a day?" she wrote. "I could meet you somewhere. The family wouldn't even have to know. Please come; it may be so long before I can really go back to you."

The dull red mounted to the roots of his hair as he read. He wanted to go. Wanted her so terribly. To see her, if it were only for a day. To touch her bright, springy curls. To hear her laugh and call his name. . . .

But he wouldn't go. He set his mouth stubbornly. Not like that.

"It would only make it harder," he wrote back. "Besides, that isn't the way to do things. If you must stay with your mother and you must not tell her the truth until she is better, I can stand it. I can wait for you, but I can't come sneaking down there and meet you somewhere when they don't know we're married. Don't ask me to. And oh, Nancy girl, come back to me soon."

She cried when she got the letter. That was one of the days when she almost slammed her things into a suitcase, and took the first train. But if she did, he'd keep her there, she'd never get him away from the woods. . . .

"I'll talk him into coming," she thought. "He won't give me up. He could make a name for himself here. He's too fine to be buried in the woods. Lots of opportunities for a man like Roger. May Belle's father has always liked me; he'd do anything for me; he'd give him a good position in the real estate office. That would do for a start. We'd manage . . . I'd be economical for his sake. I'd do anything for Roger. . . . Didn't I carry wood, and wash dishes . . . Oh, Roger, please, please come!"

Days passed. The mails were so slow. Up Gale's Flat way the roads were rivers of mud. The wind whistled around the cabin; the rain lashed the windows, pattered against the door.

By the light of the kitchen lamp Roger read Nancy's last letter. He had already read it four times, jogging home in the dusk.

Nancy was ill and the raindrops had almost reduced it to a pulp. It was such a short letter, he already knew it by heart.

"Roger Darling:

"We can't go on this way. I am almost crazy. I've told you so many times. Why do you ask me again? I can't go back just now and I can't tell the family yet. I'll explain when I see you. You must come; I must talk to you. You could come for a week-end and I could find some way to get away. If you love me you won't let that job of yours stand in the way. Roger, I'm begging you! I'm putting all my pride in my pocket. I can't get along without you. I love you so. I'll look for you Saturday. I'll meet you in the lobby of the St. Francis at half past twelve.

"Your Nancy."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Return of Big Jim -:- Short Story by W. A. Ward

IT was mid-night in death row at Huntsville. Big Jim, negro, from the Brazos river bottoms, had left his cell and was marching between two guards down the narrow hall that led to the execution room. There, the electric chair, crouched like a monster, waited with long hungry arms for its victim.

Along the death row where condemned men paced their cells like caged creatures of the jungles there were low whimpers. A Mexican from Yelata, who had slain a Texas ranger, waited in brooding melancholy for his turn. He gnawed at a cigarette like a hungry panther, his emaciated hands were nervous and he screamed when he could no longer force back a delirium of fear that overwhelmed him.

"Good bye, Mex!" called out Big Jim as the condemned negro passed the earthly Latin's cell, "hope you luck, boy. . . .

The negro said something about being innocent . . . about dying for another man's crime. The guards never paid much attention to what he said for many times condemned men force themselves by steeling their nerves to walk without a faltering step to the chair. But Big Jim was a bit different from others of his race—there was a bit of stoicism in his courage and he although protesting his innocence, had reconciled himself to his fate.

In another cell sat Tommie Lucas, mulatto, also under the death [illegible] as an accomplice with Big Jim in the murder of a Texas fanatic. Lucas was to follow Big Jim to the chair. But the mulatto, despite the fact that he knew he was guilty, that he had fired the shot that killed the farmer and that Big Jim really had nothing to do with the case, declined to tell the truth about the matter. Somewhere in his African mind was a theory that he was better off with company in his trouble than he was facing the chair alone.

Big Jim had begged Lucas to "tell the truth," but Lucas declined, trying his best to put the entire job off on the big black negro whom people had chosen to call Big Jim.

"Good night, boy." Jim said a few minutes before the fatal midnight. "If you don't tell the truth about this and let me go to that chair, I'm coming back here and get you —you hear—I'm com[illegible] And I'll choke you to [illegible] They gonna cook me [illegible] they gonna set me down in t[illegible] chair, but I'm coming right b[illegible] after you! My ghost will be right in this cell with you a minute after they scorch me. . . . I'll get you even if your sentence is commuted."

The guards came and they led Big Jim down the narrow corridor. "I'm coming after you," snarled Jim as they led him away.

Tommie Lucas, a badly scared man, sulked in his cell. But Tommie wasn't taking any chances. His attorney right that minute had the governor on the telephone pleading for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. The lawyer claimed that Lucas had been convicted on circumstantial evidence and during a time when prejudice was strong against him. Lucas wasn't willing to make any sort of statement that would shift the blame off another man on to him. Such an act would destroy his chance to escape the electric chair.

* * *

The lights in the corridor grew pale. The thirsty electric chair was drinking deep of the current. Tommie Lucas crouched in his cell. He thought of a life being snatched away by that monster of death—the electric chair! He cringed.

A guard drew near. He held in his hand a telegram.

"Stop your whining," growled the guard. "Your hide has been saved . . . your sentence has been commuted."

For a moment Lucas stood as in a daze. Then, he smiled as the full meaning of his good fortune dawned upon him.

Steps resounded along the corridor. There was a familiar voice and Lucas an instant later looked into the face of Big Jim.

"I said I would come back." Jim drawled, "here I am!"

"Jim, Jim, you back. Jim? don't touch me!" whimpered Lucas, "I'll tell the truth, Mister Guard, just keep Jim's ghost from touching me . . . Jim was innocent, he was not guilty . . . I lied about him . . . I did the shootin' . . ."

Lucas's voice quivered. Then he sank to the floor and died. The shock had been too great for his weak heart.

"Served him right," observed Jim as he gripped in his hand the governor's telegram also commuting his penalty to life imprisonment.

"Got here just in time, Jim," observed the warden. "I'd already tested the current . . . turned it on once . . . it was so stout that the lights in the corridor turned pale."

Jim smiled.

"Narrow escape," he added.

"Lucas' statement will get you a pardon," the warden said. And Jim was lead from the Death House.

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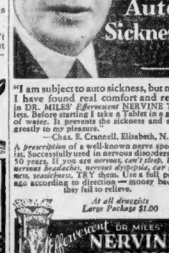

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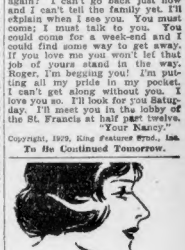

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PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

By THE RADIO EDITOR

"STAND by for the President!"

This was the message scheduled for Wednesday afternoon radio listeners, when President Hoover was to deliver an address on international peace over a coast-to-coast National Broadcast hookup, through WEAF and WJZ of New York.

The first 15 minutes was set aside for describing the arrival of notables at the Kask Room of the White House. At the time the first announcement was made yesterday, possible talks by Secretary of State Stimson and others, were planned.

This is radio's first participation in the signing of an important peace treaty.

Baseball results of the 3 o'clock game between Red Sox and Cards of St. Louis were set ahead to 3:30 because of the monopoly of the air by the presidential program.

Broadway is to be greeted at 4 o'clock by symphonic jazz from the Pacific Coast studios of the NBC hook-up, by the Pacific Vagabonds through WEAF.

Selections of popular dance music, some taken from current musical comedy successes, and a vocal solo by the director will be broadcast from Wright's Restaurant, New York, by Smith Ballew and his orchestra over the NBC system.

The results of the play in the New England amateur golf championship starting at the Hartford Country Club today will be broadcast over station WNAC, sponsored by Howard Johnson, Inc., of Quincy, Mass. This evening at 8 o'clock the qualifying scores will be given, and the balance of the week the results of match play will go on the air at 1:25 and 7:01 o'clock. This sports information will be of interest throughout New England due to the fact that the entry in the championship comprises stars from the six New England states.

Popular as a character singer and for his work in comic opera, Frank Moulan, baritone, will be in his element during the Mobiloil concert tonight at 8 p. m. over WEAF and associated NBC stations. The program will comprise the tuneful compositions of Gilbert and Sullivan in the Mobiloil summer series of "Recollections From Popular Composers." He will join with Gladys Rice, leading soloist of the Mobiloil Hour, and the chorus, in the presentation of "For He's Gone and Married Yum Yum," from the ever popular "The Mikado." As a solo Mr. Moulan will give "When You're Saying Awake With a Dismal Headache," from "Iolanthe."

The kind of a program worth staying home from the latest "talkie" mystery is the night's fare at 7:30 p. m. over WBZ by Thornton Burgess in the Radio Nature League period. This great naturalist and author has a remarkable following.

With the hills of Wyoming as its setting, "Ranch 10," a highly dramatic play Henry Meredith, will be presented on the showboat Mayabelle by Hank Simmons and his players at 9 o'clock over the Columbia broadcasting system. As is expected in a drama of this title, there is an abundance of cowboys and cattle thieves who take a prominent part in the play's action.

From "the sidewalks of New York" to the Fifth Avenue studios of the National Broadcasting Company in two jumps is the latest achievement of E-lo, the eccentric clarinet, wandering saxophone player familiar to theater crowds on Broadway and uptown apartment dwellers on the air. This musician will make his radio debut as solo artist in the La Touraine concert to be broadcast over the WEAF system at 8:30 p. m. Bob entered the British army as a bugler at the age of 15. Since then he has served in five wars and played for the royal family of England. Accompanied by the Play House Concert Orchestra, he will play two familiar favorites, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Tosti's Good-by," closing the broadcast with "Taps" in deference to his soldier comrades.

Ethelbert Nevin's tuneful suite "In Arcady" will be a feature of the program that the United Symphony Orchestra with the popular George Rymer will present over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System on Wednesday night, July 24, at 9 o'clock Eastern daylight saving time.

This fantasy is divided into three parts and consist of "Shepherd's Tale," "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair" and "Tournament."

The Ipana Troubadours will present another of their all-medley programs through the NBC System beginning at 8 o'clock. Several months ago the Troubadours inaugurated the medley type of program and during this time they have established a rather remarkable radio record. During their 30-minute broadcast they play 27 numbers plus their opening and closing, "Smiles," and all the announcements.

"If You Could Love Me," the work of a new composer, will make its first appearance before any audiences when the Kolster Radio Hour presents a program of dance music over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10 o'clock. This piece will introduce into the field of popular musical composers Edward H. Plumb, who has just graduated from Dartmouth College. Another feature of the program will be "Marietta Love Song," a composition of the famous Russian pianist-composer, Dmitri Tiomkin.

Von Suppe's faithful overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," representing the breakfast, lunch and dinner hours of that gay city will open a selection of imaginative numbers which will be broadcast over the NBC System during the hour of Slumber Music, at 11.00 o'clock p. m.

Vaughn de Leath told this one in the NBC studios recently, following a tour of New England.

"In one New England town I met an old lady who was the most courteous person I've come in contact with in a long time. She was telling about her experiences in listening to radio programs.

"When I don't care for a particular program, I tune it out," she explained. "But of course I always say 'excuse me.'"

WNAC, BOSTON—244 M. L. 1230 K. C.

1:14 p. m.—Ballgame.
1:15 p. m.—Information service.
1:30 p. m.—Weekly ratification program: speakers—Pres. Hoover, Sec. of State Stimson.
2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. St. Louis.
5:00 p. m.—Tad and Gang.
5:30 p. m.—Jeffrey-Ibiokus musicale.
6:30 p. m.—Variety program.
6:30 p. m.—Scott's Cracks.
7:00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
7:01 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:03 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:15 p. m.—Voice of quincy.
7:20 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:45 p. m.—Books and Authors.
8:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m.—Results of New England Amateur Golf Championship.
9:00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster Radio hour.
11:00 p. m.—Little Echoes.
11:01 p. m.—News flashes.
11:02 p. m.—Weather.
11:12 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
11:40 p. m.—Vaughn de Leath.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 M. L. 990 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—Message of International Peace by President Hoover.
2:15 p. m.—Carden Goods.
3:58 p. m.—Financial news.
4:00 p. m.—Thirty Musical Moments.
4:50 p. m.—Stattler organ.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:40 p. m.—"Rhythms."
6:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:18 p. m.—Weather.
6:20 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:25 p. m.—Safety Council.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater presentation.
7:30 p. m.—Radio Nature League, Thornton W. Burgess.
8:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m.—Gold Bottlers.
9:30 p. m.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 p. m.—ABA Voyagers.
10:30 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson dexiet.
11:00 p. m.—Sports talk.
11:06 p. m.—Weather.
11:08 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WEEI, BOSTON—306 M. L. 980 K. C.

2:05 p. m.—Prelude to Radio Pastor.
2:15 p. m.—Rev. J. Harrison Thompson.
2:45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Cliis.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
3:05 p. m.—Red Cross talk.
3:10 p. m.—News dispatches.
3:15 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
3:30 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
4:55 p. m.—Louis Cambridge and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Vacation Club Ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Richard Ais Show.
9:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
9:10 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
9:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
10:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
10:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
11:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
11:30 p. m.—Jamaica Troubadours.
12:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
12:05 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce organ.
12:09 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—500 M. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Boston stock quotations.
6:00 p. m.—Recordings and announcements.
6:30 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
7:00 p. m.—Insurance budget talk.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—George A. Mulvey, baritone; Norma Fay Lewis, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Grover C. Lewis, reader.
8:00 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
8:30 p. m.—Matilda Bastuli, lyric soprano; Mme. Ippolito, accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Weather.
9:01 p. m.—Ampico music.
9:30 p. m.—Billie Pirts and Orchestra with Evelyn Woodbury.
10:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

Programs From New England Points

WLEX, LEXINGTON—230 M. L. 1309 K. C.

4:30 p. m.—Tel-U-Grams.
5:00 p. m.—News flashes.
5:02 p. m.—Tel-U-Grams.
6:00 p. m.—Variety program.
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:31 p. m.—Blanche and Frank Towns.
7:45 p. m.—Wee Georgie Hardie, Scotch entertainer.
8:00 p. m.—Ruth Gibby, soprano; Frieda Hanlin, soprano; Edith Gustafson, contralto.
8:30 p. m.—Ada Rose, tenor; Julia Kramer, pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Consumer Editorial.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—441 M. L. 680 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Patrons in Print.
3:05 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. St. Louis.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Port Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Variety program.
6:45 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—News flashes.
7:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:11 p. m.—Uncle Red and Club.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:35 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
10:30 p. m.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Merrymakers.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:10 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.

WIAR, PROVIDENCE—337 M. L. 890 K. C.

6:45 p. m.—News flashes.
7:00 p. m.—Automobile Club talk.
7:30 p. m.—Andrew Tracy, baritone; Winfield Carr, tenor.
7:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
9:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—News flashes; baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—217 M. L. 1380 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
2:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:00 p. m.—Mildred McKeown, soprano; Marjorie Jacobson, pianist.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
8:55 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Two Troupers.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:01 p. m.—News.

WTIC, HARTFORD—399 M. L. 806 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
2:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:45 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Violin music recital.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Two Troupers.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins; weather.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 M. L. 940 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Merchants' Air review.
4:00 p. m.—Stock; grain market.
8:00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine tableaux.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil quality hour.
9:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Two Troupers.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:01 p. m.—News.

Programs From NBC Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—456 M. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—Address by International Peace by President Hoover.
3:15 p. m.—"In Round pour la France," Mme. Helene Portier.
3:30 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Pacific Vagabonds Orchestra direction Maxi Dolin.
5:00 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies, 8:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Sports Talk, Thornton Fisher.
6:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—United Synagogue service: "In the Service of Man." Rabbi Albert L. Gordon.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert: A. Borodkin, cello soloist; Del Staigers, cornet; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Concert: "Recollections from Popular Composers," Gladys Rice, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; James Stanley, bass; Frank Moulan, baritone; orchestra direction Erno Rapee.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers: Frank Black, pianist, featured soloist and director; male trio: Frank Luther, Carson.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours: Orchestra direction S. C. Lanin.
9:30 p. m.—Soloists Grace Oliver Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; the Revelers with Frank Black at piano; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
10:30 p. m.—"Yeomen of the Guards": Paula Hemmerling, contralto; Jane Williams, contralto; James Haupt, tenor; Dick Thinnes, soprano; Frank Moulan, baritone; Norman Price, tenor; Taylor Graves, bass; Lucille Meyer, bass; Frederic Baer, baritone; Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Harold Branch, tenor; direction Graham Harris.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 M. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
2:00 p. m.—Message of International Peace by President Hoover.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a thousand melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Training Wild Animals, Ch'st Robert Ballie.
4:00 p. m.—Musical moments.
5:00 p. m.—Larry Briar's orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Smith Ballew's orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, with string quartet and piano.
7:20 p. m.—Talk by John S. Kennedy.
7:25 p. m.—Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsburg, pianist.
7:45 p. m.—Andy Sannella, guitar and ukulele soloist.
8:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers, with Chandler P. Jr. Parsons, tenor; Harold and Freddy Owen, comedy duo; orchestra direction Harry Kogen.
8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters: male quartet direction Roy Close; orchestra direction Bernard Altschuler.
9:00 p. m.—Gold Bottlers.
9:30 p. m.—"Forty Fathom Trawlers," drama of Yankees of the sea.
10:00 p. m.—ABA Voyagers in Cuba, Norway, male octet; 25-piece band direction Hugo Mariani.
10:30 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson program: 15-piece orchestra direction Victor Wagner.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music; string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—348 M. L. 860 K. C.

9:00 p. m.—French lessons.
9:30 p. m.—Dance; comedy sketch.
10:00 p. m.—Comedy Trio; Cabbies.
8:00 p. m.—Chamber ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Spanish string ensemble.
9:30 p. m.—Symphonies of Radio.
11:00 p. m.—Allington's Band Hour.

WJWL, NEW YORK—272 M. L. 1100 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Vocal and orchestra.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 M. L. 710 K. C.

6:15 p. m.—Newscasting; sports talk.
6:30 p. m.—Jack Tenny's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Louis Dreyfus Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Outdoor Girls and Boys.
8:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
10:30 p. m.—Angelo and Jassetta.
11:00 p. m.—News dance hour.

WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—312 M. L. 1100 K. C.

3:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
5:00 p. m.—Sports; newscasting.
6:00 p. m.—Dance and concert program.
8:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Atlantic Steeplechase Band.
11:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—best M. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WJC Arcadians.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Maryianders, hour.

WGR, BUFFALO—best M. L. 1060 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—ABC luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Afternoon musicale.
3:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
5:00 p. m.—Statler tea dance.
6:00 p. m.—Summary of day's markets and news.
6:45 p. m.—Van Burdam's orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
8:30 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
9:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive program.
10:30 p. m.—Studio program.
11:00 p. m.—Studio program.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.
11:45 p. m.—Van Burdam's orchestra.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—509 M. L. 1170 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Scores; The Folks; orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Talk: financiers; c and m.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Lions; Lamp Wreckers.
9:00 p. m.—WOR and WABC.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 M. L. 980 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Hour of orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Famous dinners; feature.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra; scores.
11:30 p. m.—Music from WJZ.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—286 M. L. 1050 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—Newscasting; dinner music.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 M. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Talk, and Hiram; scores.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF concert.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Concert and dance.

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—best M. L. 740 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Program from WEAF.
8:00 p. m.—Hour of orchestras.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ and WSB.
11:00 p. m.—Conservatory of Music.
12:00 p. m.—Closing concert.

WAFI, BIRMINGHAM—268 M. L. 1161 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Half hour from WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Three hour studio program.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 M. L. 1080 K. C.

7:40 p. m.—Alice in Airways.
8:00 p. m.—Aunt Sally.
8:30 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Scores; news; dance music.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—best M. L. 625 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WEAF; orchestra; emsee.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—University of Kentucky.
12:00 mid.—Morning hour.
1:00 a. m.—WHAS Dance Orchestra.

WSM, NASHVILLE—461 M. L. 650 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WEAF program.
8:15 p. m.—Harmony talk.
8:20 p. m.—String quartet and soprano.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ and WSM.
11:00 p. m.—Bulletins; singers; orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance program.
12:00 mid.—Tom, Joe and Jack.

WRVA, RICHMOND—270 M. L. 1110 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Byrd Trio; Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
8:30 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:30 p. m.—Music and dance.

WWVA, WHEELING—208 M. L. 1160 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Hour of organ.
8:00 p. m.—Sacred song service.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423 M. L. 710 K. C.

11:00 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Ritzo Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
12:45 p. m.—Ritzo Quintet.
1:59 p. m.—News dispatches.
12:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
12:40 p. m.—Farmers' market report.

WLOE, BOSTON—500 M. L. 1500 K. C.

10:00 a. m.—Gadding about with Marie Mason.
11:00 a. m.—Popular request program.
12:45 p. m.—Insurance talk.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 M. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Morning Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Larry Briers' Orchestra.
8:30 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Musical Interlude.
9:00 a. m.—Morning String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Mill. Columbus; songs with ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Harry Merkur's Orchestra.
10:15 a. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
10:45 a. m.—To be announced.
11:00 a. m.—Vaudeville Sketches.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—To be announced.
12:00 noon—Twelve O'Clock Trio.
12:45 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 M. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—Handlers Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—To be announced.
9:00 a. m.—Paulina Hapgood, songs.
9:15 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:45 a. m.—Rise Shine Orchestra.
10:45 a. m.—Beauty talk.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—Recitalists.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Five, dance orchestra.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 M. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service program.
8:30 a. m.—Organ Reel.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:15 a. m.—Sunny Lands with Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m.—National Radio Homemakers' Club.
11:20 a. m.—Beauty talk.
11:45 a. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Better Business Bureau talk.
12:40 p. m.—Food service talk.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—best M. L. 990 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothy Randall.
10:45 a. m.—News bulletins.
10:45 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Velvo Melodies.
11:15 a. m.—Piano Keyboard Sketches.
11:30 a. m.—Statler organ.
12:00 noon—Jean Harlow and Marionettes.
12:40 p. m.—Government bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Agriculture reports; weather.

WEEI, BOSTON—best M. L. 590 K. C.

8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:30 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:30 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Carolina Cabot concert for shoppers.
9:30 a. m.—Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
10:00 a. m.—Beacon Hill Symphonette.
10:30 a. m.—Cape Codders.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Concert (WEEI).
8:00 p. m.—Show Boat (WNAC) (WEAF) (WJZ).
8:00 p. m.—Fifty Miles to Forestere (WBZ), Happy Wonder Bakers (WEEI).
9:00 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters (WEAF) (WJZ).
9:30 p. m.—Forty Fathom Trawlers (WBZ), Palmolive Hour (WEEI).
10:00 p. m.—ABA Voyagers (WBZ).
10:30 p. m.—Dixie Echoes (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

7:30 p. m.—Radio Nature League (WBZ).
7:45 p. m.—Books and Authors (WNAC).
9:00 p. m.—N. E. golf title results (WNAC).
10:45 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce organ recital (WEEI).

Dance Music

6:00 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra (WJZ).
8:00 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra (WLOE).
9:00 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours (WEEI).
11:40 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band (WNAC).

Fruit Cup Suggestions

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WNAC.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
American Sugar Refining Company

FLY-TOX

SPONSORS

Columbia Chain Program at 10:30 tomorrow morning through station WNAC. Tune in on "Theresa Martin in Many Lands." It's different—interesting—instructive.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF MODERN HOMES

FINE POINTS OF MODERN HOMES

By BETTY BONNELL

ALL of us are born into the world and grow up in life taking the thought of three meals a day purely as a matter of course. It really is interesting, though, to grope our way back to the dim past and find the origin of the words—breakfast, luncheon and supper.

All of these terms come from the Saxons. After spending a night of slumber followed by eating in the morning it became natural to refer to this first repast as "Breakfast," or the breaking of the fast. Then we are told the "luncheon" is the outgrowth of "lunkin," a term used for a large piece of bread eaten during the middle of the day.

Betty Bonnell

As the shades of night would fall and hungry Saxons made ready for the final meal of the day, bowls of meat and bread sopped in gravy would be brought forth, which gave rise to the term "supper," this gradually changing to "supper."

The many housewives whom I number among my friends would consider themselves thrust into abject slavery if they found themselves tied down so many hours in the preparation of meals as the women of those far-gone days. And it takes no great stretch of memory to recall how our own mothers "slaved away" in cheerless, badly ventilated kitchens so that dad and the kids could smack their lips in delight when everyone gathered around the table.

Thanks to the genius of modern minds, we women have so many time-saving and labor-saving devices surrounding us in the kitchen that hundrum seems to have vanished from household duties. Need I speak of those marvelously clever kitchen cabinets with the thousand thoughtful nooks and crannies where everything fits into place?

Or of those new ranges with automatic regulators that bake and cook in a way to put your Parisian chef to shame? And it fairly takes your breath away to see how quick and perfectly those electric dishwashers work. Almost makes you think there's a genii hidden away in them!

Of course, the trend toward color in the kitchen is a complete and fascinating story in itself. Only a few years ago we thought that glistening white was the only innovation from dinginess. Then came science to show that cheerful colors in contrasting cabinets, woodwork, tables, gas ranges, flooring and whatnot.

There's nothing I like more than to step into a kitchen where color strikes a cheerful note. It's a peculiar indicator of the housewife's taste.

LITERATURE on Standard Materials and Products used in the construction of the Modern Homes will be sent to you if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Cambridge Store Leases Completed

The estate of John H. Corcoran has leased the store and basement at 615 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, to Samuel Berman for ten years, it was announced. The negotiated by Whitcomb & Co., with the co-operation of David B. Claxton.

The estate of John H. Corcoran also has leased the store at 611-613 Massachusetts ave., at the corner of Essex st., Cambridge, to the Rosen Talking Machine Co. This is the latest addition to that company's chain of radio and talking machine stores.

Whitcomb and Co. were the brokers.

34,000,000 Cars to Use Tunnel in '34

More than 8,500,000 motor vehicles traveled through the Hudson vehicular tunnel in 1928. This passage gives New York city a safe high speed outlet to New Jersey, unmindful of the Hudson river overhead. The tunnel was designed for a much greater traffic, and now engineers estimate that by 1934 its capacity of about 20,000,000 vehicles yearly will have been reached.

For those who want the finest
COPELAND DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Boston Gas & Lighting Supply Co.
147 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Substantial Brick Home, Costing $14,000

P. C. Hunderfund & Co. Architects, New York
NATIONAL MODERN HOMES BUREAU, INC.

Well Planned, Economical Home
By National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc.

THIS house A 188 is designed to give the utmost in practical economy. It measures 22 feet, 11 inches across the front and will go on a 35 foot lot, allowing for a driveway.

The plan arrangement is compact and convenient. There is not an inch of waste space.

A cellar extends under the entire house and here is the laundry, heater space and such.

Cost about $14,000.

COMPLETE working plans and specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Home Bureau, Inc. Any technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House A 188.

BUILDING IN DECLINE

The aggregate value reported by applications filed in June in 55 municipalities in Massachusetts was $14,344,463, according to returns filed with the State Department of Labor and Industries.

In this aggregate, $12,053,840 represented prospective building in the 39 cities, and $2,260,625 in the 16 towns.

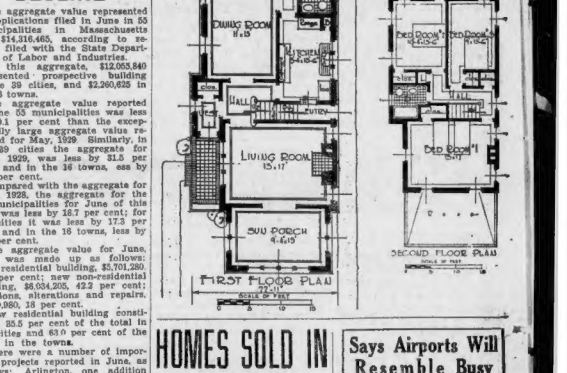
The aggregate value reported for the 55 municipalities was less by 29.1 per cent than the exceptionally large aggregate value reported for May, 1929. Similarly, in the 39 cities the aggregate for June, 1929, was less by 31.5 per cent, and in the 16 towns, was by 12.7 per cent.

Compared with the aggregate for June, 1928, the aggregate for the 55 municipalities for June of this year was less by 18.7 per cent; for the cities it was less by 17.3 per cent, and in the 16 towns, less by 25.5 per cent.

The aggregate value for June, 1929, was made up as follows: New residential building, $5,701,280, or 39.8 per cent; non-residential building, $8,034,205, 42.2 per cent; additions, alterations and repairs, $2,580,980, 18 per cent.

New residential building constituted 35.5 per cent of the total in the cities and 63.0 per cent of the total in the towns.

There were a number of important projects reported in June, as follows: Arlington, one addition to a school building, $100,000; Boston, addition to Harvard stadium, $140,000; municipal fire station in Brighton, $130,000; and a storage and supply building for the Edison company in Charlestown, $121,000; Braintree, one school, $100,000; Brockton, war memorial, $125,000; Cambridge, gymnasium for Harvard University, $1,200,000; Chelsea, Jewish Temple, $100,000; Chicopee, Our Lady of Elms College, $800,000; Lawrence, one office building, $90,000; Malden, one 36-family apartment dwelling, $100,000; Northampton, Smith College dormitory, $341,374; addition to hospital, $292,807; and a new building for the Clark School for the Deaf, $85,000; Pittsfield, one church, $85,000; Springfield, one school building, $160,000; Waltham, one hospital building, $200,000; Nurses' Home, $100,000; and one office building with stores, $100,000.



Offices Leased

The trustees of the Devonshire Building have leased suites of offices in the Devonshire Building to the National Farm Agency, Inc., and the Gotosales Manufacturing Co. These leases were negotiated through Whitcomb & Company.

RANGES IN COLOR ARE MODERN
SAMUELS SUPPLY CO.
38 UNION ST.
Boston, Mass.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
ON OUR HOME OWNERS' TIME PAYMENT PLAN
WE INSTALL
HEATING ROOFING PIAZZAS
PLUMBING FLOORING ALTERATIONS
HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
342 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
PROSPECT 1982

It Pays to Buy from STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 Union St., Boston
Finest Quality—Finishing Supplies—Right Prices

HOMES SOLD IN BROOKLINE

Robert C. Child has purchased 167 Babcock st., Brookline, from Florence E. Lyons. The property consists of a single house, garage and 13,868 square feet of land. The house is taxed for $000, the garage for $1000 and the land for $6900. The new owner will occupy in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shattuck have purchased 210 Middlesex rd. from George W. Wightman, trustee. The property consists of a solid brick colonial house and two-car garage. The house with 7700 square feet is in Brookline and the garage with about 4500 square feet is just over the Newton line. The new owners will occupy upon their return from Europe.

Henry W. Savage, Inc., was the broker in both transactions.

Says Airports Will Resemble Busy R. R. Terminals

American airports in the future will resemble railroad terminals, with passengers arriving in and out, baggage being loaded, freight and mail weighed, time tables being scrutinized, trains ringing, and babies crying, according to Harry H. Culver, Culver City, Cal., the "flying" president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Hotels, restaurants and shops will rise on the edge of flying fields to accommodate the passengers of the air.

Good Taste in LIGHTING FIXTURES
Your own Electrician supports this exhibition of greatest value and widest range of choice. Visit across the South Station or the street floor studios of
MILHENDER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
347 Atlantic Ave., BOSTON

CONVENIENT TERMS
YOU
Should have a modern radio in your home.
SEE US ABOUT ATWATER KENT RADIOLA—MAJESTIC
WORLD RADIO CORPORATION
82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

YES!
You can own your own home and you can finance it as many wise home owners have done.
Our co-operative plan holds advantages with which you may not be familiar. May we have the pleasure of informing you? Entirely without obligation
LOANS ALWAYS 6%
Workingmens Co-operative Bank
73 Cornhill
Boston, Mass.
"At the Sign of the Clock"

Lindy Club Juniors to Sail Model Yachts

The first weekly sail of model boats by the youthful members of the Boston Junior Model Yacht Club and boys and girls of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Fens near the Boylston st. bridge.

These sails are scheduled for every Wednesday afternoon and every boy and girl in Greater Boston is invited to come and watch the events or to sail one of their own boats.

The Boston Junior Model Yacht Club is open to every boy and girl. There is no registration free. Instructions are given free in building model boats and materials can be purchased at the club headquarters, 739 Boylston st., Room 203, at cost.

TELLS HOW

In order to further interest among the boys and girls in model boat building and the sailing of these miniature vessels, the Boston Evening American is publishing instructions on how to build a model boat. These instructions have been prepared by Gunner and Alf Munnick, model boat experts. The first lesson started in the Boston Evening American and those who missed it and the second one you can procure back copies of the paper at the office of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq. But from now on be sure to get your copy of the Boston Evening American every day.

Today is the third lesson. We start at operation No. 13 and follow through to operation No. 19. Tomorrow another lesson will appear in the Boston Evening American. Watch for it. Be sure to get your templates, which are free, at the Junior Model Yacht Club headquarters, before you start your boat.

TODAY'S LESSON

Here's today's lesson:

13—Screw block on bottom and rouge out, using a No. 7 carving gouge. Leave at least ¼-inch on sides and at least ¼-inch on the bottom. Cut from ends to middle.

14—Take templates of bridge and cut one of each from the ¼-inch pine. This bridging will cover your deck and keep it from warping.

15—Glue and nail in place with ¾-inch escutcheons pins. It may be necessary to file the lumps of lead.

17—Turn boat bottom up and mark section No. 5 on center line on bottom. Bore a hole through using a 7-32-inch bit.

18—You will notice two brass bolts projecting from top of keel. The front bolt is placed in this hole, now mark the position of the other bolt on bottom and bore another hole. Place keel in position for up as it will go.

19—Keel is in proper position when a line drawn through keel is at 90 degrees with the w. l. (water line).

Remember, boys and girls, if you get stuck in building your boat, bring your problems to the Boston Model Yacht Club headquarters, which is located in the office of the Community Service of Boston, at 739 Boylston st. Free instruction will be provided for you every Monday and Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Noted Polo Player Hurt, Will Recover

Cleveland, July 24 (AP)—After remaining unconscious for several hours, James A. Wilson, noted polo player, was recovering today from a concussion of the brain received at the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club during a practice polo match.

Tomorrow was reported out of danger at a hospital today. He was injured when he fell from his horse, which collided with that ridden by Edwin C. Higbee.

MacDonald Regime Bars 'War' With U. S.

London, July 24 (AP)—First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander indorsed in the House of Commons today a statement by Sir Austen Chamberlain on February 8, 1928, that "preparations for war with te United States have never been and never will be a basis of our policy in any case."

The statement today was made in reply to a question whether it was the labor government's intention to rule out entirely the United States as a possible enemy.

Asks Biennial Audit of Waltham Books

City Auditor C. Ralph Dow of Waltham has submitted a recommendation to the Mayor and city council that an ordinance be enacted requiring an audit of the city's books biennially by the State Division of Accounts.

Dow calls attention to the fact that the audit that is now being carried on in Waltham by the State Division of Accounts is the first it has made in the Watch City in thirteen years.

Dorchester Girl to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bolton of 229 Park st., Dorchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Bolton, to William H. Glidden of 84 Capen st., Dorchester. Both are well known among the young set social set.

Marathon Dancers Poisoned by Food

Danville, Ill., July 24 (INS)—The dancing Marathon, going on at the fair grounds here since July 4, with nine dancers still holding cams near ending abruptly as a result of the participants being poisoned. Miss Nona Branch, who received a number of edible gifts, shared them with the other dancers. Dr. Johnson, physician in charge, is unable to determine the nature of the poisoning.

Market Man Fined

Charged with selling infected meat, Harry Salansky, proprietor of a market on Washington bridge, market, was fined $10 today in East Cambridge court. He appealed.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVALS

WILLBORO, Bellingham, from 21 miles S. of Cape Race, with 1,000 tons of coal for Boston & Maine R. R. Docked this a. m. at the Wharf Terminal.

HELMAR, Danish, from Antwerp, July 7, via New York, with merchandise to Boston Fruit & Produce Co. Docked this a. m. at the Wharf Terminal.

ELNA GIL (Br.), Mathers, Havana, July 18, with 2,000 tons of sugar to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Long wharf at 7 a. m.

WILTON, Brewer, Portland, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Union wharf and leaves p. m. on return.

BOSTON, Allen, New York, merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf and leaves 5 p. m. on return.

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HELMAR, Danish, from

EDITORIAL PAGE
JULY 24, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Crowley 'Gets Through' in Fog and Flame

How carriers of the Air Mail face great dangers and battle to "get through" is told in a dispatch from a New Jersey air field.

Lieutenant Frank Crowley, one of our own Dorchester boys, and pilot of the mail plane from Boston, shot onto the air field in a taxi just in time to catch the West-bound mail.

Behind this lies the story of dogged determination to "get through" with the mail. He fought fog and fire in his race from East Boston to the New Jersey field. He was lost in the fog over the Hudson River and in landing on an emergency field his plane burst into flames. Beating out the fire, he hauled out his mail sacks and raced to the mail service landing field in a taxicab.

A game and determined American is Crowley and an honor to the service in which he flies.

By the way, for the benefit of the superstitious it might be mentioned that Crowley flies mail plane number thirteen and is also pilot number thirteen.

New Mistress of the Seas

Deserves All Honor

In crossing the ocean from Cherbourg to New York in a little more than four days and seventeen hours the S. S. Bremen has not only broken the records for time and speed per day and hour across the Atlantic but, it is hoped, has inaugurated a new era of the only kind of international rivalry that there should be in civilized times.

The new mistress of the seas deserves all honor both for her actual performance and for what she symbolizes.

She is the harbinger of the new times and a new and reconstructed country, and her swift and frequent passages across the deep should be for the purpose of carrying back and forth those things that will be of help to mankind and those voyageurs who are bent on missions of good will and peace.

Wise London

Thinks We Can Make Our Laws Without Help

(Copyright, 1929)

Spain, Sweden, Italy file protests, alarmed by our plan for higher duties. Our Filipino brothers, who yesterday wanted to separate from us, now implore Uncle Sam not to put duties on imports from the Philippines.

Wise London observes, does not protest.

The British, unwilling to let their own House of Lords revise the work of the Commons, could hardly feel justified in telling this Nation what kind of laws its Congress shall make.

Hours of Bus Drivers

Charges that bus line drivers in the central part of Massachusetts are worked an excessive number of hours may be very well investigated by the Public Utilities Commission. The owners of the bus lines deny that drivers are worked for what would reasonably seem to be too long periods.

It seems almost needless to say that when a driver of a public vehicle is worked an excessive number of hours there is a real and very grave peril to the patrons thereof.

Chairman Henry C. Atwill of the Public Utilities Commission does well when he directs his chief in charge of the bus division to immediately investigate the complaints. We can rely on the statement of the Commission that every effort will be made to bring all facts to light in order that the public may be protected against the dangers which may come from a sleepy and overworked driver.

Speed Veterans' Claims

With no wish to pass on the merits or demerits of the legal side of Bay State war veterans' claims against the Government under the War Insurance Act, it would seem that payments being made these men pending the trial of their claims against the Government should not be stopped.

It seems that 1000 veterans receiving certain payments on policies have asked for increases. The veterans charge that when they asked for more liberal allotments under the law, what they were receiving was cut off by the government.

The laws' delays are considerable in any event, but they are particularly aggravating and sometimes harmful when the defendant in the suit is the Federal Government. Something should be done to bring about a speedy adjustment of these men's claims. Their services and the needs of their families entitle them to an immediate settlement.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

FUNNY, but most of the money that I earn work so hard to make is spent for the things that women use to catch them with.

The thought of a man going to a beauty parlor has the same sort of nauseating effect on me as the vision of a woman smoking a meerschaum pipe—or wearing trousers.

Surely, there MUST be SOME difference between the sexes, or God would not have bothered to make two of them!

When a man dreams of matrimony, he sees only the rosy little breakfast table set for two, and never visualizes the note pinned on the chiffonier, reading: "You'll find your dinner in the icebox."

An Oklahoma mayor is arranging a rolling-pin contest for wives with a man's head as the target. "But, what IS a rolling-pin?" asks the modern girl, gracefully aiming her golf club at Hubby, "and, why not a corset-lacing contest?"

Those were the Real thrills, back in the days, when standing on a windy corner and boldly eyeing a pair of lisle-thread ankles made a man feel positively devilish.

In Chicago they pull a gun on you; in New York they pull a bluff on you; in Los Angeles they pull the climate on you—and in Boston, they pull a broad "A" on you. So WHAT chance have you got to escape?

The girl who declares that common-sense heels hurt her instep is merely the true daughter of the sweet, old-fashioned girl who used to complain that leaving off her steel corsets strained her back.

These Beauty Contests would be all right, if there weren't so few real BEAUTIZES who feel that they have to prove it, by winning a prize.

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With Our National Income 90 Billion

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

AND YET, WE KNOW MEN WHO WILL SPEND HALF AN HOUR TO LOOK FOR AN OLD GOLF BALL THAT WENT INTO THE ROUGH.
THAT DOES NOT SIGNIFY THAT ANY OF THE FRIENDS THAT THE AUTOMOBILE DRIVER IS BARGING AROUND WILL OFFER TO PAY FOR THE GASOLINE.
IN SPITE OF OUR GREAT WEALTH THERE WILL STILL BE THOSE WHO WILL NOT BUY A PAPER OF THEIR OWN.
MANY CITIZENS WILL CONTINUE TO PICK UP ELASTIC BANDS AND RING CLIPS ON THE SIDEWALKS
BOSTON WILL CONTINUE TO USE CRANES TO MARK HOLES IN THE STREETS.
WE WILL CONTINUE TO EAT, HA, HA, HA!
THERE WILL CONTINUE TO BE TOWNS THAT WILL ECONOMIZE ON STREET LIGHTS ON NIGHTS WHEN THERE IS A MOON.
AN AVERAGE GUY IS LUCKY TO GET ONE KING SIZE CIGAR OUT OF EVERY WEEK.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS is a story for bright young people—

Particularly bright young graduates—

Who aren't getting the appreciation they think they deserve.

Helen Foster made me think of it. Helen's an unusually talented girl. She carried off all the honors in high school and college. She's the most artistic girl in her set. She makes block prints and reads terribly deep books and can do the cleverest things.

While she was in college these achievements went over with a big bang. But now that she's home things are quite different.

"My family treat me as if I were a joke," she says. "You'd naturally expect that my younger sisters would come to me for advice, but they don't. They go to our cousin, Alice, who is a very stupid, ordinary person. And it's the same with outsiders. They're interested for a little while and then they drift off—I don't seem to win their confidence or respect.

"Elsie, I don't want flattery. Truly I am not conceited. I simply want people to respect me and I think my record has earned it. Sometimes I wonder if it pays to have intelligence or talent. No one seems to appreciate it."

"I ONLY WANT RESPECT AND I THINK MY RECORD JUSTIFIES IT"—a great many of us have said that. A great many of us have felt that we could buy the esteem and confidence of our fellow men by our clever achievements. But we can't!

IT ISN'T WHAT WE DO, BUT WHAT WE ARE, THAT WINS RESPECT.

The average citizen doesn't care a hoot whether we're talented or not. He doesn't care whether we've put over the biggest bank merger, or written the best seller or performed the cleverest operation.

His respect for us is in exact proportion to our usefulness to him—AND WHAT HE NEEDS AND WANTS AND WILL RESPECT IS A REGULAR GUY WHO IS A FRIEND AND RELIABLE AND HELPFUL, AT LEAST TWENTY - THREE HOURS OUT OF THE TWENTY-FOUR.

And many bright people, unfortunately, do not make the grade. Helen is one of them. Helen's flighty and fussy and full of hang ups. HER TALENTS ARE A WOW, BUT HER HUMAN BEHAVIOR IS A MESS.

AND IT'S HUMAN BEHAVIOR THAT MAKES YOU OR BREAKS YOU IN THE LONG RUN.

That's why quite ordinary people often exercise much more power and command more respect than their clever comrades. They're actually finer human beings—they are of more service in the human ranks.

THE SMARTIE MAY HOG THE SPOTLIGHT, BUT ITS THE REGULAR GUY WHO HOLDS THE HEARTS.

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Sunday drivers have also made Monday a day of rest.

On Monday they rest in hospitals.

We have been advising these bouncing puddle-jumpers and detouring maniacs that they are making America a land of broken hearts and busted fenders.

But no man is so blind as he who will not look. And no man so deaf as he who refuses to hear the other fellow's honk-honk.

Even under the most pleasant sunlight and the best sanitary conditions, a grade-crossing is the unhealthiest veranda in the world.

That's where all the accidents seem to occur on Sundays. So before crossing the railroad tracks you should come to a full boulevard stop.

Get out of your car and see the general passenger agent, ask him when the west-bound milk train is due.

He will tell you that they expect it Tuesday, will look for it Thursday and will not be surprised if it got there Friday.

That means the west-bound track is clear for a couple of days unless the engineer finds some eggs and goes in for a little nogging.

Thank the general passenger agent as courteously as your education permits. Then request to be directed to the general baggage agent.

No matter what condition your trunk is in you will find that all baggage agents are very fine citizens. They imagine that the outline of history was written on a complaint blank.

But, outside of that, they are gentle and kind. And also have at least seven answers for one question.

Ask the impresario of luggage for the exact moment at which the east-bound express whizzes forth on its errand of mercy.

He will look at his schedule and inform you that the east-bound passenger train has become so popular that service has been discontinued until further notice.

Therefore, both the east and west-bound tracks are clear for Sunday. Tip your hat in the general direction of the general baggage connoisseur and then go back to your motor car.

Wake up the wife and children and inform them that it is perfectly safe to cross the tracks today. Then climb into the driver's seat and grasp the wheel.

Twist the wheel around and go away from there. In other and older words, call your journey over and go back home.

What's the use of crossing railroad tracks unless there is a strong tincture of danger attached?

We want excitement with our crossing. There is nothing more exhilarating than to be sideswiped by a ten-car train and to wake up smiling and happy on a rock-ballasted bed.

There is one grade crossing on Long Island where so many cars are low-bridged by trains that the owner of a filling station advertises that he refuels tanks in mid-air.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match correctly:

1. Glacier
2. Barrel
3. Philatelist
4. Lapidary
5. Vertebra

Collector of postage stamps
Cuts gems
A segment of the spinal column
River of ice descending a mountain side
Metal tube of a gun

Fill the blanks in the titles:

6. "A ——— on the Styx," by Bangs.
7. "In the ——— of the King," by Crawford.
8. "The Inside of the ———," by Churchill.
9. "The ——— of the Ship," by Longfellow.
10. "Annie ———," by Douglas.

Mark each statement true or false:

11. The first Continental Congress met in Boston.
12. Bartolome Murillo was a famous artist.
13. Tennessee is called the Blue Grass State.
14. Inchors are bones.
15. Melbourne is in France.

Answers to Tuesday's test:

1. Beads used by Indians for money. 2. Shakespeare. 3. Robert Morris. 4. One who studies plants. 5. Bread. 6. Saturn. 7. Spain 8. Artist. 9. 360. 10. Ligaments. 11. Gymnastic feats. 12. Large bone of thigh. 13. Nonsense poem of five lines. 14. Metal guard about an open grate. 15. Golf club.

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THERE would be more happy marriages if a wife would take as much pains to keep her husband as she did to get him.

Null and Void

The fellow who claimed that one of his ancestors was interpreter at the Tower of Babel.

Justifiable Homicide

When a Scotchman rushes down to the public library to read the "EXTRAS."

Fashion Hint

Judging from the new style dresses, the girls are going to have a hard time this summer keeping their hips from getting freckled.

Feminine Dumbbells

The woman who said she didn't want to go to heaven because she had nothing to wear.

Public Benefactors

Several mental telepathists are now reading the minds of half-wits at 50 per cent off.

Among the Intelligentsia

A society girl has just broken her engagement to a traffic cop. She said she didn't have any place to keep his horse.

Take It or Leave It

When a man tells a girl that he's nobody's fool, she doesn't know whether he's bragging or proposing.

American Tragedies

The Scotchman who couldn't take his fiance riding last Sunday because the dumb-waiter was broken.

Our Own Vandeville

First Deaf Mute—What's Harry talking about?

Second Deaf Mute—I dunno. It's hard to see what he's saying, he's got his gloves on.

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Words of Wisdom

Man needs most time and room. Man needs salt, sunshine and rain. Needs a chance.—Traubel.

A nation with whom sentiment is nothing is on the way to cease to be a nation at all.—Froude.

Happiness grows at our own fireside, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Jerrold.

The deterioration of a government begins almost always by the decay of its principles.—Montesquieu.

A man of wit would often be at a loss without the company of fools.—La Rochefoucauld.

Mothers and Babies--

Take a Hint From This Little Dog

(Copyright, 1929)

"HE WON'T KISS PEOPLE—I'VE TRAINED HIM NOT TO."

This picture, as our little "New Yorker" friend prints it, is supposed to be only funny. In reality it is a great deal more than funny.

Here is a lesson that mothers of children should take to heart.

Whether a pet dog is taught to be kissed, or not kissed, makes little difference. Those that kiss him will probably get some germs gathered in his fur.

But it makes a great deal of difference if you permit young children, especially VERY young children to be kissed. That is a very serious matter.

Hundreds of thousands would now be alive and well that died in childhood, if their mothers had known enough, as the lady in this picture puts it, to "train them not to allow themselves to be kissed."

Every civilized adult should be taught that to kiss other people's children is an impertinence, worse than it would be to slap them.

Even mothers and fathers, especially the fathers, should not kiss young children, unless it be on the cheek near the ear or on the top of the head, as far as possible away from the lips.

Tuberculosis usually starts in childhood—seven cases in ten are planted in the child's system by kissing on the mouth.

In young children the defensive quality of the blood is not developed. A young child has little or no protection against disease.

That is why certain contagious diseases occur so much more frequently in childhood. Those that know nothing say it is "natural for the child to have such diseases." Which is the excuse of stupidity.

Properly protected from infection, children should escape all of the so-called "children's diseases."

The most important thing for parents to do is to imitate the lady in the picture, and train their little ones not to kiss people.

SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, July 24—Those of us whose squirrel-in-the-cage existence is cast in Manhattan's man-made cliffs, rushing up and down in elevators, fighting our way across streets and burrowing through subway caverns, are always impressed with the roominess in a city such as this.

There is a freedom we never realize on our tight little island. Los Angeles, nearing its second million, will not have the cramping compactness of the metropolis if it should become twice its size. It rambles crazily all over its million acres.

In the most congested districts one comes suddenly upon desolated sections but drive on and it picks up and flowers again into bustling activity. For this reason there seems always to be room in the most crowded area for a patch of grass, a row of trees or spray of flowers.

Every home, no matter how humble, has front and back yard and a porch. Even the apartment houses and many large hotels have wide sweeps of greensward blooming with a copious variety of flowers. The air is clean and tangy and there is a delightful leisure to the living tempo.

It is from five to eight in the evening Los Angeles expresses its singularly wholesome domesticity. Husbands in shirt sleeves are out sprinkling the grass, wives are in the veranda swings reading evening papers and children in fresh linene are playing "dress-up" games on the lawn.

Los Angeles, after dark, does not rush off to the play, the cafe or the movies. The nights are always beautiful with a moon riding high. Through the lamp lit windows in residential sections are glimpses of a peace and content you rarely see from Gotham's pavements.

It is doubtful if any other city its size retires so early. Down town streets begin to clear by nine o'clock. By 10 they are almost deserted. And the city seems in sound sleep by 11 o'clock. That is true of Hollywood, too, where almost everybody must be up at sunrise and off to the studios.

A Ghetto seems a little incongruous in the far West. Los Angeles has one as distinct, crowded and smelly as Rivington st. in New York. It sprawls along Temple st. in the middle section of the city. Here one may see bearded patriarchs and the wigged mammas sitting in doorways just as they do back East. While shops have a newer look, they have the same manner. And all day long bargain hunters sweep back and forth haggling and bargaining. The section features a Chinese-Kosher cafe, by the way.

There is a subway, too, even if a miniature. It is a short span branching out from a midtown subway terminal for a few blocks underground and thus relieves the rush congestion.

The taxicab, save at railroad stations and the larger hotels, is rarely seen. Los Angelens own their own cars. So the taxi industry does not flourish. And a New Yorker gets a sharp impression of the improved thoroughfares not cluttered up with the gaudily painted and ramshackle contraptions cruising its curbs. What few taxicabs are here are bright and clean. Drivers are in smart uniforms and they open doors, have the proper change and are otherwise polite. Most of them are American boys from the nearby farms or small towns and do not talk out of their mouth sidewise. Neither do their hair and eyebrows meet.

For a short haul in New York the average taxi tip is 15 cents. Out here it is a quarter and often 50 cents, which goes to show people are willing to pay for courtesy and comfort.

Los Angeles seems to have authority. A gentleman tells in the morning papers of priming himself with three fair sized shots to call on a certain lady and tell her their romance was over. Instead, he asked her to elope to San Diego and she did. In an aeroplane!

Los Angeles seems to attract the type of show-offs who used to think they were splitting New York wide open when they bought a bottle of wine at Rector's and hired a hack by the day. Out here they drive about hatless in roadsters and smirk at the ladies.

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